4 39.—NO. 183.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1889.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS . BY CARRIES, TWENTY CENTS A WEE

On another page. Ponder over it. Then hunt up your cash and spend it there.

10,000 PIECES

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES, WILL

ALL WIDTHS,

At 25c ON TH

TION, ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 9, 1889.

161 00 \$57,500 00 6,070 18 6,419 03

AT the seventh annual meeting of the A. Klauber Sons Iron and Metal Co., held last night at their office, the same officers were re-elected by accelamation, namely: A. Klauber for President, Henry Kohn, Vice-President, and Daniel Klauber, retary and Trasurer.

OFFICE OF C. ITLIN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, January 5, 1439. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the company for the election of the office of the company in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, is 0°clock a. m.

DANIEL CATLIN, President.

TRUMAN P. RIDDLE, Secretary.

OFFICE of the Dr., M. McLean Medicine Co., St.

TRUMAN P. RIDDLE, Secretary.

O'FFICE of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St.
Louis, January 8, 1889.—Election notice: The
annual meeting of stockholders of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., for the election of Directors for
the ensuing year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come before it, will
be held at the office of the company, 1136 N. 3d. st.,
8t. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, between the hours of 9a. m. and 12 m.

Thos. Wightman. Secretary.

OFFICE HODE MINES.

FFICE HOPE MINING CO. of St. Louis, room No. 130, Laclede Building. 4th and Olive sts., St. uls. December 28, 1885—The annual meeting of stockholders of this company for the election of riteen (18) Directors to serve for the ensuing year II be held at the office of the Company in the City of Louis, Mo., on Monday the 14th day of January, St. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 o'cleck m. of day. CHAS. A. CONO, Secretary.

Fresident.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Holmes Electric Protective Co. of Missourt for the election of directors and such other business as may come before it, will be hold at the office of the company, No. 619 Lecust st. St. Louis Mo., on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. B. F. KLAHBACKER, HENRY SAYVERS, Secretary. Vice-President, St. Louis, Desember 29, 1886. St. Louis, December 29, 1888.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS -OF THE-

Golden Era Mining & Milling Co. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, "That in pursuance of resolution was adopted: Resolved, "That in pursuance of resolution to the same meeting our attorney be instructed to prepare mortgage and bond and sebinit same for execution to the Board at its next meeting." It was desmed necessary to adopt the foregoing resolution from the fact that a great many stockholders have failed to pay the loan of 12be cents per chare. Should they all come forward now and pay up the above resolution can be resoluted. The transfer books will be closed until after the slection of the Roard of Directors on the 19th at East St. Louis, ill. ANDREW GEIEEL. RICHARD WALSH, Sec'y.



Florida Oranges. Rew Black Silk Chain Henriettas,

The first of the season, from the celebrated groves of FRED De BARY, situated on Lake George and St. John's River. The QUALITY IS UNSURPASSED.

Also, finest selections of Malaga Crapes, Cluster and Cooking Raisins, Vostezzie and Zante Currants, Nuts, Candied Peels and all seasonable goods.

HEADQUARTERS AT

MARRONS GLACES, LANGTRY BONBONS, MIXED CHOCOLATES FINE MIXED.

THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE CITY CARRYING

HUYLER'S FRESH CANDIES.

MELLIER'S--518 Olive.

ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin,
A Standard Preparation, and recommended by physicians, especially in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Lack of Energy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain Beef, Iron and Wine. Price, \$1.

ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM-The best preparation for the cure and prevention of Chapped Face and Hands. Absolutely ;

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE-Successful for twenty-five years. ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

Prescriptions and Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful Graduates of Pharmacy, under the direct supervision of M. W. ALEXANDER, Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street

SPECIAL SALE.

NAINSOOKS

Five Styles, Five Patterns in Each. Best Value Ever Offered.

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO



At His Handsome New Store,

Imported expressly for an early spring trade in the new location. Amongst these goods received will be found:

New Black All-Wool Henriettas, New Black Fancy French Dress Goods,

New Black Freach Cashmeres, New Black Nun's Veiling and Veils, New Colored Silk Chain Henriettas,

New Colored All-Wool Henriettas, New Colored Costume Cloth, spring shades, New Colored Ladies' Cloth, light weight. New British Dress Goods, new colors, New French and English Sateens, New Embroideries and White Goods.

All of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices and as low as goods sold at any clearing sale in the city.

Broadway and St. Charles Street.

& DUNN'S &

To reduce our immense stock we offer special bargains in Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Rings, Cuff Buttons, Charms, Overcoats, Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants, Hats, Gloves, Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Jackets, Dresses, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Trunks, Valises, etc.

Money loaned at lowest rates on personal property.

912 FRANKLIN AV

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Cleaning. Dyelng. \$2 00

50 Pants. 1 00

50 Vests. 1 00

W. SURBLED, N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mc Orders by express promptly attended to.

CONSUMERS

The Black Diamond

Asbestos Sheathings EHRET-WARREN MFG. CO., 113 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE SUBJECT OF STREET, SAME SETTINGEN, PER Waining is, Samuel Stimmons, Pres. Hage Arguirer, See. This piones company ballskie purchases hones company ballskie purchases hones of applicants, on monthly payment plan in originity. Pressections at office free of charge.



HORSEY MANUFACTURING CO. Titles, X. V. ondon's Distinguished Dental Firm writes regarding the "IDEAL FELT TOOTH POLISHER!" 5 & 98 London Wall, E.C., London, Nov. 25, '88. Gentlemen: We consider the POLISHER well derrying the notice of all who wish to preserve and sautify their teeth, and it may be described as the plus ultra of tooth brushes.

The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock, USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes



EXTRACT of MEAT

A Grave Affront Offered the Daughter of Queen Victoria.

Gen. Boulanger Still Confident of Success in the Coming Election.

D., Junker's Views . Respecting Movements of Stanley and

-Servia's Dream-Questions to Be Settled Evictions in Ireland-Balfour's Heart-less Policy-The Chinese Question in -The Winter Season at Nice-Americans Abroad-Theatrical and So ciety Events in European Cities-Foreign

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



ONDON, January 12. - The keynote has been struck for another big fuss about Morell Mackenzie, which next week will be the absorbing topic in English and German papers and to be working sink the Morier insink the Morier in-cident out of sight. election, and It involves a shock-

ng snub to royalty, probably unprecedented. Last night an official announcement was made in a quiet, way that the crew are Royal College of Surgeons had adopted resolutions severally censuring Mackenzie for publishing his book about the iliness of the Jacques is German Emperor. This great blow is struck at Mackenzie by his own college and amounts to a notification to the famous throat specialist by the most powerful and distinguishe body of medical men in England that they want nothing more to do with him. INVOKING BOYALTY'S AID.

Mackenzie got wind of the intended rebukes by a notice to appear before the council of to himself against the professional etiquette. erned, but invoked

He paid no attention to the summons, so far as putting in an appearance was conthe direct interference of the Empress Frederick and the Queen to head off the resolution

Dr. Macken beseeching them not to take such a step because it would seriously impair her position and interests in Germany. This letter was written from Osborne on the Queen's letter Mackenzie wrote the book at the solicitation of herself and the Queen, and that any censure passed on him must nec-essarily reflect on them. This letter was read to the college and yet in the teeth of such powerful royal persuasion, they threw Mackenzie overboard and sided with the German doctors. The letters has not been made public yet, but surely will be when the matter becomes the subject of controversy in the papers. The great wonder will be how such doctors as depend in a great degree on royal circles for patronage and position could disregard such a request.

A SURGEON'S OPINION.

A prominent surgeon who refused to allow his name to be quoted said to-day: "It will his name to be quoted said to casy: "It will be hard to convince the people that the college was actuated by motives of professional honor and not by an acute attack of professional jealousy. That was undoubtedly at the bottom of it. Few people outside of the profession realize what a blow this is to Mackenzie, and particularly when the Empress Frederick, backed by the Queen, almost went down on her knees to ward it off.

The Empress Frederick has such a hold upon popular sympathy here just at present that the publication of the facts will probably cause the tide of public feeling now to flow toward Mackenzie. The Empress feels persecuted enough in the course of events in Germany without an additional burden from the English people. It is known that she personally wrote to her son, the Emperor, a few days since, asking him to put a stop to Bismarck's revenge in keeping alive the Morter narck's revenge in keeping alive the Morier

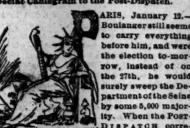
NEWS IN EUROPE. What An American Says of the Methods Em-

respondent can give the public the facts as they are is to send the matter to London by mail and, if it is suspected, it is not sure that way. In European cities the public are so used to getting nothing but a few facts filtered through Government channels that they cause to look for news as Americans unthey cease to fook for news as Americans understand the word, and the Press Associations make no effort to get it for them. This is true of Rome fully as much as Berlin and St. Fetersburg, but I have made arrangements by which the Associated Press will give the American papers reliable news from the Vatican long before the Continental papers get it,

can long before the Continental papers get it, if they get it at all.

"I have met a great many Americans abroad," continued Smith, "and a number of them are much displeased with the condition of things at the United States Legations, both at Berlin and London. In Berlin, Pendleton's Illness obliges him to be absent from his post most of the time, and affairs have fallen into the hands of Secretary Colman, who is very unpopular with Americans in Germany."

Confident of Success in the Coming Election
—Talking of Barricades.



him to-day the Genas becomes a man of destiny. His audience

room was again thronged with all sorts and conditions of men and women, evincing that yors to come. "Yes," said the General, with that very winning smile which has always secur

the suffrages sex, "everyefforts of Flo-

andidate,and

then all these the General, growing earnest, "slander and mud-throwing are their only weapons. No one believes now that I aspire to

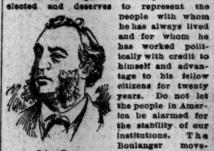
can. But the tradespeople, in view of the coming exposition, dislike any agitation, however constitutional or healthful. Though they are not against me, they may say. 'Let well enough alone for the present, and in the fall we will attend to politics.' Still I am confident of being elected, with some hundred

housand votes to spare."

Political betting is rampant just at present, and one bookmaker has created a sensation by opening a book as to whether Carnot or Boulanger will drive from the Elysee on May 1 to open the exhibition. The odds are still slightly in favor of Carnot. but by the way in which the Boulangists are rushing matters this will probably be ch

The Post-Disparch correspondent then saw M. Ferry in his New Hotel in Rue Bayard. After remarking that he hated the institution of an interview he said: "No, I think Gen. Boulanger will be defeated. I cannot think that Paris wishes to be represented in the Chamber by a mountebank and the parron of concert hall singers. M. Jacques will be elected and deserves to represent the

INTERVIEW WITH FERRY.



New York to remember the Cit's motto,

almost went down on her knees to ward it off.

Yet the vote of the College lacked only two
votes of being unanimous. My opinion is that
the Empress bungled as badly in heading off this move as Mackenzie did
in publishing the book. Instead of writing the
letter to the college if she had quietly called
Sir Spencer Wells and one or two other prominent men to Osborne and made the matter a
personal affair instead of a college affair. I
think the resolution might have been suppressed."

POPULARITY OF THE EMPRESS.

The Empress Frederick has such a
hold upon popular sympathy here just
at present that the publication of
the facts will probably cause the tide
of public feeling now to flow toward
Mackenzie. The Empress feels parsecuted
enough in the course of events in Germany
without an additional burden from the



to have a basis of truth, in that it im-that a junction between Stanley and had been effected in the vicinity of

"The latest actual news of Stanley, prior to Osman Digna's letter, was that brought by the Arab traders who met the rearguard of the expedition a year ago—that is, in November 1857—marching northward. It was then surmised that Stanley's destination was the Wells-Makun and the country of the Zandehs. Four or five months later—in March of last year—Emin had seen nothing of Stanley, but he had heard vague rumors of the explorer's northward journey.

region, and Emin re-celved a summons from the Mahdi who marching south ward against him to surrender. Emin's march reports and prob-

between Stanley and Emin at that said to have under his command was a force of Zandehs added to Stanley's own Zanzibars, and Stanley's success up to this point in the story suggests that he and his followers were on the best of terms. On the other hand, the fact that Emin succeeded with the aid of these same Zandehs, and as a consequence of the general native recognition of the benis of his rule in regaining possession of the provinces entrusted to his charge, clearing

'THE SCUM OF KHARTOUM,'

and absolutely suppressing the slave srade, makes it difficult to believe that he can have been betrayed, as described by Osman Digna Emin was fighting at Lado, if fighting at all, with a loyal country behind him and an open line of retreat either to the South or west, reported, on October 10, he and Stanley had seven months.

bargiving what purports to be the substance of a letter from Stanley written at Bonaiaya-on-the-Aruwimi, where he had arrived on August 17, A ting that he intended leaving there on August 28 to return to Emin. This uld be consistent with the report sent by Sman Digna, for it Stanley had met Emin at he end of May, Emin would have received he Khedive's letter and might afterwards have been captured at the beginning of Octo-ber. But other dispatches have since been received indicating that Stanley returned to Emin and was back with him on the Upper Aruwimi on October 26th last."

Who Osman Digna Is.

Special Cal legram to the Post-Dispatch. Paris, January 11 .- Osman Digna, who con mands the advance army of the Mahdi's troops, and who first communicated to Gen. Grenfell the alleged capture of Stanley and Emin Bey, i. not an Arab, as is generally believed, but is an European by birth. According to the Petit Journal Osman Digna was born in Rouen, Fran e, in 1836, of French parents sent the boy, George, at an early age to Paris old his parents emigrated to Alexandria, in the trying climate and his widow still a beautiful and comparitively young, married n Digna. an Arabian merchant. The an Digna. an Arabian latter took a stron; liking to his stepson, had him educated in the Mohammedan faith, and sent him to Cairo, to attend the military ol. George Nisbet became Osman Digna When he had graduated from the college with high honors, the family moved to Sua kim, when Osman Digna, Sr., engaged as a death of his stepfather, Osman Digna, Jr., continued the business and soon became one of the most influential men in Suakim 1882. Osman Digna became one of the ment. He was joined by his friend, Arabi in Eastern Soudan. Osman is a general fathat even the Mandi himself dare not oppose the pacific endeavors of the "French Arab" to open the Soudan to the commerce of the imposing stature; he has dark, restless eyes, a very long, black beard and carries himself with all the dignity of a full-blooded Sheik. He has "only" three wives, who, coming from the "best" families in the Soudan through their family connections increase his already great influence in the councils of the Osman Digna has only one arm, hav

ing lost the left one on the battle field.

The Feeling Which Dominates Politica



ERLIN, January 12 action of Germany has not been directed against Muscovite in

the possibility of the Ozar's being unable to

chanyinists, moreover, see the bulk of those who take an interest in politics. All the Russian politicians are profoundly imbued with a sense of the greatness and the lofty mission of Russia. These politicians, including several members of the Cabinet, have for

DUPING THE CZAR. It is stated by professional observers that there is good reason for believing that the recent reports of some of the Cabinet Ministers, especially that of the Pinanos Minister, were manipulated to show a large surplus in order to further their scheme of deception.

It is now claimed that during the recent

veiled from the imperial spectators and that the Czar returned home con-

Potemkin, who had lately annexed th

the astnte Prince had a moveable village transported one stage in front of the imperia barge, so as to create amid a deserted wast the spectacle of a never-ending stretch of fer-tile country with an industrious and happy It is not necessary to suppose that a simila

trick has been played upon the Czar, but it is one characteristic fact of the European situation that the peace of the world is in danger from the peculiar isolation in which the mas ter of 60,000,000 of Russians is compelled to

THE DESIRE OF FRANCE. It is well known that the desire to come to an inderstanding with Russia has long been powerful among a large class of French policleians. Gen. Boulanger owes much of his success to an irregular attempt at correspon of diplomacy have shown that France wishes to find an ally in the one other nation which feels itself antagonistic to Germany.

Germany, have not taken alarm. They have the hostile combination is to profess to ignore selves against all eventualities. The Triple langers to which Germany is exposed. But the German Government judges that valuable as alliances are, it is best to be as strong as possible at home. The German army is as numerous, as well armed and as well equipped as any army can reasonably be hoped to be. The staff makes every effort to keep itself well informed and the navy is being rapidly strengthed. Nine new tronclads and eleven new ernisers make a formidable building programme, to say nothing of the smaller craft hose construction is in contemplation.

reat Questions to Be Settled in the Near cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



IENNA, January 12. is just now summed up in the one word, "Servia." The Vinewspapers are as to the composi tion of the new Servian Cabinet, the

possible accession of the formidable M. Risties to power, and even the possible abdication of King Milan. M. De Laveleye, in an inuneasiness which Austrian politicians always eel, and occasionally express, about Servia is that Austria has shown herself the detertalk of Bosnians and Herzegovinians, but snians and Herzegovinians are Serb are the Montenegrius and Lakewis, the two millions of people scattered about Hungary, Croatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia.

THE SERVIAN DREAM. "All the Serbs, the Montenegrins excepted, re under Austrian rule, and with regard to the people of Bosnia and Herzegovinia at all events, there is at the bottom of every Service neart the feeling that Servia should be independent. In Macedonia, also, though under Turkish rule, there is another large block of Servian inhabitants. Now, to talk of panand the phrase is only used by Austrian news papers with the object of inducing the public to believe that for some mysterious reason the Servians are anxious to be absorbed into fore it could become a law. The church exRussia. Pan-Serbism, on the other hand, is a acts tithes from the Catholic inhabitants of equal rights for German Catholics, the rehant and slave dealer, principally the lat- may seem ancient history to talk of the four- books having marginal references, such as His Holiness is corely exercised over the but when, in point of fact, every Servian knows all about the great Dushan ar of a reconstituted Servia which, like the servia of those days, should extend from Belgrade to Janina, it is not ancient history at course the Servians do not shut their eyes to the hard facts of the nineteenth century. They probably dream little of Croatia and not at all of Salonica. But on the other hand. they do most certainly dream a great deal of Bosnia, Herzegovinia, still more of Kosso and Novi-Bazar, and they will never acquiesce without fighting (any more, for that matte whole of Macedonia by Bulgaria.

THE TREATY OF SAN STEFANO. "The treaty of San Stefano did wrong to creece and Servia by giving the whole Macedonian land to Bulgaria, as a large part of it The settlement of the Macedonian question is a hard saying, but a true one, that Greek and Servians would rather see the Turk rule in Macedonia than to see the whole of that ountry given up to Bulgarians, and if the latter fall to show sense and moderation tha

ont a war. "The other part of Servia Irredanta raises even more serious questions: Austria want into Bosnia and Herzegovinia expressly to prevent the formation of a greater Servia. She rushed forward towards Novi-Bazar express ly in order to drive a wedge between Service and Montenegro, and so prevent their union.
It is therefore impossible that any patriotic Servian should be honestly Austria's friend. It is hard to see what will be the outcome of f all; but it is certain that Austria has hereel manufactured the greater part of her presen difficulties. If she had frankly sided the thwarting it by every means in her power sh ould now snap her fingers at the Russians.

Canadian Government Will be Urged to Recede From Its Policy. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



OTTAWA, January 12. HINESE authoritie tention of the British Government to the adopted by Canada as one of her col

ment, who are considering the matter. The Minister of Finance announced a few days ago that it was the intention of the Dominion Government to subsidize a line of steamers year, to run between British Columbi in that country in connection with the Cana-dian Pacific. The Chinese Government have timated, however, that unless the tax of 500 per head on Chinamen landing is Canada is removed they will not entertain any proposal for extending trade relations between the two countries. If the tax is removed re will be a general influx of Chinese into the United States through British Columbia.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. The exceptional advantages the postal sav-ing bank system of the Dominion offers to the working classes to save their surplus earnings is clearly instanced in the report of the Postmaster-General just issued. In 1888 a system of postal sayings banks was intro-duced in Canada, as the Postmaster-General states, to encourage the habit of saying among the working classes by providing a place where they might deposit their surplus with absolute security. This system enables such depositors to deposit as small a sum as \$1; the amount deposited in one year not to eed \$300, or in all \$1,000. Ordinary banks will not, as a rule, take such small deposits, and consequently they were heretofor obliged to save up until they had accumulated a sufficient sum, large enough to deposit it in numbered eighty-one, with \$204,588 on de posit. In 1880 the number of banks in opera tion had increased to 297, and the amount on offices, with \$20,679,032 to the credit of depos

Almost the entire increase has been since 1880. The following is the order in which depositors stand according to occupation and married women, single women, mechanics cluding children, widows, clerks, tradesmen vants. The total cost of maintaining the sys tem, including interest allowed deposit and all expenses of management is 41-10 per master-General shows that the total revenu of the department during the year was \$2,751,139; expenditures \$3,533,897; deficit \$782,258. The number of letters carried was 80,200,000; postal cards, 16,688,000; free letters, 8.500,000. It has been in contemplation to reduce the 3 cent rate of postage to a uniform rate with the United States, but the large deficit this year the Postmaster-General says, will preclude the possibility of such a step being taken for the present at least.

A QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE. MONTREAL, Quebec, January 12 .- A sensation has been created in religious and political circles over the assumption by Cardinal Taschereau of precedence in the Provincial representative of the Queen. Parliament ed yesterday. Cardinal Taschereau and his clergy had been sent invitations to attend, eing assigned the first seats on the floor. His Eminence resented this, and writing to the chief usher, demanded a position on the throne, claiming as a Prince of Rome and according to the rules of the church precedence over even the representative of the Queen in the person of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. Speaker of the Senate Bruere and remier Merceir held a hurried consultation. and word was sent to His Eminence that what he demanded would be acceded to, and apologizing for any seeming discourtery.

It would have been worth the Government's existence to have slighted the Cardinal. A hastily constructed throne was erected be-side the Queen's throne, and directly under the royal arms, and this was occupied by Cardinal Taschereau and his body guard of relates vesterday when Parliament opened. estant members of the Legislature, and there nonstrance to the Imperial Government tion call the dangerous influence being exer ised in public affairs by the Catholic Church in this province. Only a short time ago a law vas passed by Parliament, giving the Jesuits \$400,000 subject to the approval of the Pope bethe province, and there are statutes on the commissioner being incidentally a German, precedence," etc.

IN THE BIVIERA.

The Winter Season at Nice-America Abroad-Society Events in Europe. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



society event of the week in the American Riviera was the dancing party Wednesday on the United States flagship Lancaster, given by Admiral Greer and his officers.

There were 300 guests. Among the Americans were Consul Hathaway and wife, Miss Primble, daughte of the late Judge Primble of Kentucky Mrs. and Misses Stone of Boston, Mrs. and Miss O. C. Barber of New York; Gen. Day-

society event of the

on, Admiral and Mrs. Case. The ships Enterprise and Quinnebaug will arrive next month and the officers of all three ressels will unite in giving an American fete at the height of the season.

Two American weddings have been fixed for

this month. That of Miss Heuston, daught of H. M. Henston of San Francisco, with Maj. Sidney Tilleyer Bunt of the English army, w take place on the 24th. That of George Danon Coleman, the well-known America man, with Miss Ybanez, dau hter of a Span ish banker in Paris, will occur on the 20th. Numbers of Americans are arriving: John 8. Fillmon of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hen-dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Soulfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Potter, and Mr. John Gillmore, all of

Gossip from London.

ipecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, January 12.—The Duke and Duc ess of Mariboro intend to leave Blenheim next week for a short trip to the continent. They are then coming to London. They have hired a house in Hamilton Piace till May. The news is cabled here that the Duchess applied to the Surrogate for \$300,000 more out of the Hamersley estate to enable her to maintain her exalted position in London society. This sum will go a very small way to meet the cost of improve-ments now going on at Blenheim, and to pay for which she has recently sold a large sum of revernment bonds in America.

Miss Weidman has been granted a new trial in the suit against Walnole. in the suit against Walpole

place as a star. Her husband cabled her before he sailed that he did not think the ball teams would get back to america much before May. They are going to play rames in Rome. Parls and London. Mrs. Ward says her husband would like to go to Roston. She feels sure he will not go to Washington.

George Pinney has arrived here from San Francisco.

O. D. Lombard is back from the Riviera. Rodman Wansmaker of Philadelphia and Bartholmew of Chicago, have arrived. David Dudley Field leaves Paris Monday for

Among the late arrivals in Paris are Mrs. Jonathan Edwards of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blackford, W. S. Walters, John Day and wife, Emil Mayer and Edwin M. Clellan of New York, Warren Stewart of Chicago, John Rathbone of Albany.

The Week in Paris. cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, January 12.—Consul-General Rath-bone gave a large dance Tuesday to the niece of Miss McAudrey. Vice Consul-General Preston has been shoot

ing stags at Rambouillet with President Car-Among the twelve new members elected to the Jockey Club Wednesday, was Augustus

Jay, second Secretary to the Legation. His godfather was Sir Edward Blount.

Archbishop Eicordan of California, whose serious state of health from overwork caused much anxiety to his friends, under the skillful care of Dupy, the great brain special

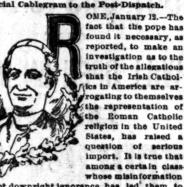
st, has completely recovered.

Miss Eannes, the charming cantatrice from Boston, has been induced to give up her proosed Russian tour and will make her debut

n Friday next. Athens are out with a card in all the papers warning the public that M. Mons, who formerly represented them in New York has for faited their confidence

CATBOLICISM IN AMERICA.

The Proposed Investigation by the Pope-Alleged spirit of Socialism. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



import. It is true that among a certain class this belier, the Irish in America have been considered the sole upholders of Catholi and many Irishmen otherwise sane have suf America but in other countries. The statis Vatican from accurate reports received from

theory and represent the German ele-ment as not only numerous but influential. and, above all, generous contributors to the but to the Holy See as well. With these reports before him, and having also in view authenticated representations of many of the German elergy in America that their parishioners as Catholics are subordinated in many cases to their Irish co-religion ists in the distribution of moneys, the choice of edifices, etc., the Pope is impelled to ap

point a Cardinal to investigate the question of equal rights involved. The Catholic Church in America is merely a mission at the best, there being no establishunanimity of thought among the people through which the Holy See can act as it can in recognized Catholic countries, and the task to which the Pontiff has betaken himself is one promising great difficulty, if not absospirit of socialism which he has dis be prevalent among the Irish Catholics o

This alleged spirit of socialism is presu ably the spirit of patriotism and love of liber ty, which impels Irish-Americans to give a possible aid to the struggle of home rule which is being carried on in Ireland. If this be the spirit he alludes to in his exhortations to American prelates the Holy Father wasting his time in combating it, whatever neadway he may make in the direction securing equal rights for his German followers

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

The Sackville Case - Prosecution of Irish Members of Parliament. Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



ONDON, January 12. Correspondence in the Sackville case, pub Book, issued this norning, confirms the impression that no pointed by the British vacancy in Washing ing the presen gardless of the appeals

trom members of his own party opinion, of Liberal leaders and of the sentiment of the ountry generally, Lord Salisbury is determined to carry out the policy of resentment to the bitter end. He fully sympathizes with Lord Sackville, considers him an ill-used nan, and brings precedents to his support was to buily all the weak nations of the world. While he had not the courage to apply to the United States, a precedent is cited in the case of Spain on the occasion of Lord Bulwer's dismissal. He follows in the footsteps of his predecessor as far as he dares, and it will take a long time for the ill feeling he has aroused to subside. The sincere desire which exists here, and no doubt in America,

which exists here, and no doubt in America, to see all questions at issue settled and harmory restored, is thwarted, and mutual hopes indefinitely deterred.

The satisfaction which was felt over the rumor of the appointment of Sir Baden rewell to reopen negotiations on the fishery question testifies to the eagerness of the country for a settlement. The people are impatient at the petry personal quarrel which stands in the way. How long it will be suffered to remain as an obstacle depends on Parliament. The Commons, when they reassemble, will have something to say. Lord Eandolph Churchill, it is understood, is preparing to speak on the subject. His advice having been rejected, he is likely to make his fedimentian felt. The Opposition will not allow the opportunity to pass, and a vary lively debate is appeared.

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during which the Government will have some

Prosecutions against Irish members of Parliament are multiplying. Mr. Balfour has re sumed his plan of campaign with all his malign vigor. Summons and warrants are going about in all directions seeking whom to ty, who have rendered themselves construc lively liable under any clause of the coercion ac are likely to escape Mr. Balfour's attentions. Irish vote considerably reduced. All gentletake any notice of them and arrest if they stay in the country is sure to follow. The penal ties imposed under the act are increasing in severity, and the treatment of political prisoners is more rigorous than ever. Mr. Edward Harrington is reported to be suffering from the harsh treatment he has received. His brother, Timothy Harrington, promises to make the House of Commons ring with the denuncia tion of the manner in which the convict rules are enforced in case of delicate and edu gentlemen to whom the application of such

rules is wanton torture. EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

With the revival of political persecution the cruel work of eviction is carried on with remore dogged and threatens to grow more dan sides, although happily, they have not yet been used. Several times have the combatants been on the brink of firing, but in all cases the priests have laterfered to prevent blood-shed. Should show be exchanged and lives be lost the consequences would be terrible.

There would be an outburst of long pent-up wrath and fury which might precipitate mos disastrous events. The Nationalist les still counsel patience, and the moral influence of their English friends is the great re-

There was a scene of unusual violence to day on the estates of Lord Lurgan in Armagh.
A large force of bailiffs and policemen sought to evict one John Henry from his holding. The house was surrounded by all the defenses which ingenuity could devise and strongly garrisoned by Henry's family and The fight was a desperate one. The and were as often driven back, the defenders using pitchforks, stones and hot water. A of the as land agent of Lord Lurgan, were injured. At last came the usual result. The garrison was The building was levelled to the ground.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

American Aspirants for British Praise an Pence-Theatrical Gossip. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



ONDON, January 12. who used to be with
the "Boston Ideals"
is another American
aspirant for praise and
pence before the Brit
ish theatrical public
She made her first ay

pearance in England to-night in the Prince of Wales' Theater, in the new comic opera of ''Paul Jones.'' music is by Planquette. Aside from the first and vivacity.

Patti Rosa has danced and kicked herself into public favor. The theater is crowded A very flattering offer has been received by

let" and other roles. Provided the dates can be satisfactorily arranged before the actor sails for his second American tour, the Minnie Hauck, who arrived from the conti-

nent to-day, has been presented with the Duke of Saxe Altenburg's decoration for art The latest news from Josef Hoffman is that as soon as his health has been sufficiently restored he will perform in London before

doing so anywhere else, but the progress of

his recovery is very slow.

Albani, with her husband Gye and concert Grace Hawthorne has been very ill but is

Marie Decea left Paris to-day on a concert tour of England and Scotland. According to the will of the celebrated he has left all his electro plates, electros of wood blocks and wood blocks to the Shaks-peare Society of New York.

Mansfield is nursing a sore threat

Mansfield is nursing a sore threat and studying "Richard Third," which he proposes te produce in about three weeks. This is a bold bid fer popular favor on the part of the vouns, American weeks. This is a bold bid fer popular favor on the part of the young American actor, and was not decided on till Thursday night. The new romantic drama that Massfield told the Post-Disparch correspondent about last week, and on which he built great hopes, was read before his company and voted no good in its present form,

"The Stoops to Conquer" was produced at the Globe to a growded house to-night. It will run during Mansfield's absence. He has specially engaged Kate Vaughan to play him

Hardcastle, and Lionel Brough plays Tony Lumpkin. There are almost as many English n the company now as Americans. This gives Beatrice Cameron a chance to rest and brings John T. Sullivan on the stage.

CASUALTIES.

The Tornado's Victima PITTSBURG, Pa., January 12. The stupen ous task of removing the debris from the basement of the Weldin building, on Wood

more bodies were found. The officials at the

more bodies were found. The officials at the scene of the accident feel assured that no more will be found. A small quant ty of brick and broken timber, in a private alley between the rear wall of the Willey and Elohbaum buildings remain to be gone over. While there is a possibility that one or more bodies may be found in this place it is not thought probable.

THE ADDED DEATH ROLL is as follows: Thomas Jones, Ohas, Fritch, Wm. Goettman, John Rogerson, Samuel Brown, Jr., Dr. James L. Read, Geo. Blendinger, Samuel Stringer, John Hill, George McGough, Charles McKeown, Wm. Shift hauer and Richard Carroll. One man named Jno. Rubbling, a teamster, has been missing since Wednesday but it is not known that he was in the vicinity of the wrecked buildings. The patients at the hospitals are all reported as getting along nicely, except Jno. Barbock, colored. The physicians entertain no hope of his recovery.

Davy Jones Alone Can Tell.

torm of November 25 and 26, which proved so coast, and in which many lives were lost, did not pass with ut leaving its mark upon Gioucester. At that time there was a large fleet of fissermen scattered over the various fishing grounds, all of which have returned or have been safely reported, with the exception of two, which are engaged in the Georges fishing. These have been given up for lest. They are the schooners Carlton and Joseph O. The Carlton had a crew of eleven men, as follows: Patrick O'Connell, master; Maurico O'Connell, Osar Smith, Andrew Jonnson, Martin Johnson, Aaron Anderson, John Borgeson, Wm. Bird, Michael Hinns, Charles Burke, Lincoln Simpson. The Carlton was built at Essex in 1889, measured 63.08 tons, owned by John F. Wonson & Co., and insured for \$2.000 on the vessel, with an additional insurance of \$1,000 on the outfit. The Joseph O. had twelve men, as follows: Patrick Harney, master; Thomas Foley, Thos. Whalen, John Gill, Patrick Whalen, Bennard Tobin, Ambrose Wise, Richard Sayward, Michael Cavanagh, Chas. Poole, Harry Brown, and Peter Hanion. oast, and in which many lives were lost, did

Nearly Asphyxiated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 12 .- Dr. Chap-Union avenue, at an early hour this morning to resuscitate a lady and child almost asphyx-xiased by inhaling gas throughout the night. The lady was Mrs. A. English of Nebraskz City, Neb. She had been visiting her hus-band on a ranch, in Old Mexico, and was on her way home with her eighteen months' old baby. Arriving in the city last night she engaged a room at the hotel. On retiring she turned the gas out, but in some way failed to shut it entirely off. This morning she partially recovered consciousness and by desperate efforts succeeded in touching the electric button and calling assistance. When found shows unconscious, as was also her babe. The proper restoratives were promptly applied and both are pronounced out of danger.

Another Shotgun Victim.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TIFFIN, O., January 12 .- The bo Sarah Egbert, a few miles east of this city was the scene of a terrible and probably fata accident this afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Egbert, who is living at Laporte, Ind., a neighbor's boy called to borrow a shot gun. Miss Belle E.bert, a handsome young lady of 16, loaned the weapon, and as she handed it to the lad the ham mer struck the door, and the contents of one of the barrels struck the young lady in the face, blowing out her left eye and tearing out a large portion of her frontal bone over the eye. The young lady is unconscious, and recovery is doubtful. accident this afternoon. In the absence of

Accidentally Shot and Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Grand, Ill., January 12.—Yes ing, while out hunting with his brother, east was shot and instantly killed by the was shot and instantly lilled by the accidental discharge of a rifle which he was carrying. Just how the accident happened is not positively known, but it is supposed the hammer caught on some busn. His brother, who was a few yards in advance, hearing the report, turned just in time to see his brother fail, and hastening to hun found liffe extinct. The ball entered the head just below the chin and lodged in the brain.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Cape Girardsau, Mo., January 13.—William

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

HOPEINAVILLE, Ky., January 12. — Harr-Adamson, a prominent farmer of Caldwell County, was thrown from his buggy by a run

aged 7-were buried under falling lumber David's skull was crushed and death was in-stantaneous. His brother was rescued, with a leg broken and badly bruised. He will prob-ably recover.

Fell Under a Train

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., January 12,-While atempting to board a freight train at Dawson Station, on the Newport News & Mississippi Railroad, Lee Dixon lost his hold and fell un-

A Sad Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
RED OAK, Io., January 12.—Thos. Sheets, a wealthy stock dealer of Wheeler's Grove, was found dead in a car of sheep at that place to-day. He was shipping the sheep, and the conductor, having missed him, searched the train with the above result. Apoplexy is assigned as the cause of death.

ELIZABETH, N. J., January 12 .- A freight

Trains Come Together

train and a passenger train on the New Jersey Central R. R., collided near Woodbridge Junction last night. Both were badly wrecked. The passenger locomotive and three freight cars were buried down an em-bankment. No one was seriously hurt. A Wrecked Crew Safe.

NEWFORT, R. I., January 12.-The fishin this port last night. The cree the fishing schooner Dreadnaught of Gree cort brought the crew of the steamer Gao this port last night. The cree the fishing school of the find the fishing school of the fishing school of the fishing school of the steamer yesters one of her sides was gone.

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 12 .- It was a strange accident that befell John Lyons, a ship carpenter, last evening. He accidentally feli into a large pot of boiling soup, while at work making some repairs in the kitchen of the steamship Columbia, lying at the head of Celeste street. He was severely scalded about the arms and feet and was removed to the hospital.

HACKETT, Ark., January 12 .- A man named Smith, who has been seiling a prepara near here and killed. He was lying on the track drunk and seleep. He is a stranger here.

Blown Into Eternity. MONTROSE, Cal., January 12.—Jas. Crowley and Will Madden, while blasting on the San Miguel river, 78 miles from here yesterday were instantly killed by the accidental discharge of giant powder.

THE WEATHER. 6:59 a. m... 30.24 26 21 8 11 Clear. 1:59 p. m... 30.18 44 39 8 8 Fair. Means... 30.21 35.0 30.0

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.
Showal Service U. S. Army,
NOTON, D. C., January 12, 1889.
Le charvations are taken at 0:59 p.

YORK "SUR" EXPLODES A BOMB-

ged—Bates of Commissions Fixed— her "Soo" Outlet at the Paper Stage



have been ignored and that by eriminal speculations, crooked manipulation and adroit financiering the officers in power have played the part of thieves, and for their own aggran ent, depreciated the value of stocks an wrecked the roads whose affairs they were

elected to supervise. nions are given from capitalists, bankers and merchants upon the "needless demoralization caused by reckless presidents and directors of western railways" nearly unanimous verdict is expressed that there was no excuse for cutting rates in December, 1887, only to raise them again after the powerless stockholders had lost over \$40,-000,000. In summing up the interviews the Sun says:

"They do not spare words of denounc ation, they do not hesitate to name instances of corrupt management. They declare that there are thieves in the offices of directors, as well as in the hiding places of the slums, and that the same law should be applied to the robber president as to the common offender. These observers, whose comments have been obtained, assert that the influence of the illegal use of author ity by directors and their agents, affects no merely the real rich; they say that the results of wicked management fall upon the man of of wicked management fall upon the man of only comfortable fortune and even the poor."

Among others quoted to the above effect are: George C. Macoun of the banking firm of Kidder, Feabody & Co., President Bull of the New York Stock Exchange, Jesse Seligman, H. K. Enos, Vice-President of the Missouri, Hansas & Texas Railroad; President Coe of the American National Bank, Banker Jonn Hambleton of Baltimore, President Branch of the Richmond (Va.) Merchants' National Bank; Dexter P. Rumsey of Buffalo, V. T. Mallott, President of the Merchants National Bank of Indianapolis; Samuel Bayard, banker of Evansville, Ind.; President Hill of the Gate City Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; Theodore Harris, President of the Louisville Southern Railroad; Henry Farnham and Joseph E. Sheffield of New Haven, Conn.; Banker Winslow of Cincinnatt, H. H. Porter, Lyman J. Gage, Chauncey B. Blair and Columbus R. Cummings of Chicago; F. J. Simsden of Rochester, N. Y., and President Ass P. Potter of the Maverick Bank of Boston.

The Twin City Rate War,

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., January 15.—The latest move of President Stickney of the Kansas City line is liable to stir up local railway circles very vigorously. The State Railway Commissioners have issued a complaint to and call for investigation by the interstate Commerce Commission. In the document the Chicago and Minneapolis lines, with the exception of the Milwaukee, are charged with violation of the interstate law. Mr. Stickley is credited with being the influence which has brought about this action. It is said to be only a second step in carrying out his threat made at Chicago and it is now understood that he has promised the Commissioners to have very definite evidence on hand when the investigation comes off. In its specifications the complainant is rather vague. It says that the public in this State is largely dependent on these lines for transportation, and that preference and discrimination are generally practiced Among "special violations and evisions too numerous to specify" are enumerated rebates and commissions as crying evils. sas City line is liable to stir up local railway

CHICAGO, January 12 .- At the meeting of the General Managers and General Passenger clation yesterday, after a long debate if was decided to continue commissions to reg-ular ticket agents at competing points be-tween Chicago, St. Louis and the Missouri River, and Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis, also that the commission should be uniform by all lines. The sum to be paid between Chicago and the Missouri River will the \$1 for each ticket; between Chicago, \$t. Paul and Minneapolis, \$1; 8t. Louis and Kansas City, \$1; 8t. Louis, \$t. Paul & Minneapolis, \$1.50; Chicago & 8t. Louis,

ST. IGNACE, Mich., January 12.—A meeting of the directors of the St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie & Northern Railway Sault Ste. Marie & Northern Railway was held here last night at which it was decided to call for stock subscription to the amount of \$100,000, propositions of donations of right of way into the center of Saulte Ste. Marie from two citizens were read. A committee was appointed at both St. Ignace and Saulte Ste. Marie to solicit subscriptions to stock. Right of way has been promised along nearly the entire route.

The St. Ignace citizens will interest themselves in securing terminal grounds in their town. Action was also taken in regard to changing the charter so as to run the road in a direct line to the "Soo."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
St. Paul., Minn., January 12.—Officials of the "Soo" line claim to have positive proof that passenger rates between here and Chi-

freight schedules of the various railroads, which went into effect the first of the year, the companies require shippers of live stock to pay an extra tariff for cars where the stock shipped exceeds a certain weight. On the other hand the companies allow no rebate where the weight falls below the specified figures. This action of the roads results in an increased rate and shippers here are complaining of the injustice. Senator Clay has been potitioned and he has called the attention of the Railroad Coumissioners to the matter and the Gommissioners have promised to give the complaints prompt attention.

AYS MISMANAGED.

Washington & Baltimore Ballway. This action is a cross-petition and answer to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. of New York, at whose sult the C., W. & B. was put into the hands of two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers. The B. & O. has a confessed two receivers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distancia.
St. Paul, Minn. January 12.—The Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners to-day rendered an impartial decision against mixing grain. A quality of No. I hard wheat and of No. 1 Northern were taken from an elevator, thoroughly—mixed and placed in a car. An inspector was asked to inspect it, so that it might be returned to the same elevator and placed with the wheat of other and different owners. Knowing the facts, he refused, and the commissioners affirmed his decision.

Has It Under Advisement.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA, Neb., January 12.—Assistant Gen eral Manager Mellen of the Union Pacific Railroad to-day admitted to the Post-DISPATCH correspondent that he had been of fered an important position on an Eastern road, and had the matter under considera-tion, but was not yet prepared to say that he would resign his position with the Union Pacific. He left to-night for Boston, and said he would make up his mind before he re-turns.

An Agreement Reached.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12 .- At the meet ing of the Grade Crossing Commission this afternoon a compromise was effected between the New York Central Railroad and the city, settling the grade crossing matter. The improvements will cost \$6,000,000 and will do away with the Central tracks crossing city streets at grade. The revision of cost decided on was that the city pay one-third.

The Concession Not Granted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., January 12 .- Advices from the City of Mexico state that the Govern nent has refused the petition of the Bagdad Railroad Co., who proposed to build a railroad from the mouth of the Rio Grande to Matamoras and who asked the closing of all the up-river Custom-houses between Matamoras and Laredo.

Charles Francis Adams to Re

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., January 12 .- The report that Charles Francis Adams has been tendered the chairmanship of the Interstate Railway As sociation and will resign the presidency of the Union Pacific to accept it, meets with credence among the road officials here.

A Bridge Completed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HENDERSON, Ky., January 12.—The bridge of the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad over Green River was completed yesterday here and Louisville. The way mails, formerly carried by the Louisville & Henderson Packet Line, will now be sent partly by rail. The through mails will go by rail.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., January 12 .- The demand for

cars for shipping grain was never so heavy as at present, and yesterday the Missouri Pa-

HIS HEART IN THE WORK.

From the Altar.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ATLANTA, Ga., January 12.-Athens furnish a colored missionary to Africa in the person of Tom Jackson, one of the most person of Tom Jackson, one of the most prominent colored men in the city. For several years Jackson has been working there as a tailor and all the while he has saved his money. Now he states he is able to send himself to Africa as a missionary. Jackson is a man of above the average intelligence, and in giving an account of his plans seemed to grow quite enthusiastic. He proposes to spend a year in America preparing himself for his work, and then he intends to go direct to Siberis and from that point will push forward in his work. Jackson is a thoroughly religious man and confidently expects to do good missionary service. He proposes to build a church in Siberia and them to push into the interior, where he thinks work is most needed. In regard to the education of the negroes Jackson said that, not having a fine education himself, he could not think of attempting such a work, but that he would expend all his efforts in support of it. He goes, not as a missionary of any denomination, but of his own accord, intending to support himself. He has sold his shop and will leave Athens in a few days. prominent colored men in the city. For

Hard to Find a Bish

CLEVELAND, O., January 12-Two Episcopa-lian Conventions have been held in this city to elect an Assistant Bishop, virtually a successor to Bishop Bedell, who is successor to Bishop Bedell, who is in Europe and incapacitated, and now it will be necessary to hold a third. The first convention, held last summer, elected Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee of New York and he declined. The second convention, on December 5, elected Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and yesterday a letter was received from him also declining, as Bishop Bedell had agreed to abdicate all Episoopal functions, retaining only the title. This second declination is a surprise. It is intimated that nothing short of the full Episcopal title will satisfy any of the gentlemen likely to be chosen to the Assistant Bishopric.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEVADA, Mo., January 12.—The pastors of the Christian, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches have arranged to take a re

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., January 12.—Rev. E. W.
Bliss, a relative of the late Paul H. Bliss, and Mr. Towner will begin a series of meetings at Broadway Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Congrega-tional and Presbyterian Churches.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., January 12.—The cost miners of Boonsboro are on a strike, leaving eight mines at a stand-still. Some time ag work at it aton as long as coal sold at \$2.15, the market price then, but if coal rose they should get the benefit of the rise. Everything went along smoothly until recently, when, the price of coal being reduced, the miners were put back on their old price of \$1 per ton, which has caused the strike.

or lootball, between the Movers of Fail River and the Free Wanderers, of this city, this afternoon, in the semi-annual round for the American championship and challenge cup. Rovers won by two goals, to their opponent's one. Seven thousand people were present. Great interest was manifested and the betting was of the liveliest character.

Expensive Machinery Destroyed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Three Rivers, Mich., January 12.—The wood-working shops connected with the Sheffield Car shops burned this morning. Most of the expensive new machinery was destroyed. The workmen lose all their tools. The loss is probably \$25,000, partly insured. The building was heated by steam and the cause of the fire is a mystery.

WHITE CAPS IN NEW YORK

THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF PLEASANTVILLE IN A COMMOTION.

Rasonis-They Undertake to Purify the Neighborhood—A Saloon-Keeper Sound-ly Flagellated—A Cobbler Promises to Reform and "Chin" Less—They Run Against a Snag—The School Teacher

NEW YORK, January 12 .- White Cap scare seem to be spreading over the country in a truly marvelous way. In some sections the ensation has a sadly real basis, while in there it is founded largely upon the imagination of timid or sensative residents, or the The latest scare of this nature is just now Pleasantville, seven miles beyond White Plains, in West Chester County. Pleasant-ville consists of a number of pretty ouses, a dozen stores, a railroad sta-on, several churches and a couple of shoe factories. The village also boasts an excellent public school, presided over by a young man named George Heald. The operaons of this new band of so-called White Caps, as related by reputable inhabitants of the vil-lage, are in part as follows:

Some two weeks since James Riley, so the story goes, was sitting in his saloon waiting for a chance customer, who might drop in at a late hour. His eyes were closed and he was beginning to nod when the door was thrown open and three men, wearing white caps, rushed in. Before Riley could recover his surprise he was selzed by the throat by one of the men, who pro ceeded to thrash him with a riding whip Riley struggled to free himself, but a second White Cap interfered and added his share to

by the throat by one of the men, who proceeded to thrash him with a riding whip. Riley struggled to free himself, but a second White Cap interfered and added his share to the castigation with a long pair of suspenders, which were wound unmercifully around the writhing limbs of the unfortunate Riley. Finally the third invader took a hand in the proceedings, and the liquor dealer struggled in vain against all three. When tired the men told Riley that he must not attend the Clifton and Guttenberg races again, or he would have a second visitation. After making a promise to that effect Riley was left alone.

THEY CATCH A TARTAR.

Not far from the grocery is the restaurant of John Brundige. The "Caps" entered this and found John Wesley Knapp there alone. They probably knew of Knapp's prowess for they started to withdraw, but instantly Knapp's fist struck out and landed on the neck of the "White Cap" leader. A struggle ensued, during which the leader tried to raise his mask to better see his antagonist. Then Knapp's fist shot out again, and the "cap" was sent crashing through alarge pane of glass. During the confusion following all the maskers escaped. The White Caps, it is said, then went to the grocery kept by Al. and Hank Banks. A lady was in the store, and after putting their heads in at the door they hastily withdrew. The Banks boys dashed after them, but were worsted and beat a retreat to their store.

New travels slowly in Pleasantville, and none but those visited knew as yet of the White Caps' existence. A dozen people were lounging in the grocery store of George Washburne while the foregoing events were happening, but they knew nothing of it. The night was cold and the men were gathered about the stove at the back of the store. The central figure was one James Clarke, a cobbler. Clarke is a man nearly six feet tail and 45 years old. He has a big black beard and a reputation as an orator. Pleasantville folk say that on occasion he can out-talk a sewing machine agent without effort.

During the particular eveni

coat, dived into his straw hat, and tried to pull on his boots, but found the latter filled with apples and potatoes. These were dumped on the floor, and the foot was thrust in again but came to a sudden stop on some nails. Before he could get into the boot the Caps entered again, bound the line tightly around him and dragged him out and along the road to a lonely lot.

All the rest stayed in the store. They had thought at first that the Caps were jokers, but this latter proceeding looked serious. They did not know but a hundred maskers stood outside ready to pounce upon any one who tried to resoue the cobbier.

THOUGHT THEY WOULD HANG HIM.

THOUGHT THEY WOULD HANG HIM.

The latter was taken to the tree and the rope

Thought they wolld hand him.
The latter was taken to the tree and the rope was thrown over a convenient limb.
"Will you stay at home after this?" he was asked.
"Yes," exclaimed the cobbler.
"And not go out and leave your family while you 'chin' at George's store?"
"No; certainly not."
"We are afraid you will forget. I guess we'd better hang him," remarked the leader.
At this Clarke grew greatly frightened. He fell upon his knees and burst into tears, begging the White Caps to release him. After another consultation it was decided to do so. The rope was unbound and the cobbler started on a run toward home. It is said that for neariy a week the man did not appear on the streat, James Wesley Knapp, who knocked the leader through the window, says he koesn's think the White Caps will visit him agais and he does not care if they do.

Mr. Heald, the public school principal, refused to say much about the White Caps, but he is ready to lay them out any time.

THE CYCLONE'S WAR BOMANCE.

Poverty-He Stuck to Uncle Sam.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., January 12.—The wounding of a boy at the Wood street accident on Wedof a boy at the Wood street accident on Wed-nesday led to the discovery of a romantic war atory which will be published to-morrow. The boy, Richard Dabney, was but slight-ly injured, but it led to an investigation of the circumstances of his family, which re-sides at No. 320 Fifth avenue. The father, T. S. Dabney, was found to be almost dead from a lung trouble. He gave a reporter a lengthy history of his life, the gist of which is as fol-lows:

a lung trouble. He gave a reporter a lengthy history of his life, the gist of which is as follows:

At the opening of the rebellion he was a member of a wealthy Virginia family, a cousiff of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and also related to Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Hostillities had just about commenced when Dabney married a young lady, a member of a wealthy and aristocratic family of Richmond. The husband decided to cast his lot with the North and his wife sadly, but faithfully, acquiesced. Dabney, as the Navy Register shows, became an acting Assistant Paymester in the United States Navy, participated in the battle of Mobile, under Admirul Farragut, lay sick in Pensacoola Hospital, and was afterwards sent, by Hon. Gideon Wells, with a fleet to South America to protect American interests. Dabney witnessed the Spanish bombardment of Valparaiso, and was mustered out of the service in March, 1867. He served in cleven engagements during the rebellion, and his proud Virginia relatives and those of his wife have never forgiven them. Efforts at reconciliation have completely failed. Dabney with his wife and ohlid came to Pittsburg six years ago. They are in a destitute condition, which the proud wife would not confess. Now relief is at hand, Dabney is out of werk and almost too weak to talk.



The Great Red-Letter Mark-Down Sale

RED LETTER SALE Is a signal victory for the people. Not alone for our own patrons, but for all that avail themselves of the Unapproachable LOW PRICES we make.

Again shall we revo-

Again shall we revo-lutionize the prices in Reduce Stock. fourteen depo

LADIES' SOILED Cost

The goods offered in this sale are perfect in every particular, but slightly soiled from our recent "sale, we offer them at exceedingly low prices to make room for new goods.

Sale for This Week Only

Marked Down to 50c Gowns that were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Now 75c Gowns that were \$1.50 and \$1.75,

Now \$1.00 Skirts that were \$1.25 and \$1.35,

Now 75c Chemises that were \$1.10 and 1.25,

Now 75c Drawers that were \$1.08 and \$1.35,

Now 75c Also a few Infants' Slips

At 75c and \$1.00

We are selling our All-Wool Cashmere and

Flannel Wrappers and Tea Gowns at price to close.

| | Wm. Haller. | Lowis Haller. | S. A. Spencer. | Max Judd. | A. H. Robbins. | Hugo Rinkel. | J. E. Love. | H | Ben R. Foster. | F. C. Woodru | Hugo Legier. | J. Milbarn. | E. Wright. | J. O. Holman. | G. B. Woodwa | Won. | Lost. |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-------|----------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|------------|---------------|--------------|-------|-------|
| Wm. Halle | 100 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 1/2 0 | 1/2 1 | 10 | 1 1/2 | 11 | 11 | 01 | 11 | 11 | 0 4/2 | 20 | 8 |
| L. Haller | 00 | | 01 | 00 | 11 | 01 | 01 | 142 | 11/2 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 01 | 11 | 11 | 17 | 11 |
| S.A Spen's | 01 | 10 | | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 1/2 1/5 | 11 | 00 | V2 O | 01 | 01 | 10 | 164 | 1142 |
| Max Judd. | 01 | 11 | 00 | | 01 | 01 | 10 | 10 | 01 | 10 | V2 1 | 11/2 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 16 | 13 |
| A.H.Rob's | 00 | 00 | 01 | 10 | | 01 | 11 | 00 | 142 | 10 | V2 1 | 10 | 11 | 01 | 11/2 | 1415 | 131/2 |
| H. Rinkel. | V2 1 | 10 | 01 | 10 | 10 | | 1/2 0 | 10 | 10 10 | 10 | 01 | 01. | 16 | 11 | 00 | 14 | 14 |
| J. E. Love | 420 | 10 | 00 | 01 | 00 | 1/2 1 | | 00 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 01 | 01 | 14 | 14 |
| J.E. Nel'n | 01 | 0 1/2 | 00 | 01 | 11 | 01 | 11 | | 11 | 00 | 120 | 0 1/2 | 10 | 01 | 10 | 131/2 | 141/2 |
| B.R. Fos'r | 0 44 | 01/2 | 1/2 1/2 | 10 | 019 | 1/2 1/2 | 01 | 00 | | V2 O | 11 | 1 1/2 | 10 | 1/9 1 | V2 1 | 131/2 | 1412 |
| F. C.Wett | 00 | 00 | 00 | 01 | 01 | 01 | 00 | 11 | 1/2 1 | | 01 | 14 | 10 | 11 | V2 1 | 130 | 1449 |
| H. Legler . | 00 | 01 | 11 | V2 O | V2 O | 10 | 00 | 1/2 1 | 00 | 10 | 7 | 01 | 10 | 11 | 11/9 | 13 | 15 |
| J. Milburn | 10 | 10 | 1/2 1 | 0 1/2 | 01 | 10 | 01 | 119 | 0 1/2 | 01/2 | 10 | | 01 | 00 | 01 | 1242 | 1542 |
| E. Wright. | 00 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 00 | 01 | 00 | 01 | 01 | 01 | 01 | 10 | | 00 | 11 | 11 | 17 |
| . O. Hol'n | 00 | 00 | 10 | 00 | 10 | 00 | 10 | 10 | 1/2 0 | 0.0 | 00 | 11 | 11 | | 11 | 104 | 1742 |
| B.Wa'd | 1 1/2 | 00 | 01 | 01 | 0 1/2 | 11 | 10 | 01 | 10 | 1/2 0 | 040 | 10 | 00 | 00 | | 1042 | 171/2 |

As will be seen from the tabulated formula above, all the games have been played, and the prizes have been distributed in accordance with the list as below noted, except the prize of \$5 to the winner of the most brilliant game, which will be awarded on January 20.

First prize, \$35, to William Haller; score, 20 won, lost.

Second prize, \$35, to William Haller; score, 20 won, lost.

Third prize, \$35, to L. Haller; score, 17 won, 11 lost.

Third prize, \$35, to A. H. Bobbins; score, 16 won, 12 lost.

First prize, \$5, to A. H. Bobbins; score, 16 won, 12 lost.

Fifth prize, \$5, to Hugh Rinkel, for the best score against the prize winners; score, 5d to 3.

Seventh prize, \$5, to Hugh Rinkel, for the best score against the prize winners; score, 5d to 3.

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Seventh prize, \$5, to Hugh Rinkel, for the best score against the prize winners; score, 5d to 3.

Seventh prize, \$5, to Hugh Rinkel, for the best score against the prize and will be position. From this point on Mr. Love played very steadily and with great care, while Spencer lost ground in attempting to shut out a bishop, the finish was intensely interesting and instructive and was won and lost by move.

Broadway and

Washington Av.

We Are Determined to Reduce Stock. Cost Price Not Considered.

Furnishing Goods Dep THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON RECORD! RED LETTER PRICES at 28c,

Cut from 65c and 75c. Ladies' fine imported Lisle Thread Hose, in all fancy styles. This will surprise the town. RED LETTER PRICES at 17c,

Children's fine full regular made Cashmere Hose, extra long, in all sizes, colored, navy, seal, wine and cardinal. This will surprise the town.

RED LETTER PRICES at 7c,

Cut Down from 15c, Gents' fine Cotton Merino Finish Socks, in all colors and sizes, made with elastic sole, that will not wear out, in dark shades. This RED LETTER PRICES at 68c,

Cut Down from \$1.50. Gents' fine Cashmere and Silk-Mixed Muf-flers in cream and fancy. RED LETTER PRICES at 15c,

Cut Down from 40e, Ladies' heavy White Merino Vests, in large size only, 34, 36 and 38. Do not delay; they will not last long. RED LETTER PRICES at 58c, Cut Down from \$1 18, Ladies' fine Saxony Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests, in cream only, in all sizes, high neck and no sleeves. This will surprise the

RED LETTER PRICES at IOC, Cut Down from 40c and 50c, Children's Wool Mitts, or fine Embroidered Back Cloth Gloves, all dark colors. This will surprise the town.

RED LETTER PRICES at \$1.25, Cut Down from \$2.75,
Gents' fine Real Worsted Cardigan Jackets,
colors black or wine, small and medium size
only.

RED LETTER PRICES at 58c, Cut Down from \$1:00, Gents' heavy all-wool Red Medicated (un dershirts only), size 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Come early and avoid the rush.

the Greatest Bargains on Record.

1.-15 boxes of Colored Striped Velvet eens, SILK FINISH, all staple colors marked down to the ridiculous price of 17c Per Yard

29c Per Yard

35c Per Yard Really worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices. LACE DEPARTMENT. pieces fine imitation Antique Lace, 6 inches wide; former price, 15c. ... Marked down to 10c yard pieces Insertion to match; former price, 124c; Marked down to 5c yard

pieces All-wool Barege Veiling, double width, all colors; former price, 20c; Marked down to 10c yard Red Letter Mark-Down Prices. Handkerchief Departm't.

134 dozen Ladies' All-linen White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular price, 15c; Marked down to 714c each 7 dozen Gents' All-linen Colored Bordered Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; regular price, 25c; Marked down to 15c Red Letter Mark-Down Prices.

Dress Trimming Dep't.

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices. Embroidery Department. Lot short lengths of 45-inch Swiss Flouncings, All marked down to HALF PRICE Astonishing Bargain in Our

Actual Value,

\$1.00 Per Yd. NOW GO AT

sixty pieces 40-inch all-wool French Seif-Col-ored Novelty Stripes. These goods cost 85c per yard to land, and are strictly first-class Dress Goods in every respect, retailed in the best houses in America at \$1.00 per yard. such as Navys, Myrtles, Browns, Bronzes and Grays. This eclipses all bargains in Dress Goods ever offered in this country.

Remember, They Go at 35c Per Yard IN Our Great Red Letter Mark-Down Sale.

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices.

Bargains Extraordinary

1 lot Heavy All-linen Huck Towels, size 22x42; Marked-down price, 1245c each; well worth 20c. 75 dozen All-linen Dinner Napkins, 24 inches

case All-linen Barnsley Twilled Toweling, 17 inches wide, well worth 1214c; 15 pieces Unblesched Table Linen, 54 inches wide; Marked-down price, 15c yard. 12 pieces heavy Scotch Cream Damask, colored bor-

ders, 54 inches wide, would be good value at 45c.

For this sale, 35c yard pieces Barnsley Cream Damask, 62 inches wide, alightly solied; regular price, \$1.00 yard: 8 pieces All-linen Bleached Damask, 54 inches wide, slightly solled ... Marked-down price, 37½c yard. 6 pieces 8-4 Double Satin Damask, regular price, 22.25. For this sale, \$1

ALL AT HALF PRICE—Odd lots of Remm
Demask, and half dozons Napkins,
solled.

BROTHERS, BROADWAY

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Chess Club-Notes and News. The following is the score sheet of the St. Louis Chess, Checker and Whist Club's grand handicap chess tournament just concluded. Each competitor played two games with every ther man, and the mark in the squares tells 'lost one, won one."

sire to improve. When the club was organized Mr. Judd gave the odds of a knight to the second class. The score now shows up a hard job to give this odds to third class. When splayer of Mr. Judd's strength gives a knight odds he expects to take advantage of his opponent's blunders and his lack of a knowledge of the openings, and when by dint of practice and hard study the student steps up a grade, it serves but to show that he has striven to take and has taken advantage of his opportunities.

A most interesting feature at the final wind-

up of the tourney was the last game between

Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders.

strand."

There will be no clashing of interests between the Mercantile Library "chess members" and those of the blub. On the contrary its expected that all shall act in perfect harmony and unison; the leading members of the Chess, Checker and Whist Club belong to the Library Association and if both continue to keep up a separate organization, it will be solely because it is deemed best to maintain one exclusively devoted to Cassias' cause.

meets every Tuesday night at Franklin Hall, at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Biddle streets. This lodge, though small in numbers, is composed of members who are very zealous in the cause of temperance. Mr. John Wooliam, their Chief Templar, has held the office for three succeeding terms, and will no doubt be unanimously elected again if he can be prevailed upon to accept it. He makes the most efficient-Chief the lodge has ever had. Another thing in his favor is he is a bachelor and consequently very popular with the ladies.

The lodge proposes giving a dramatic entertainment on Tuesday, January 15. There will also be something to cheer the inner man as well as delight the eye.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., January 12.4-Joel Brown of Sullivan, Ind., has brought sult in the Montgomery County-Circuit Court against the St. Louis, Toledo & Kansas City Railway for \$25,000. The plaintiff alleges that he and a friend were walking along the track boundfor home when they saw a freight train approaching. They concluded to climb into a box-car and ride until ordered to get off. They did so, and the brakeman, in making his rounds, tapled the pair in the car. The brakeman pulled his revolver and fred. The builet passed through the plaintiff's left eye and destroyed the smelling nerves of the nose, and also damaged the other eye.

There was a meeting of leading citizens at the Presbyterian Church to-night, and it was agreed to wage the war immediately. Saloon men are nervous, but it is assertained that, in case they are forced to close, they will see to it that barber shops, livery stables and other places of business are forced to close.

Cincinnati Carriage Painters Don't Like

CINCINNATI, O., January 12 .- Two hundred dock factory, at Twenty-fourth and Plum streets this city, announced their intention

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.. JOSEPH PULITEER, President. ered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. TERMS OF THE DAILY d Sunday morning.....

THE WEEKLY.

POSTAGE. Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo. PORKIGN.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1889. souri are: Light local rains or snow; slightly colder; winds generally north-

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ROYALTY SKUBBED.

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A BLACK DEMON'S CRIME.

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The Career of a Once Famous St. Louis Belle.

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by a Young Virginian—How Birds Fly—"Bill
Nye' on the Congressional Record—The Child-

WATCH the Parnell Defense Fund grow Au indications make Handerson the strongest aspirant in Missouri for a Cabi-

THE real friends of temperance in St.

Ir the General Assembly of Missouri continues as well as it has begun it will make a proud record for the State.

THE question whether the April election in St. Louis will be a Democratic victory or not may be settled at Jefferson City. Boston boasts of having 1,800 girl

graduates of cooking schools, and yet people wonder that men are so scarce in Massachusetts. COLLECTOR SEXTON never made a better

New Year's resolution than when he reselved not to grant saloon licenses to disorderly characters. Considering the number of elephants

hands, \$1,100 was a great deal of money o pay for a stuffed elephant. THROUGH the POST-DISPATCH Parnell Defense Fund every reader of the Post-DISPATCH may cast a vote, which will be

counted, for home rule in Ireland. ECONOMY and retrenchment in public expenditures are good things, but it would be mistaken economy to attempt to get long without a State Labor Bureau,

Ir will be a cause of regret if the management of the Missouri Penitentiary is to be placed among the spoils. There is no dissent from the verdict which approves the present management.

THE New York Graphic remarks: "The ow-necked dress must go." It always does go when there is a ball or a reception or a dinner or an opera in the neighborhood and the owner gets an opportunity

WE do not expect the City of St. Louis to meet the whole cost of the Parnell defense. We shall be satisfied if 50,000 friends of Ireland in St. Louis contribute 25 cents apiece, and thereby set an ex- the Democratic party to further alienate ample to other cities to do likewise.

THE good work of the POST-DISPATCH Poor Children's Fund is well under way and will give a good report of itself Thanks to the kindness of the well-to-do children of St. Louis the poor children will be somewhat better off this winter than they otherwise would have been.

THE Bell Telephone Co. of St. Louis is modest corporation. In face of the certainty that the rental of telephones will be reduced by statute within three months. it exacts only a year's contract when it ness of heart. might exact a contract for ten years, at the old monopoly price.

SINCE OSGOODBY'S own father has pub licly condemned as dishonorable the Murchison letter trick he played on Lord Sackville, it is not probable that Gen. HARRISON can afford to reward him for it, or any of those who applaud it as a political feat of transcendent importance. Very few Republicans or Democrats are inclined to think that it helped HARRISON more than it hurt him, and both before and after the election public sentiment in both parties condemned the trick and its perpetrators.

WALCOTT owned by the railroads. The North Carolina Farmers' Alliance has brought out a candidate against RANSOM and threatens them with the loss of one, but a Republican triumph in Delaware promises them a gain of one. In both Delaware and Minnesota, however, the granger element is organizing against the railroad candidates, and the outlook is not favorable for the ownership by the corporations of

C. P. HUNTINGTON and the California fruit and wine men are clamoring for the free importation of Chinese labor. But a little while ago they were clamorous for Republican success and the protection of pay the price of protected white labor in California why do they not send for those multitudes of colored voters who, they tell us, are outraged, prevented from voting and forced to work for almost nothing in the cotton States? In Republican California they could be protected both as to Legislature will indulge in no spitework their votes and their wages by Republican employers. There no white laborer would domineer over them as over the voteless Chinese, and they would serve both the industrial and the political ends of the California Republicans as no pigalled heathen can.

BETWEEN the constitutional requirement of a majority to constitute a quorum and the rules of the House, a new member of Congress soon learns that it is almost or quite to the prohibitive point, the easiest thing in the world for a few filibusters to prevent the passage of measures favored by a majority, and thereby to coerce committees and extort compromises that smack of minority rule. The mischief thus done is probably not fully compensated by the good that results power, and some modification of the rules

that bill has been prevented for more than year by taking advantage of the rules, and the retaliatory obstruction which has forced the opponents of that measure to give it a show at last seems to be as justifigble as it has been successful.

A ROLL OF HONOR

Every contributor to the Post-Disparch Parnell Defense Fund is contributing not only to the means of securing justice for the Irish leader, but immediately to the cause of home rule in Ireland.

The object of the London Times in pressing its charges of criminality against Mr. PARNELL is not so much to ruin him personally as to bring such discredit upon the cause he represents that Euglish- public opinion will be turned against it. The sentiment in favor of ome rule, under the leadership of Mr. GLADSTONE, has been growing so in England that it is almost a foregone conclusion that the Liberals will win on this ssue in the next appeal to the country, unless the tide can be checked. It is to do this that money is being poured out lavishly by the enemies of Irish liberty.

that the State of Missouri has on its It is not only Mr. PARNELL, therefore, that the contributions will aid and the roster of contributions will afford strong moral support to, but the cause of selfgovernment and of freedom from oppression in Ireland.

The limit of the contributions gives the poorest friend of liberty opportunity to ontribute. We appeal confidently to the readers of the Post-Dispatch as friends of liberty and lovers of justice. The list of contributors will be a roll of honor.

THE LABOR BUREAU.

It is probably true that Missouri's Bueau of Labor Statistics is a failure and has been from the beginning. But that is not a good reason for abolishing an office that has rendered most important and valuable service in other States. It is a feason rather for making it as efficient as it ought to be, by properly equipping it and putting it in charge of earnest and capable men. Missouri is developing so fast as one of the greatest industrial States in the Union, that a labor bureau well administered could render the State and its people a service too important to be slighted. It will not be good policy for the great labor element by abolishing this bureau instead of making it what it ought to be. That mode of resenting the appearance of a large independent labor vote in the last election would have a tendency to increase it at the expense of the Democratic party.

SOUNDNESS OF HEART.

The chief essential to the making of good legal will is soundness of mind, but there is another essential to the making of a really good will, and this is sound

What revelations of character and of unpleasant family history in many wills: what grinning and staring of long-closeted skeletons; what disclosures of suspicions, distrusts, fears of wrong-doing between those who should be bound by the closest ties of affection and relationship In how many wills are there evidences of the most careful efforts to prevent a parent from wronging children, and children from wronging a parent, and of binding the instrument so that the law shall bar those who are left behind from unseemly scrambles and bickerings over property! And frequently this very care serves to defeat its aim.

freshing to meet with such a striking instance of absolute trust in a wife and in now. the affection of a mother as that afforded by the will of the late JORDAN W. LAM-BERT. Briefly and in simply affectionate words he bequeathed his estate and commended the interests of his children to his wife, expressing his perfect confidence in the strength of her affection for them. It was equivalent to saying that the woman who was good enough to be his wife and their mother was good enough to be entrusted with their in-

Such a will honors the maker and the beneficiary. It is in itself a rich bequest. Perhaps if this example were more generally followed there would be less disgraceful quarreling among surviving relatives over the effects of the dead.

THE OUTLOOK AT JEFFERSON CITY.

We congratulate both the general pub lie and the Missouri Democracy on the indication that the majority in the against St. Louis and no extreme legislation on the liquor question.

Our existing legislation on that question is accepted as a model for the conservative high-license movement in other States. In scarcely any other State is the minimum license fee fixed by law as high as in Missouri. By local option, where the anti-saloon sentiment is strong enough to support such extreme rigor, the maximum license fee can be raised or license may be withheld altogether. With little change to secure a better enforcement, our scheme of saloon regula-tion will go hand in hand with public sentiment in each county or city of the State to accomplish all that is practicable

iquor law in this city, in New Orlean

theory. There are some matters in which local option will prevail in spite of any statute to the contrary, and the best license system which popular support will enforce in any particular locality is the

best for that locality. No party organ in the State will be better pleased than the Democratic but independent Post-Disparch if the dominant party in the Legislature shall this winter avoid all serious mistakes and make s record that must receive the approval of the people of all classes and sections.

Timothy Tarsney Disappointed

From Interview in Detroit Free Press "You seem to be somewhat disappointed in your Congressional experience, Mr. Tars-

"I certainly am. I once had a high and lofts ideal of official affairs at Washington. It has been rodely dispelled. I say now, and I say it boldly, that the Congress of the United States is nothing more nor less than a huge gambling institution, where every man is working for his own interests and the interests of his handful of constituents, regardless of the welfare rule are sadly rare. "

An Indiana View.

From the Indianapoliis Sentinel. If Benjamin Harrison wanted Mr. Blaine in his Cabinet he would have said so very soon after election. The delay in tenderi folio to the magnetic man means that Mr. Harrison dossn't want nim, but it also means the he hasn't mustered up the courage to say so. The indications are that Harrison will have t take Blaine willy-nilly.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A READER. - Euterpe was the muse of Lyric Poetry.

BILLY.—The 11th of January, 1867, fell on Friday. W. E. H.—There is no premium on any half dollar of 1855. L. R.—A half dollar of 1828 with a large date is quoted at \$1. F. S. S.—Wm. H. Crane of Robson and Crane is about 50 years of age. O. WEBER, DeSoto, Mo.—There is no pre-mium on half dollars of 1818. Subscriber. — The author of the play "Daddy Noisn" is Mr. Daniel Sully. J. W. KENNEDY, Collinsville, Ili.—There is no premium on a silver half dollar of 1888. FRANCIS.—The name of President-elect Har-rison's wife is Mrs. Carrie Scott Harrison. SUBSCRIBER.—The explosion at Fourteenth and Market streets occurred August 14, 1887. D. AND M.—The expression "double width goods" is a trade expression and is perfectly CONSTANT READER.—Yes. Joseph Murphy will be at the Grand Opera-house in three

C. C. D.—There may be two towns of the G. E. B.—No police captain "indorsed the brutality of the dog-catchers in the Willie Maier's case." SUBSCRIBER.—The Marcons and the Provi-dence Club played several games at Union Park in this city. IGNORAMUS.—The first fire at the Lindell Hotel which destroyed it occurred on Satur-day, March 31, 1867.

Union Marker.—The population of New York at present is estimated at 1,500,000, that of Brooklyn at 757,755. of Brooklyn at 757,755.

ED. E. LITTLERPAGE, Girard, Ill.—An English penny is generally said to be worth 2 cents in United States money.

C. E.—For 100 shares of Granite Mountain 572.50 per share were once paid, the highest Drice ever obtained for the stock.

READER.—1. Frederick Warde is married.

3. The McGill children are citizens of New York City. 3. Adele Belgarde is not married.

READER.—1. A rickel cent of 1858 is enoted.

READER.—1. A nickel cent of 1858 is quoted at 10 cents. 2. On coins which contain no vig-tette, the date side is the "head?" in match-

H. J. MARSHALL, Collinsville, 111.—The par-ties will probably do as they promise, but the lots are of little value. You must, however, XANTIPE.—You can get the list of the rulers of the principal countries of the world in any large almanac. It is too big for this column. You can see a list at this office.

A STRANGER—The parks, gardens, libraries, art halls, etc., are the attractions in St. Louis that you ought to see. Music Hall in the Exposition Building will seat 9,507 persons. A SUBSCRIBER.—The population of London, according to the census of 1886 was 4,149,385. The population of Peking, China, seconding to the most recent estimates was 500,000.

an offer to compromise the case.

T. B.—I. Joseph Specht is the President of "Famous," Jesse W. Motte, Vice-President, and Edward P. V. Ritter, Secretary and Treasurer. 2. In a game of seven-up where spades are trumps if A leads the ten of diamonds and B puts on the queen of hearts, A takes the trick. 3. Some of the stock of the St. Louis, Cable & Western Ballway in held by St. Louis people.

people.

CONSTANT READER, Baldwin, Mc.—Yon ask:

'Who is given up to be the best orator in the United States?' The question admits a of wide discussion. Many people say Robert Ingersoil, although Ingersoil is not really an orator at all. Archo shop Ryan of Philadelphia is probably the best pupit orator in the country. Taimage has his admirers. Daniel Daugherty has made a name as a convention orator and public speaker. It is impossible, however, to name any one man who is the orator of the country.

Wood-Shed Data. It seems that the average New England father reserves the right to tan his son's jacket until the very day that the boy reaches his majority, while in the West the "old man" lets up at the age of about 16. Some one should collect statistics to show which practice proves the most beneficial to the

GOING TO SEEK STANLEY.

THE NEW YORK "WORLD'S" EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF THE GREAT EXPLORER.

anley Found and Believed Dr. Livings -Mr. Stevens Expects to Meet Stanley a Like Manner-The Intrepid Leader i London-A Policy of Prace-Light Ex overies Looked For.

New York, January 12 .- The New York WORLD to-morrow will devote nearly two pages to a description of an expedition it is o find Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, whose The expedition is equipped entirely by the World and Thos. A. Stevens, the "Round the world bloyclist" is in charge.

Mr. Stevens left New York last Saturday

and to-day is in London. From the latter point he will start at once for his perilous

proportion of the civilized world has been concentrated on what may be called the mysteries of Central Africa, makes the fate of the Anglo-American explorer, Henry M. of the equatorial province of Afri-ca, in whose behalf the former was originally sent by Mr. MacKinnon, and presumably by the English Government. The absorbing interest displayed by many of the WORLD's readers was what first induced that the subject of an expedition to the hear Africa. The great object, prima

plorers; to learn the truth of the rumors which captured by the forces of the Mahdl at Lado. the living. with certainty, but it is the one which the World has now determined to assist in doing.
Among the hundreds of letters written to the

rily to be obtained, was of course to

for the purpose of clearing up the some men who subscribed, which commanded serious attention, and above all that of Thos. A. Stevens, whose remarkable journey "around the world on a bloycle" interested every one who read the English language at the time.

the time.

THIS INTREPID MAN

the WORLD therefore drew into its councils and the result is the present expedition, which will, without doubt, prove to be due of the most interesting and noteworthy ever put out in the service of a great newspaper. The WORLD's object in its present expedition is not a sensational one.

Mr. Staron. ot a sensational one.

Mr. Stevens may possibly arrive on the
astern Coast of Africa when both Stanley
and Emin have turned up asfe and sound, but
the nast as

spiendid geographical and exploratory work on his own account in the several directions pointed out. Stanley may come out from the gloomy continent. Emin May maintain himself in power in his province, but that great and grand work, the crusade against the infamous traffic in human fiesh is only just beginning, and in this the WORLD's special correspondent will take part in bringing to the knowledge of civilization its horrors, and merely inducing the support of hurope and America to aid in its suppression. The men of Mr. Stevens' expedition will be carefully selected as peculiarly fitted for the ser ice required of them, even though double the usual wages should have to be paid to procure them. They will be chosen of all Zanzibar and Mombaza for their courage, faithfulness, solility to endure hardship and fatigue, their knowledge of the country to be traversed and the people of the districts the expedition will pass through, and they will be further stimulated by the promise of a handsome reward in case the object of the mission shall be successfully carried out. The thirty donkeys, though large and strong almost as mules, will carry loads of beads, cloth, wire, etc., of less than one hundred pounds each. This will enable the expedition to push rapidly along, and also leave a large margin of strength for carrying food pounds each. This will enable the expedition to push rapidly along, and also leave a large margin of strength for carrying food and water across stretches of desert, should such expedients be found necessary. Should any of the asses die or break down, their loads can be at once divided among the others without occasioning delay.

A POLICY OF PEACE.

Rapidity is to be the first aim of the expedition, and although spiendidly equipmed

The population of Peking, China, secording to the most recent estimates was 500,000.

P. S. W.—The latest estimates place the population of Eansas City at 179,600. This is probably too large, however. In the census of 1880 the figures for Kansas City at 280,785.

X. Y. Z.—Boston had a farger population than St. Louis when the census of 1880 was taken. Figures since then are all estimates, but St. Louis has probably more inhabitants now.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The POST-DISPATCH published a list of places at the disposition of the Mayor. The list you describe may be seen in the office of the Clerk of the House of Delegates.

CONSTANT READER.—Gen. Payne was in the habit of banishing rebels from Paducah. An account of some of his proceedings is to be found in the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH of Described by under the head of "Early Days of the War."

M. J. F.—A half dollar of 1838 with an "O" under the head is quoted at 325. Dimes of 1831, large date, are quoted at 75 cents, small dates \$1. A half dime of 1838, without stars, is quoted at \$15.00. There is no premium on a 3-cent piece of 1834.

CONSTANT READER.—If A sues B for debt and B writces a letter to A about the matter and marks that letter "private" the mark "private" will not prevent its being used in avidence at the trial, The only communication of that nature that would be barred would be an offer to compromise the case.

T. B.—I. Joseph Specht is the President of "Famus," Jesse W. Motte, Vice-President, and Edward P. V. Ritter, Secretary and Troasurer. 2. In a game of seven: up where a pades are trumps if A leads the ten of diamonds and puls on the queen of bearis, A takes the trick. S. Some of the St. Louis

Escaped Convict Captured.

Escaped Convict Captured.

Escaped Convict Captured.

Sheriff Eilis returned from Omaha, Neb. where he went last Monday, bringing back W F. Bohanan, who escaped just thre

BLOODHOUNDS IN HOT PURSUIT. The Assailant of Mrs. Kellam and Her S

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. armed men are scouring the woods in search of the criminal. If caught he will be lynched the negro and that her relations are keeping it quiet. Two negroes have been caught, but the lady failed to identify them and they were released. The bloodhounds, at last reports, were on a hot trail. A gentleman by jury. Judge Lynch will pronounce an in-stantaneous verdict if he is caught.

lumber dealers have about completed the invoices of their stock, which shows that some 241,986,000 feet of lumber are now in pile in Minneapolis. The amount had been estimated all the way from 250,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet. But, as is shown, the smount falls below the most conservative estimate. Telegrams received yesterday from different camps contain unfavorable reports in regard to the progress of logging operations. Messages from Pine River, and Daggett's Brook, state that all of the hauling is still done over ice roads, as the snow fall thus far has been exceptionally light, and the little which did come has disappeared.

Parties owning shore timber are said to be doing good work, but at the majority of camps logging is attended with more than ordinary difficulty and expense. Those compelled to make long hauls, and they constitute a majority, are the principal sufferers. As a month of good time has been lost, it will be well nigh impossible to make up the shortage, even with a foot of snijw on the ground. It is claimed that under the most favorable conditions, from new on, big shortages in the log crops can be anticipated.

Farmers Dictating Terms.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. cial circles are somewhat excited over the ac tion of the Farmers' Alliance, which now em braces nearly all farmers in the State. The alliance has held secret meetings all this week. They have resolved to offer the trade of the members of the alliance to the merchant in each county who offers the mest advantageous terms. All merchants will be allowed to bid, but after the decision is made no member of the alliance will be allowed to trade elsewhere than at the chosen store. They are also trying to get special rates from railroads and fertilizer companies, but neither of them will have anything to do with the alliance.

A "Sleeper" Boils Into a Creek.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ger train, on the Shreveport & Houston Nar-row Gauge road was derailed at 10 o'clock, by

LONDON, January 12.-United States Minis steamer Lahn on January 31. Several fare-well entertainments in honor of Mr. and Mrs. well entertainments in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Phelps are in course of preparation, and,
pending their departure, Mrs. Phelps will receive her friends at No. 40 Lowndes square.
Diplomatic circles are agritated over the Samoan situation, which is regarded as a possible rupture between Germany and Ametica.
The report that the Government will not appoint a Minister to Washington to succeed
Lord Sackville until after the inauguration of
President Harrison is virtually confirmed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 12.—The talk of sas City Collectorship was thought up this morning by a Washington special, which stated that there was a rumor current to that effect. The special was shown to Mr. Mann this morning. Mr. Mann read it carefully. He then turned towards the reporter: "Bosh, all bosh!" he exclaimed, Then he added "there is nothing in it."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH DALLAS, Tex., January 19 .- The city is in

CLEVERAND, O., January 19 .- Miss Chrisside, is suing William J. Harrison, a wealthy brickmaker, aged 55, for \$50,000, for breach of promise, alleged to have been made in June, 1885, just before he started on a trip for Europe. On his return he married another woman The evidence taken to-day disclosed a sensational condition of affairs.

Bankers Object to Reduced Interest.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH, Archison, Kan., January 12 .- The banker

A Dead Capitalist.

DAVENPORT, Io., January 12.-Wm. Ren-wick, a retired capitalist of this city, died this morning of heart failure. He was 60 years of age and had resided here forty-three years, being in the lumber business for thirty years. He leaves an estate valued at nearly \$500,000.

Striking Girls Victorious.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The 150 girl feasorkers, employed in the establishmen

JACASONVILLE, Fla., January 13 .- An official

HIS SEARCH AFTER TRUE

HAZING FRESHMEN.

Vigorous Horse Play That May Expel the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. quiety climbed the stairs of South college and kicking in the doors of two rooms occupied by freshmea, unceremoniously hauled them from their "trundle bed." They marohed them over to Observatory Hall where two more verdant "fresh" were captured. The "Sophs" then marched them into Indian Hill graveyard and sat them around on tombstones. Calling the miserable "fresh" out one at a time they put them through the following ordeals: Each man was blindfolded and shoved into an empty four barrel, which was sent flying down

Alleged White Caps Trying to Intimidate

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. alement, that has been quiet here for the nest

THEY DESERVE HAPPINESS.

O BE REFERRED.

C. SEXTON WILL ASK FOR PO-



bere have been few Collector H.

er the applicants of the follow oon as they ask for a license.: loob E. Esher.

Louis Lippe. C. H. Tyler. Chas. Starks. Wm. Kessler. Fletcher & Brophy. J. O. Jacobson. Chris Clostero.

ESHER who heads the list is bustly engaged in the arduous task of securing a sufficient number of signatures to his petition to give it recognision at the collector's office. Six months ago he falled in the task and only succeeded sought the influence of a business connection. He keeps a very low kind of saloo with a variety snap show attachment, on St. Charles street between Seventh and Eighth streets. It is a vicious resort, and is heartly condemned by all the business men of the vicinity. The largest tax-payers in the vicinity were very much surprised and not a little indignant when they learned last summer that the place was to be continued.

P. H. MONTAGUE
has twice applied through friends to the Col r for license and has twice been refused. If he makes a third application it will be re-ferred to the Board of Police Commissioners. an street. It was in his place that, on Sep ember 19, Gus Branconier was fatally injured. the injury and will be tried for murder. Montague formerly kept the "Cobweb," a notorious dive at Third street and Christy avenue and more recently was the proprietor of a dance hall and saloon on the evec and Washington avenue, which the ompelled him to close.

a crap joint at Twelfth street and this place by Jacobson's parkeeper and the proprietor got into some trouble by setting his very vicious buildog on Foliceman Eagan. His place keeps a ish of enforced decency about it only be e of the very determined efforts of the po-

cause of the very determined efforts of the police in that direction.

CHAS. STARKE

is the owner of a saloon at the southeast corner of Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. He
is proud of his place and has his name
painted in three or four places about the
walls. He is a very autocratic divekeeper and has had several serious contests
with the police. His place was raided by the
police once, when Starke turned out the
lights and opened a trap door through whichseveral policemen feli. He shot 501 M. Stanton, a negro, in the arm, on the night of Janton, a negro, in the arm, on the night of Janmary 21, 1837. He hid himself in the saloon,
with the arowed intention of never being
taken alive. He, however, reconsidered and
gave himself up. The prosecuting witness
was looked after and the case was finally
dropped.

dropped.

WILLIAM REASLER'S
resort is at the northwest corner of Biair avenue and O'Fallon street. He killed Charles
Barner in his salcon several years ago, and
has used a club with fatai effect on other patrons of the establishment. He has been a
persistent opponent of the police, particularly in the matter of Sunday closing, and has
caused them much trouble.

does business at Eleventh and Morgan streets.

does business at Eleventh and Morgan streets.

His place is a resort for colored men and
women, but is not worse than Bill Curtis' or
Niek-Bigue's places, which are in the immediate vicinity. The other saloon-keepers, in the
above list furnished by she Collector, whose
above list furnished by the Collector, whose

above list furnissed by the content, whose petitions are to be referred, do not come within the same class as the above, but remonstrances have been filed with the Collector and investigations of their eurroundings and qualideations are necessary.

THE TASK

of closing the dives of the city is a long one, but with the co-operation of city officials and the public—particularly that part of the public has will be saked to sign salcon-keepers' petitions, the work is bound to succeed.

The process will see to it that John "Davis" The process of the control of the public part of the mannet are not allowed as collines in business without legal warrant land that warrant thay cannot get. There are light dives to be closed, other dives with intense at their back, and only determination a the part of the officials having charge of the control and licensing of salcons will avail a close them.

close them.

ANTI-SALOON LEGISLATION.
There has been sent to every member of the meral assembly of Missouri a leaflet pretred by Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns 'Legislative of Legal Superintendent of the W. C. T. U.''

There has been sent to every member of the eneral Assembly of Missouri a leader precedy Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns "Legislative id Legal Superintendent of the W. C. T. U.," which are printed facts concerning the read of local option in Missouri, number of am shops in the State by counties and cities, id other information regarding the liquor affic, which has been printed in the Posrtisfact. Accompanying each leaflet is a pryof a law "for the prohib tion of the manifecture and sale of alcoholic liquors as a bevauge in the State."

The W. O. T. U. law differs in some respects on the Deering bill. The first clause continuate be prohibition. The second clause produce for the sale by the importer thereof of reign liquor, provided it remains in the liginal packages. There is a further exaption in favor of the manufacture of alle of liquors to be used at mechanical, medicinal, cullinary or sacramati purposes. Hotel-keepers, keepers of liquors, eating-houses, groceries, or consistence, eating-houses, groceries, or consistence in the same and the punish-the colone of its prohibited from engages in a surfact of the prevention of potions of its prohibitions and the punish-the other persons are permitted to engage in a surfact of the prevention of the prohibition and the punish-the following are sections 38 and 37:

The way wife, child, parent, guardian, empared to offenders under it.

The following are sections 38 and 37:

The prohibition of the provision of the prevent, shall have a right of action in his ler own name against any person who is a prohibition of the prevent of the provisions of this are all property, except the following and control the same and the amount secure of any kind, against any person who is a part of the provisions of this act, shall be liable under any person and control the provisions of thi

bond mentioned shall be jointly and severall liable for all evil damages, costs and judg ments that may be adjudged against the principal in any olvil action authorized to be brought scainst him for violation of the provisions of this act; provided there shall be exampt such personal effects as may be necessary for the support of the family of delendant for six months, to be determined by the Sheriff or Constable making any levy under any execution for such fine, costs of the law contains the such fine of the s judgments."

The law contains about seven thouse words, and if it should by any possible ac dent pass, it would be the longest statute any book in the country, barring the interaction of the commerce bill.

YELLOW JACK ON BOARD.

The Cruiser Yantic Quarantined to Await

By Telegraph to the Poort-Disparch.

New York, January 12.—The tug Nina, Capt.

Barrymore, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard early
this morning for quarantine to meet the
crueler Yantic, which has arrived from Portau-Prines, Hayti, with yellow fever on board.

The Nina carried down an assortment of provisions, consisting of fresh meet, vogetables,

men.

Capt. Heyerman, Commander of the Yantic, reports that he was compelled to leave Hay. tien waters on account of the yellow fever which broke out after the Haytien Republic had been surrendered to Admiral Luce. The Yantic left Fort-au-Prince New Year's Day and on Monday last there was a death on board from the much dreaded disease. Corporal Rowe of the Marines was the victim. There are several other cases on board. Lieut. Mills is very sick, and Cadet M. Bristol and Yeoman Keeler are also smitten with the disease. The latter two have passed the most dangerous period and are now convalescing. The Yantie will be at Quarantine until she has been thoroughly disinfected by the health officers and all danger bas been removed.

the health omeers and all danger has been removed.

No news other than the above had been received by Admiral Gherardi at the
Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning. The
Admiral ordered the Nina to carry down the
provisions and told Capt. Barrymore to get
all the information he could concerning the
condition of those on board.

The Yantic is a wooden craft, and it is feared
that there will be considerable difficulty in
ridding her of the mailgnant fever. She has
over one hundred men aboard of her, but all
precautions are being taken to guard against
a spread of the disease.

THE ARTISTS' GUILD. A Pleasant Meeting Seld Last Night at the

regular meeting of the Artists' Guild was held last evening at the Art Museum. The scetches contributed were illustrations of Kingsley's "Hypatia." The sketches were not numerous, but were all good. The musical and literary programme was very enjoyable. and literary programme was very enjoyable.

Mrs. Iris' solo was well rendered. Miss Slayback read a paper on "Rapnael," one of the
characters in "Hypatia," and her analysis
was highly creditable. Mr. Pommer's solo
was given in his usual pleasing style. Mr.
Sheldon's analysis of "Hypatia," was a
learned one, and had the merit of being brief.
Mr. Broeger's rendition of "The Gondoller's
Song" of Liszt's was generously applauded.
It was followed by Mondelssohn's "Wedding
March," by Mr. Pommer. The sketches of the
previous meeting, illustrating "The Old and
the New," were criticised by Mr. J. Francis
Smith. The club decided on an open meeting,
to be held March?, when several of the artists
will put on exhibition some paintings not yet
seen by the public. At the conclusion of the
regular programme a Bohemian spread was
given, Mr. Holmes Smith officiating as host.
The following artists contributed sketches:
Miss Hoke, Miss L. M. Brown, Mrs. Blackner
and Messrs. Fry, Barnsby, Hupperl and
Appelt.

Put Up a Job on the Divine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Columbia, S. C., January 12.—South Caro-COLUMBIA, S. C., January 12.—South Carolina is the easiest State in the Union to get married in. All a couple desiring to be united has to do is to ask any preacher or trial justice to tie the knot, or if they can join hands in the presence of any two witnesses. Bay about are married, and she bond of union is legal. For some time a strong effort has been made to this measure have been strengthened by a trick played on the Rev. A. Durham of Piedmont by Franklin Merritt and Robt. Dillworth, two young men, the former being attired as a woman, who applied to be married. The caremony was performed, and the preacher inserted the marriage notice in a local paper before he was undeceived.

The Architectural League.

Last evening the St. Louis Architecture League held an informal meeting, at which Messrs. Eames and Annan gave a lantern exhibition of photographic slides, kindly loans hibition of photographic slides, kindly loaned by Mr. R. E. M. Bain. The lantern was furnished by Mr. Sidney Aloe. The views were excellent and were thoroughly enjoyed by the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and recitations by the members of the League. There were on exhibition the drawings of the second competition, the subject being for a mantel. The drawings were very oreditable to the control of a mantel. The drawings were very credita-ble to the members. Mr. L. H. Senbert was awarded the first mention. At the next meet-ing a paper on "Construction" will be read by Mr. T. B. Annan of this city. Great inter-est is shown in the League, and its success is assured.

The first game of the chess match between Haller and Hodges played last night was wor by Haller in thirty-eight moves, Haller played by Haller in thirty-eight moves, Haller played white. Hodges defended with French defense; at the eighteenth move Hodges won a pawn but this threw his queen out of the play and after the exchange of rocks by fine maneuvering with his knight and queen Hailer sneeceded in forcing an exchange of queens; this brought a pawn to Q sixth supported by the knight in such admirable manner as to force a win in fine style. The game was on even terms, the next game Haller has pawn and move.

Tuscan Chapter, O. E. S.

A pleasant entertainment was given last evening by Tuscan Chapter, No. 68, Order of the Eastern Star, at Tuscan Hall, corner Let fingwell and Washington avenues. Incident to the entertainment was the public installation of officers elected for the ensuing year. The installation was presided over by Mr. John R. Parson, assisted by Past Matron Clara McDonald. An entertaining programms was rendered.

Arrested on Suspicion.

John Schultz was arrested by Officer Con Hough at 70'clock last evening on Second between Plum and Cedar streets on suspicion of having stolen three wire window screens, which he was endeavoring to sell. He claimed they belonged to David Crest, who keeps a book store at No. 411 South Fourth street, but Mr. Crest stated that the man endeavored to sell him the screens. Schultz was locked up.

Attempted Suicide. Lizzle Long, a colored woman living at No. 406 South Fourth street, attempted suicide at 10:45 last night by taking chloroform. Dr. Herman, who was called in, pronounced her out of danger, she not having taken enough of the drug to kill. Despondency was the cause.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Mr. Vernon, Ill., January 12.—Searles fever to prevailing to a considerable extent in the southern part of this county and the northern part of Franklin. A portion of the schools have been closed, but very few cases have proved fatal so far.

An Aged Ludy's Mishap.

By Telegraph to the Post-Instance.

Ouwhoo, N. Y., January 12.—Stephen Russell and his son, while fishing through the less at Sandy Oresk this county, yesterday, were drowned.

SCUSED IN THE SOUP.

THE SILK-STOCKINGS SHOW BOSS FILLEY A NEW TRICK.

He Expected to Be Missouri's Master of Ceremonies at the President's Inangura-tion, but he Gets Left—A Pointed Communication Addressed to Whom It May Concern-Organizing a Union Labor



HE silk-stocking Republicans have not only landed Chauncey I. Filley in the soup and out of reach of a life-saving federal appointment, but they are pittlessly dousing and ducking de old man. The delegates and audience at the convention of the Missouri Republican publicans have not only landed Chauncey I. Filley in the soup and out of reach of a League clubs at En-

ing will remember how Filley stratted upon the stage and told of his "correspondence" with the Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies. He told the convention that a \$20 rate would be given from inauguration ceremonies.

The impression was received very naturally by the assembled delegates that if any inaug-

aration arrangements were to be made by President Harrison for west made through Chauncey I. Filley, "De ole man," was premature. The reputable St. Louis Republicans who sat in the hall heard the assumptions of the man who pretended that he was the one Missourian in the confiience of the Executive Committee on the in

Filley "gave away" his game, and the re ult appeared yesterday when Mr. John W Gates under a letter head reading as follows: Civic Committee - Inaugural Ceremonies March 4, 1889-Missouri Headquarters-John W. Gates-Twenty-first and Papin streets, St.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of his appointment for Missouri. His letter of notification to club presidents is as follows: St. Louis, Mo., January 12, 1889.

of notification to club presidents is as follows:

Fr. Louis, Mo., January 12, 1889.

To —:

DEAR SIR—Having accepted the appointment for this State, tendered to me by the Executive Committee having in charge the Inaugural Ceremonies at Washington for the 4th of March next, I most respectfully request your attention to the matter, and solicit your co-operation in making a creditable attendance from and appearance for the State, and for that purpose and to have assignments made in the line for such clubs and civic organizations as shall desire to, and notify me of their purpose to attend, with the numbers going, as well as to arrange for such transportation as shall be demanded, as well as all that is assential to be done in the premises for securing accommodations for those who wish to avail themselves of the services of the General Committee and of myself in this matter, and which is order to have proper and sure attention, you will recognize, should not be delayed, and must be fully reported as promptly as possible, as all arrangements must be completed prior to February 18, and you will perceive the earlier the better. Yours truly, JORN W. GATES.

On receiving his appointment to discharge the duties which Filley several weeks ago undertook to discharge, Mr. Gates appointed and arrangement must be completed prior to february 18, and you will perceive the earlier the point of mother truly.

JORN W. GATES.

On receiving his appointment to discharge the duties which Filley several weeks ago undertook to discharge, Mr. Gates appointed and arrangement must be completed prior to february 18, and you will perceive the earlier the better. Yours truly, JORN W. GATES.

To Whom it May Concern:

Having been appointed sole member from the State of Missouri by Civin Committee of Inaugural Ceremonies for March 4 next, and being desirous of seeing our grand old' State well represented at the inaugural, I hereby appointed to Appointed to the Inaugural, I hereby appointed to act and co-operate with Republican clubs and organizations throughout the State to obtain this end. Yours truly.

JOHN W. GATES,

Of Civio Organizations.

The person most pointedly designated in the direction to whom it may concern is Chairman Filley of the State Committee, who expected to direct the affairs entrusted to Mr. Gates. Filley's wings have been clipped once more.

A spirited meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Union Labor Club was held last night at Sixmade by Messrs. Fred Swaine and John B. Dempsey. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John J. McGarry; Vice-President, Geo. W. Bower; Recording Secretary, Wm. R. May; Treasurer, S. G. McCoullough. The Nineteenth Ward Club proposes to take advantage of the Democratic differences existing in the ward and to organize thoroughly for the spring. President McGarry gave the club assurances that the ward would be well organized by the Labor party for the April election, and that neither Democrat nor Republican need nope to represent that ward in made by Mesers. Fred Swaine and John B.

HER HUSBAND WAS A LORD. Little Romance in Maine Which Places Shop Girl Among Nobility.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PORTLAND, Me., January 12.-A rather loubsful story is told here of the courtship and marriage of a pretty Portland shop girl of humble origin, to a real English lord, who, pending his entrance upon his lordly estates, made a living here as an itinerant yender of tinwars and Yankee notions. The titled young Englishman, so the story goes, came here eight years ago in search of work. He found it first as waiter in a local hotel, then as cook on a fisherman, but noally he launched out in business for himself as a peddler out in business for himself as a peddler of notions, etc. Happening into a wholesale store one day, he saw a pretty girl behind the counter, and fell in love with her at first sight. They met, there was a romantic courtain; be asked her hand in marriage, and, her father having no objection, they were married. A son and heir was born in the course of time and the father used to say the lad would not have to work for his living.

While ginneing through the columns of a London paper one day the father suddenly exclaimed: "He is dead."

"Way, what do you mean?" asked the wife.

"Way, what do you mean?" asked the wife.
"A man is dead I once knew," said the husband, and then he showed her the paragraph he had read with such surprise.
The husband then-wrote to England and want there himself, and finally took his family over. Death, it seems, had been busy while the young fellow was courting and peddling notions in Maine, and the first in the London paper told him that he was now only one life removed from the House of Lords. The next thing was to reconcile his proud old father to his American wife. For a time the old man held out, but at last yielded. He is a great defender of the Protestant religion and was rejoiced to know that his daughter-in-law was firm in that faith, but as the young man said to the lawyer, "the boy settled the matter once for all."

Now it is said the noble lord is as satisfied as it his daughter-in-law could boast as long a list of ancestors as himself. This is the second case of this kind which has occurred in Maine. In the first instance the nobleman courted a Richmond girl, but before the day set for the wedding he was lost at see, when the vessel of which he was first mate went down.

Backed by Furniture.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., January 13.—It is currently reported here that President Davidson will shortly sign Nicholson, who played second base last year, with Detroit. He will play the same position, it is stated that Davidson is backed in his base bail vensure by the furniture company, of which he is book-keeper, and unless the feam is greatly strengthened they will, when is ill states to prove unpredicable, disband it.

OLYMPIC

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE BANNER ATTRACTION.

Larger, Better, Creater, Grander Than Ever.

Positively One Week Only, Commencing To-Night, January 13.

The Gayest, Purest, Merriest and Brightest of Operatio Burlesques—newly clothed with Sparkling Music, Gorgeous Costumes, Novel and Mirth-Provoking Features—introducing America's Favorite



MR. HENRY

RICE and DIXEY'S BIG BURLESQUE COMPAN

GREAT STAR CAST.

Precisely as played by Mr. Dixey 640 consecutive times in New York, 100 nights in London and 120 times at the Hollis Steest Pheater in Boston.

PRICES DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT—Notwithstanding the enormous expense of transporting this immense company from New York to this city, under the rulings of the Interstate Law, the prices will be no higher than the regular popular prices of this Theater. Tickets now sale for any performance.

REGULAR TICKET FOR OFFICERS St. Louis Mercantile Library Ass'n ELECTION, TUESDAY, January 15, 1889.

BENJAMIN S. ADAMS, Secretary Tudor Iron Works.

BENJAMIN B. GRAHAM. President Graham Paper Company. WILLIAM L. SCOTT, President St. Louis Sugar Refining Co HENRY STANLEY, Pres. Todd & Stanley Mill Furnish'g Co.

JAMES A. WATERWORTH, Of Essex & Waterworth. GEORGE D. MARKHAM, of W. H. Markham & Son.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. The coclety of Progressive Spiritual lists will meet at 705 Jefferson av. All ar elcome. Admission free. COAL—Twenty-one bushels \$2; by the large load 9 per bushel at T. F. Carroll's, 2021 and 2800 Franklin av. Send postal or felephone. No. 2824.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., January 12.—Patsy Cardin is now in a position to make himself famous For some time past he has expressed a desir

to meet Pete Jackson, the Australian champion, and the negotiations have resulted in a match. Late last evening Cardiff received the following telegram:

Patsy Cardiff:

Will you be willing to meet Jackson at this club, in April, for a purse of \$2,500. This club has charge of Jackson? Answer.

Pres. Cal. Ath. Club,
San Francisco, Cal., January II.

It took Cardiff but a few minutes to make up his mind on the subject, and the foll. wing answer was telegraphed to L. R. Fulda:

"I will meet Jackson on the terms stated in your telegram. Send articles and all correspondence to my manager, John Donaldson."

Patsy Cardiff will make the fight of his life. Patsy Cardiff will make the fight of his life with Jackson, and he has a large number of friends in this city who feel sanguine that he will best the colored man.

Lieut. Col. B. W. Franenthal of Commander-in-Chief's Staff, Capt. F. C. Stierlin of Camp No. 47 Missouri and Capt. O. A. Krebs of Camp No. 10 Illinois, will install the officers elect of Edwardsville (Ill.) Camp of Sons of Veterans next Tuesday evening at that city. The new-ly elected captain, E. J. Frickett, is a member of the firm of Prickett & Son, bankers. He is an enthusingt, and will make an excellent commanding officer.

Charles Brennen, occupying Boom 20, on the third floor of the Windsor House, No. 5 South Sixth street, lis a lamp at 5:30 last evening and threw the match on the floor. It est fire to the lace curtains, near which it was thrown, and caused a blaze, for which an alarm was turned in. The damage amounts to \$5.

NEXT WEEK-Aronson's Casino Co. in "Yeoman of the Guard.

agate stylus, pencils, etc. Gold pens and fountain pens repaired. Colby's Gold Pen House, 306 Olive st.

DIED.

BROWN-At Memorial Home on Grand avenue, AS. W. P. BROWN, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held to

live atreet.
Giasgow (Scotland) papers please copy. K NNAH-On Friday, January 11, at 9:30 p. m.. BRIDGET, relict of the late John Kennah, native of the Parish of Clonmore, County Tipperary, Ireland

wenty-third street, Sunday, January 13, at 1:30 p. n., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-

M'CARTHY-CATHERINE, wife of Dennis McCar-hy, Friday, January II, at 7 o'clock p. m., after a long iliness, aged 58 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, January 13 at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 2520 North Eleventh street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MCELFATRICK-Mrs. J. H. MCELFATRICK, nee Cora E. Bayly, after sudden illness of heart disease, Thursday, 2 p. m. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from family residence, southeast corner of Eighteenth and Olive atreets. Bervices at the house. Friends are invited to attend.

McGILL—At his family residence, 2803 Stoddard street, after a lingering filness. Daniel McGill, in the 71st year of his age.

Funeral from residence, Monday, January 18, at 1 o'clock. Friends of family respectfully invited. Native of Scotland.

New York papers please copy.

QUINLIN—At Armourdale, Kan., on Friday, Jan-uary 11, 1889, at 6 o'clock p. m., Many (nee Far-ley), wife of James Quinlin, aged 33 years 3 menths and 16 days.

The funeral will take place to-day (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, Louis Schiechte, No. 1463 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church themes to Calvary Comotory.

Friends are invited to attand.

REANE—Our beloved brother, WILLIAM REANE aged 38 years, after a short illness. Funeral will take place Sunday, at 1:80 o'clock, from N. S. Clement's understaling establishment, Fourteenth and Market streets, to Cathadral Church,

from N. S. University of the Constant of the Constant of the Constant Constant of the Constant of Cons THOMAS REANE, PATRICK HEANE, JOHN BEANE,

WELSH-On January 11, 1888, TROMAS, beloved son of John and Kate Welsh, ared 6 years.
The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, January 18, from the family residence, 1000 Park avenue, to Caivary Demetery. Friends are invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JANUARY 13,

WORLD-FAMED COMEDIENNE

* MINNIE * SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, THE EVER POPULAR

MY SWEETHEART." THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

MINNIE PALMER'S LATEST AND GREATEST SUCCESS. MY BROTHER'S SISTER"

GRAND REPS. EXTRA, Sunday, Jan. 20 *HOYT'S*

GREAT CHARACTER STUDY, "A SATIRE ON SUPERSTITION,"

2 NIGHTS 1 To the Largest Business Ever Known in the History of THE BIJOU THEATER, NEW YORK.

HEAR THE NEW SONGS: 'RAZZLE DAZZLE." "PAPA'S BABY," "NO FLIES ON JASPER."

"WHEN YOU COME TO THINK OF IT," "TOWSER GOT THE BEST OF IT." PEOPLE'S DAY AT THE CYCLORAMA. 2d BATTLE OF BULL RUN

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND FOURTEENTH STREET. FOR THIS DAY ONLY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, ADMISSION ONLY 15c.....FIFTEEN CENTS......15c
The Grandest Battle Scene Ever Produced. LECTURES EVERY HALF HOUR.
OPEN 9 A.M to 10 P.M.

STANDARD THEATER! OLYMPIC EXTRA SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

LEAVITT'S FOLLY AND BURLESQUE CO. DIRECT FROM EUROPE. And Appearing Here in Its Entirety

We carry no car load of special scenery, but we decary two entire car loads of handsome ladies and artists of recognized ability.

Next week Austin's Australian Novelty Co. -AT-MUSICAL UNION

CONCERT, JANUARY 17. MISSOURI GYMNASIUM,

814 St. Charles St. OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. HOT BATHS FREE. First-class bowling alleys. Class exercises under expert teacher. Sparring taught. Apply to man-ager for membership. 510 per year, \$6 six months,

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL. ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 5. -THEATRICAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION---

MASONIC HALL Seventh and Market Streets, TURSDAY EVINING, JANUARY 18, 1886 Tickets admitting gent and ladies 50c. Four fine orizes to be awarded to two ladies and two gentlemen or finest and most comical costumes. Lots of fun.



OFFICE STATIONERY, COMMERCIAL PRINTING, BLANK BOOKS.

Patterson Stationer to. 316 and 318 N. Third St.

Radiant Home Base Burner Stoves. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Pourth Bt.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING Jan. 20.

ENGAGEMENT OF **RUDOLPH ARONSON'S** COMIC OPERA COMPANY

FROM THE CASINO, NEW YORK,

PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING BEPERTOIRE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Wednesday Matinee, Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23.

First time here of Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera, THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, Jan. 24, 25 and 26,

ERMINIE!

The Operas will be produced with a Great Cast Augmented Orchestra, Elaborate Costumes, and CHORUS OF 80 VOICES, The Sale of Seats will open on Thursday morning. Sunday, January 27-KATE CLAXTON.

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 350 🖈 Bolessy Kiralfy's Water Queen. 🖈 PEOPLE'S THEATER-To-Night

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

The Powerful Emotional Astress, and Her Set AUGUSTIN NEUVILLE: The Popular Young Comedian, in the Great Comedy Drama, THE BOY TRAMP

MME. NEUVILLE,

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND HOP! Frank P. Blair Woman's Relief Corps.

NO. 3.

(Grand Army of the Republic.)

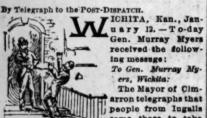
For the benefit of the Relief-Fund as NATATOR.
UM HALL, 19th and Pine. Naturday evening, January 19.—Tirtheis can be northered at W. A. Heinst and B. & di ti. Thou. Write & Vo.. 2d and Oliver Pine.
19.—19. 112 N. & et. J. Schaar, 7th and Gliver, Fine.
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POPE'S ONE WEEK "SIBBRIA!"*

A Battle Waged for the Possession of an Office.

Two of the Participants Killed and a Number Wounded.

The Contending Forces of Ingalls and Cimarron Meet at the Latter Place-The Conflict the Outgrowth of a Long-Standing Fend Between Rival Kansas Towns-Gov. Martin Hastily Dispatches Troops Political Issues That Brought On the Trouble-A Part of the Invaders Besieged in a Building and Firing Still Going On.



received the following message: To Gen. Murray My-ers, Wichita:

The Mayor of Cimarron telegraphs that people from Ingalis the county records,

been killed. Direct a company of the Second Regiment to proceed to Cimarron at once, and see that peace is preserved. I think that one think it necessary If not, send some other cessary to preserve the peace send two. JOHN A. MARTIN, GOVERNOY.

He immediately notified Companies A, H and of the Kansas National Guards to be ready duty and with Adjutant Davis went t ed, where he will be met by Company F,

and proceed to Cimarron, Gray County.

A later private message received to-night confirms the early reports of the serious confirms the early reports of the serious trouble between the two towns of Ingalis and Cimarron. The difficulty is of long standing. The county offices, excepting Clerk and Surveyor have been at Ingalis for almost a year. he candidate on the Ingalis ticket was ected over the Cimarron man, but the Comto so do last Monday.

This morning the deputy sheriffs went to Cimarron to place Watson, clerk-elect, in the ffice and also to remove the records of the county to Ingails, when they were fired upon by a mob, estimated to be between two hun-dred and three hundred Cimmaron sympageance, and when it had ceased J. N. English and J. Bliss, two prominent citizens of Cimarron, were killed and quite a number wounded, how seriously it is not yet known. Geo. W. Bolds, deputy sheriff, was shot in the leg; Lemuel Breeks, another officer, received a shot in the arm and C. Rothfelter, the third deputy, received a flesh wound in the head.

The Cimarron people became maddened and infuriated over the loss of their two leading citizens and charged in a body upon the brick building in which were Watson and the wounded deputies.

Firing is now being kept up at intervals between the besieged and the besiegers, who are hiding behind houses and trenches. If Watson and the deputies fall into the power of the Cimarron people they will all be hung, and their only safety is in the timely arrival of the militia. geance, and when it had ceased J. N. English

the militia.

TWO MEN PRISONERS.

Fred Singer, formerly Marshal of Dodge City, and Billy Aliensworth, two of the Ingalis force, were captured during the fight and are now held prisoners in the second story of a hotel at Climarron. The people of Climarron are intensely excited over the murder of their citizen and threaten to lynch the two captives. The town is strongly fortified, and all bitizens are under arms. All business is suspended.

unter took place in the open field exhausted and several hand-to-hand encount-ers followed. The leaders of the attacking party became frightened, however, and their force withdrew, carrying about eight wounded

men.
The first information received in this city was the following telegram to the Governor.
Received at 1 o'clock:
CIMARRON, Kan., January 12, 1889.

To John A. Martin, Governor, Topeka, Kan.:
Ingalis people came here to take county records. Several men killed. Request that you send company of militia here on first train.

Later in the day the following dispatch was reseived at the executive office:

INGALLS, Kan., January 12.

Gov. John A. Martin:

While removing the County Clerk's office from Cimarron, my deputies were fired upon by a mob of about two hundred men, and I am unable to suppress the riot. Please send a company of militia at once.

J. H. REYNOLDS, Sheriff.

To this message the Governor replied as

To this message the Governor replied as

To this heard follows.

J. H. Reynolds, Ingalls, Kan.:
By whose authority were gou attempting to remove county records from Cimarron? Until I know whether such authority was legal I refuse to place militia under your orders.

JOHN A. MARTIN.

GOVERNOR.

JOHN A. MARTIN.

Governor.

Climatron is a town of about 400 inhabitants, located on the main line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, about sixteen miles west of Dodge. It is the original community started by those who settled earliest in Gray county, and who chose that site for their chief city. Ingalls is also located on the line of the Santa Fe, six miles further east of the city. It consists of perhaps a hundred houses. This aspiring yillage became for county seat honors. The ditch was built by Millionaire Soule of Hop Eitters fame, who hails from Rochester, N. Y. It is said that he started ingalis under the impression that money would bring new railroads, the county seat and everything else to it and leave climarron out in the cold. The fight for the county seat of Gray County has been in progress for more than a year and both towns have resorted to every means to accomplish their ends. The immediate cause of this outbreak is a contest over the office of County Clerk. At the November election, 1888, counting all the returns, a man named Watson received a majority of the votes for the office of County Clerk, to fill the unexpired term of Geo. B. Antrim, who resigned in August. A. S. Rilley had been appointed by the County Commissioners to serve as pro tem clerk until the election. Antrim had been hold. pointed by the County Commis-ners to serve as pro tem clerk ill the election. Antrim had been hold-his office at lugalls, in whose interests all other county officers, except the legal trd of County Commissions were acting, sy being a Cimarron man the CountyTreas-

township, and other frauds were alleged which, it was claimed, invalidated the election in that township. Leaving out the lingalis Township returns, Hopper, the Cimarron candidate received a majority for County Clerk. At the canvass immediately succeeding the November election the board refused to canvass the lingails returns, and the Supreme Court, on application of Ingalis parties, Issued a peremptory writ requiring such canvass to be made. This action did not adjudicate the legality of the vote in the township, but simply established that the duties of the board, being ministerial, to count and declare the result from the face of the returns, they could be compelled to perform that duty. The peremptory writ fixed the first day of the January meeting of the Board of County Commissioners as the time at which they should canvass the full returns, which was last Monday, at which time the canvass was made and the proper declaration spread on the record, a part of which was the declaration that Watson was elected County Clerk. It is supposed that Watson went to Cimarron vesterday, not only to take possession of the office, but to move the records to lingalis and that he took a crowd over with him, as it is said the Cimarron folks were expecting this move and were advised by counsel to submit to it, and probably would have done so had Watson gone alone. It was the intention of the Cimarron people to have quo warranto proceedings instituted against Watson, and this will be done anyway, though the matter is still further complicated by this latest outbreak.

AN ARMED TRUCE.

The Nebraska County Seat Warriors Fever-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ELWOOD, Neb., January 12 .- Matters in this section over the court-house war are still in a state of desperate uncertainty. When the Homerville officials returned from McCook, where the injunction case was continued until where the injunction case was continued until the lith inst. from last Saturday, their rage knew no bounds on discovering the trick that had been played upon them by the Elwood faction. Hastily summoning a force of fifty good men and true, they placed them on duty and have ever since maintained a strict military guard. The Elwood people, after second thought, however, became convinced they had gone beyond what the law allowed, loaded up the captured property and returned it to Homerville where it was received with jibes and jeers from the enemy. Yesterday the Deputy Sheriff of Homerville came to Elwood and argested Constables Martin and Post, on the charge of stealing the Winchester rifes taken from the defeated Homerville is mose than anxious for a chance to wipe out in blood its recent surrender, but the people of Elwood are disposed to lei matter take their course. Just what will be the outcome is hard to tell as a very little matter could readily precipitate an armed conflict.

LITIGATION.

A Case of Much Interest Settled-A Senato BALTIMORE, Md., January 12 .- Since 1887 case has been pending in the United States Circuit Court in which a decision has ected over the Cimarron man, but the Combeen waited for by many in Kent County with much interest. The case was that with much interest. The case was that of Taggart & Co. against R. S. Emory of Kent County. The suit was brought by Taggart & Co., on notes aggregating \$20,900, in 1887. These notes were given in December, 1885, by Robert J. Ruth at twelve months, to the order of Emory, and were endorsed to Taggart & Co. When the notes matured their amount was not paid, but similar notes were given in renewal, at seven months, and the original notes were returned by Tiggart & Co. to Ruth when the renewals were accepted. When the several notes were due they were dishonered and protested. Immediately after this default in payment Taggart & Co. sued on both the original notes and the notes given in renewal. The admission of the genuineness of the first notes and the declaration by Capt. Emory that the renewals were skillfully executed forgeries was set up as the defense.

The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and before the second legal battle was set for trial a compromise for \$9,000 was effected. Ruth represented Taggart & Co. in heart County.

On September 6, 1887, a short time before the forging of the note given Taggart & Co. would have become known, Ruth committed suicide at the residence of Mrs. Lydia Clinamond in this city by swallowing eight ounces of laudanum. The suicide was a premeditated one. Ruth left carefully written directions as to his funeral and the disposition of his personal property. He also left several letters, but none of them gave a reason for the suicide. Just before his death Ruth was engaged in business in New York City. of Taggart & Co. against R. S. Emory of

d was set up as the defense.

The first trial result and before the second legal battle was set for trial a compromise for \$9.00 was effected. Ruth represented to \$1.00 was a promeditated one, it has compressed to \$1.00 was a promeditated one, funeral and the disposition of his personal property. He also left several letters, but no one of them gave a reason for the suicide. Just before his death Ruth was engaged in purely the side of the several place of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 12 .- At Frank fort to-day, in the suit for \$10,000 against Hon. John W. Langley of Prestonburg, Ky., Hon. John W. Langley of Prestonburg, Ky., the jury failed to agree. A little before the State election in August, 1887, Miss Cowden was visiting friends at Prestonburgh. Langley, who was a candidate for the State Legislature, called on her and a love affair grew up, but went no farther than a serious flirtation. Two days before election a circular was scattered through the County charging Langley with having foully slandered Miss Cowden. By hard work Langley succeeded in turning this against his enemies, claiming it was persecution. He was elected and later satisfied Miss Cowden that he had said nothing against her. But in the midst of his legislative work the suit was brought. He says his enemies, who were Miss Cowden's friends for political effect, induced her to sue.

A Judge's Conduct Criticized.

A Judge's Conduct Criticized.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OTTAWA, Ill., January 12. — Considerable comment is being made upon the action of Probate Judge Daniel Evans in approving reports of the executor of the Reddick estate, the largest ever at probate in this county, without examination. An examination of the reports by competent lawyers discloses gross errors, always on the side of the executor, amounting to about \$3,000. This was explained by the Judge, when interviewed by a Post-Disparch correspondent, stating that the reports referred to were supernumerary and could be corrected at any time before the final settlement. The executor has been ordered to restate his accounts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

BUFFALO, N. Y., January 19.—A young lady of Auburn has sued Frank Lowell of Savannon for \$10,000 for a broken heart. Lowell promised to marry her and went to Wisconsin and brought a wife back with him.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

FIRST FURLIG EXCEPTION OF THE ERASON AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Delightful Day and the Rooms of the Exception I was a design of the Translan legation.

A Delightful Day and the Rooms of the Exception I was a design of the Translan legation of the Security Mansies Thronged—Mrs. Cleve land's Exquisite Telleste—The Musics and the Fioral Decorations—Who Were Three and What the Ladies Wore.

By Telegrabe to the Pown-Displace.

By Telegrabe to the Pown-Displace.

ASHINGTON, D. C., January 12.—It was a display as display as display as display d

THE DECORATIONS. The long east room was handsomely deco rated with ferns, palms and potted plants the great apartment. The pillars that supthe roof were wound round with ropes of evergreen and bore shields designed with the coat of-arms of the United States done in red, white and blue immortelies. The other decorations were those used at that State dinner on Thursday night. The stained floor screen was parted this afternoon to make a place for the Marine Band. Conductor Sousa had bidden his men lay aside the strident brass for the thrilling strings, and a dozen violins played the sweet strains of every light opera that came into the head of the versatile leader. When a score of people pressing against the outside door asked if they could come in the Marines played "What Do the Dickie Birds Say?" and when the reception 'Home, Sweet Home,'' on their violine that

THE CHARMING HOSTESS. the red corridor, leaning upon the arm of Col. Jno. M. Wilson, and was followed by Mrs. Calvin

The train started from the side and was edged all round full at the back below the waist line. She wore a white bow about the back of her neck, a diamond crescent pendant at her throat, her hair combed back plainly, in a full coil at the top of her head, with a fringe on her neck, and the coil thrust through with silver ornaments. She held a fan of white ostrich feathers with an ivory handle.

Mrs. Brice wore a high-necked gown of absinthe green brocade and China creps. The front of the body and patticoat were of the creps drawn full and had a high coilar, side panel and pointed vest copal and the aleves were drawn full and had a high coilar, side panel and pointed vest copal and the aleves were drawn full and had a high coilar, side panel and pointed vest copal and the aleves were drawn full and had a high coilar, side panel and pointed vest copal and the aleves were drawn full and had a high coilar, side panel and pointed vest copal and the aleves were drawn full silver, and the aleves were drawn full silver, and the aleves were drawn full silver, and the aleves with silver-bangled tuile, and garnished with gariands of white roses, and she wore gold chains about her neck.

Miss Vilas wore pink India silk, combined with plank creps and gold passementerie; the draperies were turned back with paiest green silk moire, and upon the shoulders were knots of ribbon in the same shade.

Miss Garland, with her front gray lock combed back among the brown ones, wore a low frock of white cloth, made short skirted and trimined with plot edged moire ribbon; abo wore a diamond pendant and held a Coil. John M. Wilson presented each caller to Mrs. Cleveland and Lieut. Duval repeated them for the benefit of Mrs. Brice. The girls also shook hands industriously and the fresh tan gloves with which Miss Garland began the afternoon were said sould be when 5 o'clock came around.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S ASSISTANTS.

Back of the line Mrs. Folson greeted each arrival, wearing a becoming toilette of black lance, and was assisted by Mrs. Gov. Gr

WASHINGTON SOCIETY, Guzman, the Baron and Baroness Posen of

Mrs. Cleveland's Box Party.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12 .- Mrs. Cleveland gave a box party to witness the performance of "The Lady and the Tigar" by the McCaul Opera Co., at Albaugh's Opera House to-night. Her guests were Mrs. Cal-vin S. Brice, the Misses Hastings, Mrs. Fol-som and Col. J. M. Wilson.

A WHITTIER RHAPSODY.

The Poet Eulogizes the Farmer, but Overlooks the Farm Mortgage. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., January 12 .- The poet Whittier makes some interesting remarks on American farming in a letter to the Essex County Agricultural Society. He says his experience as a farm him to ever envy farm boy envy the de caused him to ever envy the farmer. He declares that the average Essex county farmer nowadays is entitled to the name of gentleman, being intelligent, self-respectful, self-respected and independent. The curse of intemperance is not known among them. The rumseller has no mortgage on their farms. Says the poet: "It may be said that they are not millionaires and that their annual gains are small, but on the other hand the farmer resis secure while other occupations and professions are in constant fear of disaster; his dealing directly and honestly with the Almighty is safer than speculations; his life is no game of chance and his investments in the earth are better than in stock companies and syndicates. As to profits if themselves and their families, if they could eand as the ploneers in new countries now live, they could with their present facilities no doubt double their incomes. But what a pitiful gain this would be at the expense of the delicacies and refinements that make life worth living. No better proof of real gains can be found than the creation of pleasant homes for the comfort of age and the happiness of youth. When the great english critic, Matthew Arnold, was in this country, on returning from a visit in Essex County, he remarked that, while the land looked to him rough and unproductive, the landlord's house seemed neat and often elegant. But where, he asked, do she tennat, were the landlords and the workers the owners." farmer. He declares that the average

Interesting Quarter Mile Races to Be Run

This Week. NEW ORLEAMS, La., January 19.—Several interesting matches have been made at the race-track. Next Thursday Carroll Jones' Creole and Hedspath's Barney, from Illinois, are matched to run a quarter of a mile for \$500 a side. On next Saturday Creole is matched to run Balt's Kansas mare, Nellie, a quarter for \$500 a side. To-day six weeks Barney is matched to run Balt's Kansas mare, Nellie, a quarter for \$500 a side. To-day six weeks Barney is matched to run J. M. Brown & Co-sists entirely of extracts from the annual reports of the Secretaries of the Treasury in mothed to run side and it will be a great event.

E. S. Gardner, the official correspondent, leaves this evening to visit the winter training quarters at Mobile, to solicit nominations for the spring meetings at New Orleans, Memphis. Nashville, Lexington, Louisville, Latonia, St. Louis, Chicago and Twin City Jockey Clubs, and will return on Sunday evening. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., January 12.—One Supt. Brackett's first moves in the way of fol-lowing out the proposed policy of lowing out the proposed policy of the new city government was to issue an order to all patrolmen and sergeants, vesterday, to see that all saloons are closed hereafter at 12 o'clock midnight every night in the week, and that they are not open on Sunday, and it is understood that 'open' is to mean 'dispensing liquors,' and a place, the front door of which is locked but the rear or side entrance to which is open to those who are acquainted, will not be recognized as closed. In order to make the rule effective and literally close the saloons, the order makes each officer responsible for the closing of saloons on his beat, and he will be held guilty of disobedience of orders if any are found open after the hour named for closing them.

A tour of the down-town bars at about 1:30 o'clock this morning failed to disclose any infractions of the law.

They Come High.

They Come High.

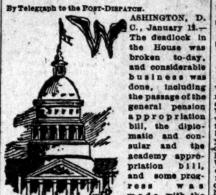
Dallas, Tex., January 12.—The indebtedness of the Dallas Fair amounts to about \$125,000 and in order to pay this off committees have been zealously at work to-day getting citizens to subscribe for bonds to be issued by the Fair Association. Late this evening one of the committeemen reported that the requisite amount had been raised.

Boston, January 12.—J. A. Kimball, the confidential bookkeeper of the firm of M. Doherty & Co., wholesale liquor deafers, is under arrest, charged with the embessionent of \$5,000 of the firm's money.

THE funeral of Charles W. Beck, who died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 926 Madison street, will occur on Monday. Mr Beck was well known, having been a resident of that part of the city for a long time. His death was hastened by a fail from a wagon several days ago. The remains will be lastered in St. Mark's Cometery on the Gravels

CONGRESS RESUMES BUSINESS AND PASSE SEVERAL IMPORTANT BILLS.

klahoma to Be Given a Show-Clerk Tal coodings in Congress-General News.



ortifications bill. It was evident, after the proceedings of the House had with prayer, that Gen. Weaver had been seen by somemakers were the Democratic members of the Committee on Rules, Messrs. Carlisle, Handall and Mills. The first announcement made to that he would refrain from offering any more from the Committee on Rules concerning hi nuch beloved Oklahoma bill. Another sign the times was the presentation by Mr. Randail of a resolution to re-scind the order by which the House i bound every day to adjourn at 5 o'clock in not earlier. Mr. Randall asked for the imme diate adoption of the resolution, but that re licans objected. The resolution was ther referred to the Committee on Rules, which has the privilege of reporting at any time, and committee will be presented to the House

It is not likely that the report will single out any particular bills for special preference, but it will recommend the repeal of the standing order which compels the House to adjourn daily at 5 o'clock. This extension of the day will enable a majority to exhaus the obstructive efforts of a small minority, and as the Oklahoma bill has a large majority of the House in its majority of the House in favor, the resoluting of the o'clock rule, and the recognition o'clock rule, and the recognition of the Okiahoma bill by the Speaker, on suspension Monday might enable General Weaver to have the Okiahoma bill passed. There is no doubt that the understanding upon which Gen. Weaver refrained from filibustering to-day was that the 5 o'clock rule was to be abrogated and that the Okiahoma bill was to be considered on Monday. The abolition of the 5 o'clock rule will enable the friends of Okiahoma in the House to have all night and day sessions, and, if necessary, to continue suspension Monday for a week. It has been decided at all events that Okiahoma is to get a show.

WASHINGTON, January 12 .- The Decer report of the Department of Agriculture which pulsaes in wear deciments as the product of corn, 1,887,790,000 bushels grown on 75.672,763 acres, valued on the farm at \$577,661.260 or \$4.1 cents per hushel, against 44 for the crop of 1887, a decrease of \$2 per cent, the product of 1887 being \$7 per cent tess in volume than that of 1888. The average yield of the commercial beit, or seven corn surplus 8tates, averages \$3.2 bushels per acre, The Atlantic coast, South of the Potomac averages 11.2 bushels of comparatively poor quality. The wheat aggregate is 44,888,000 bushels, grown on \$7,356,188 acres, valued at 1884,248,003. The average yield therefore is 11.1 bushels per acre, winter wheat 11.6 bushels and spring wheat 10.5 bushels per acre. The average warm value is \$2.6 cents per bushel, against 68.1 cents for the previous crop, a difference due more to foreign than domestic scarcity. The aggregate for oats is 701,787,000 bushels grown on 26,908,282 acres, and valued at \$190,424,240. This is \$27.8 cents per bushel against 30 cents for the crop of 1887. Acceptation of aggregation of the corn of the corn of the corn of that are the corn of the co the more important crops, makes the produc on 26,998,282 acres, and valued at \$195,424,240. This is 27.8 cents per bushel against 30 cents for the crop of 1887. A comparison of aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth only \$31,000,000 more than the previous one; wheat, \$74,000,000 more; oats, \$5,000,000 less.

Tariff Literature.

Henry Talcott, clerk to the House Committee on Ways and Means, whose hand-book on the tariff, No. 1, entitled, "Tariff From

Neminations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12 .- The Senate in secret session to-day confirmed the follow-ing nominations; Samuel L. Leavy of Kenin secret session to-day confirmed the following nominations; Samuel L. Leavy of Kentucky to be agent at the Yankton Indian Agency in Dakota, Howard Ellis of New Jersey to be Consul at Botterdam, Mrs. W. W. Morrow to be Postmaster at Abilese, Tex.; Wm. H. Robertson of the District of Columbia, now commercial agent at Port Hope, Canada, to be Consul at St. Galle. Peter De Vrom of the Third Cavalry to be Inspector General, with rank of Major; Capt. Edward Hunter, First Qavairy, and Capt. Geo. B. Davis, Fifth Cavalry, to be Judges Advocate, with rank of Major; First-Lieut. Robt. Craig to be Assistant-Quartermaster with the rank of Captain; Lieut. D. R. Clendennin of the Third Cavalry, to be Colonel; Maj. John J. Upham, Fifth Cavalry, to be Lieutenant Colonel; Second-Lieutenant Thos. B. Dugan, Third Cavalry, to be First-Lieutenant; Capt. Gerald Russell, Third Cavairy, to be Major. The nominations of Capt. Scott and Lieut. Hay to be Commissaries of Subsistence were reported favorably from the Committee on Militia Affairs and placed upon the calendar.

ondar.

The Lumber Schedule.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12.—W. C. Loveland, a prominent lumber dealer of East Saginaw, Mich., called on Senator Allison, yesterday, to consult with him about the proposed change in the lumber chedule in the Senate substitute for the tariff bill. Mr. Allison said that the sub-committee had determined on no change, but that there had been a conference on the subject, and he rave Mr. Loveland to understand that he reduction spoken of in the United robably be made. As to the Canadian ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12 .- W. C.

Consul Sewell's Testimony.

traph is the Post-Disparen. Instron, January 19.—The exam ni Bewell of the Samoan Islan

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

same line as that given by him yeaterday. He showed that while the German Government was negotiating with the Sate hepartment and the British Minister in Washington, under the plea of wishing to reach a harmonious agreement as to the government of the islands that the German fleet was sent to depose the King and take possession of the country. The State Department was aware of this outrageous breach of international courtesy, but declined to interfere or take steps to resent the affront put upon the United States. Mr. Sewell testified as to the repeated acts of aggression and outrage committed by the Germans upon American citizens on the islands, and said that, notwithstanding the fact that the State Department had been repeatedly called to these matters, no active steps to obtain relief had ever been taken.

Walker Blaine's Mishap.

Walker Blaine's Mishap.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—Mr.

Walker Blaine broke his leg last night and is now confined to his room, where he will be compelled to remain for some days.

Walker had just come to town with his father and mother a few hours before this accident happened and it was his first visit to Washington in several years. The iamily had just taken possession of their apartments in the new apartment House, the Normandy, in the afternoon, and Walker was returning from making a few calls on the old friends, especially at the Metropolitan Club. When in getting out of a cab at the hotel door his foot twisted under him, and he broke both bones of his right leg about three inches above the ankie. Young Mr. Blaine was the only other passenger in the casb, and when the accident happened he fell to the pavement and had to be carried in-doors by the cab driver and one of the olerks of the Normandy. He is painfully injured, but the doctors say that he will be out on crutches in a fortnight.

Preparing a Place for Gen. Black.

Preparing a Place for Gen. Black

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., January 12.—The movement on foot having for its object the pardon of Judge Advocate General Swaim by the President and then the reinstatement of that officer, so that the way may be cleared for a new appointment to the place is in the interest of Gen. John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions. The friends of Gen. Black express themselves as confident that the Senate would confirm the appointment. It is assumed that both of the lilinois Senators would support him, and Senator Voorhees is one of his warmest friends. Gen. Black has no fortune, and after the 4th of March, unless otherwise provided for as suggested, will have only his pension for an income until he can re-establish himself at the bar. It is not thought probable, however, that the Senate would permit Mr. Cleveland to dispose of so important a life officer at this late day of his administration. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 13.-The move

WASHINGTON, January 12,-The House Comwhich will continue several days, as to the propriety of admitting Utah as a State. There is a delegation of twenty-five from Utah, all of whom in the course of the hearing will give their views. At this morning's session Frank S. Richard, whose father is a Mormon apostle, made an hour's speech in favor of admission. He was followed by E. P. Ferry, who opposed the admission on the ground that the whole Territory, its courts, its laws, its schools, were dominated by the Mormon Church. C. C. Bean, formerly Delegate to Congress from Arizons, spoke in favor of the admission of Utah. which will continue several days, as to the

WASHINGTON, January 12.-Bond offerings at the Treasury Department aggregated \$100,000 to day; \$40,000 four per cents were offered and rejected at 1274; \$50,000 four-and-a-halfs were offered at 1084; and \$10,000 at 108% and accepted. Bond purchases to date under last April circular aggregated \$104,498,800. Of this amount \$51,896,650 were four per cents that cost \$66,191,877 and \$53,102,150 that cost \$567,378,926.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The Senate. The Senate.

Washington, D. C., January 12.—In the Senate to-day consideration of the tariff bill was renumed and some important amendments were adopted.

When the tariff bill was taken up at the conclusion of the morning hour Mr. Morgan sent to the Clerk's deak a proposed amendment, which he said he would offer at the proper time: "All laws and parts of laws which exempt from the payment of duties any articles of commerce upon which duties are imposed in this act when in transit through the United States to or from the Dominion of Canada or any province thereof, are hereby declared to be inoperative."

province thereof, are hereby declared to be inoperative.'

A few changes were made in the phraseology
of the administrative sections, and the reading of the bill was finished at 1:45.
Several changes were made in the section
relating to methylated spirits for use in the
arts, so as to include other substances for
methylating spirits besides wood naptha.
The paragraph relating to lead was amesded
so as to read: "Lead ore and lead dross, 1½
cents per pound; provided, that silver ore
containing lead shall pay a duty of 1½ cents
per pound on the lead contained therein."

Mr. Allison offered two amendments which
were passed over without action. The first
increased the rates on saws from 6, 8 and 13
cents per linear foot to 8, 10 and 15 cents. The increased the rates on saws from 6, 8 and 13 cents per linear foot to 8, 10 and 15 cents. The second amended paragraph 402 so as to make it read: "Gloves of all descriptions composed in whole or in part of kid or leather, whether wholly or partially manufactured, valued at not more than \$5 per dozen pairs, \$1.50 per dozen pair and 25 per cent ad valorem; valued at more than \$5 and not more than \$8, \$2 and 25 per cent ad valorem; valued at more than \$5, 80 per cent ad valorem."

The Senate by a vote of 24 to 18, agreed to an amendment to the wood pulp paragraph, making it read: "mechanically ground wood pulp \$2.50 per ton; chemical wood pulp unbleached etc., \$5 per ton; bleached \$7 per ton."

Mr. Gray offered an amendment to add to the paragraph permitting the importation free of duty of "iumber, timber, etc., necessary to the construction and equipment of vessels built in the United States for foreign account and owership or for employment in the foreign trade, plates, deck beams; forgings, composition metal in all structural shapes, including machinery and parts of machinery."

In the House Mr. Springer of Illinois asked unanimous consent to have printed a substitute for the territorial bill now pending and stated that he would call it up for consideration on Tuesday. Mr. Burrows objected. On the question of taking up a bill increasing to 530 a month the pension of Elizabeih G. Scott, Mr. Weaver came forward and declared that he would retrain from making any dilatory motions until he heard from the Committee of Rules.

The pension bill was passed, and the House then took up the bill limiting the cost for the purchase of a site for a public building at San Francisco to \$800,000, and agreed to the conference report.

Mr. Kilgore of Texas raised a point of order against the clause appropriating \$60,000 for the erection of a new academic building at West Point; overruled. The bill was then laid aside and the consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill proceeded with.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey said be fould no allow the bill to pass without emphasizing what he considered to be the popular demand for abolishing United States Ministers abroad.

One of the great countries of Europe was unrepresented by a Minister in this country. The British Government had refrained from sending a Minister to Washington for the pur-

FOUGHT AND RA

Compared to This Gory Hasty Beating of Drums an

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan HE commanding of ficer of this post

he made fools of the entire garrison and kepi

Boston, who enlisted last summer at the close of a lengthy spree. He was assigned to a troop of the Ninth Cavalry, and his comrades When the troop was suddenly ordered to Strawberry Valley, Jackson tried to feign illness, but was unsuccessful. He started with the troop at sunrise one morning, and at the first halt he deserted. It was shortly after

horse, nearly dead from exhausti peared at the fort. The sound loping hoofs brought the entire garrison out to meet him. Jackson's clothes were torn, his hat gone and he looked terribly scared. "The Indians!" he gasped, "they are on the war path! There's a great upris clutched at his scalp to make sure it was ere. He then told excitedly skins, in war paint and feathers, had sudupon the troop of cavalry. The suddenness surprise and many of them fell victims to the hideous rifles before they had a chance to draw their carbines. Lieut. Wright, who was in command, rallied his men and a desperate band-to-hand conflict ensued. Finally a tomahawk buried itself in Wright's skull and he fell. According to Jackson's story every man in the state of the

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 12 .- The 1 lowed to get into under the present city Go ernment, was evidenced at 10 elochehls moting, when fire broke out on Contribetwe Broad and Dorgenois streets, oppose Home of the Good Shepherd. Five dwint were consumed, and the Souvent, with his female inmates, was in great danger of struction. An ainm was sounded, calling the entire fire department, but owing to almost impassable condition of the stronly one engine reached the spot.

Shell road, once famous as finest driveway in America, become a series of ravines and boghand innerals to the Ridge Cemeteric compelled to go by way of Esplanade a or the new basin road. The newspaper called the attention of the City Council facts, and it was decided last night, in session, to expend \$12,000 in repairs.

Dowagiac, January 12.—Aaron Zeiner, well-known business man of this city, begg late in December to collect all his bills as convert everything possible into cash. This

Rivowood, N. J., January 11.—Mr. Garrett's condition is alightly improve was out to-day and seems contact to; where he is for the rest of the winter.

CER SEVEN YEARS

Y GETS A LICENSE FOR THE BIG'S CAVE SALOON.



has come to an end. McNeary has becharacter since he first took possession of the saloon on Jefferson and Washington avenues, known for a

and on their part to prevent him. It has en simply a neighborhood quarrel over on, but a stragetic fight in which wit ourage have been the weapons instead and brawn, and its history

The property was leased to McNeary in 1882, and May 1 of that year he took possession, ed the bar and prepared to do a saloon less. He took his petition for tion for a license. The petition was and to the Collector—Hudson it was his license and months license and McNeary had not the slightest ase to the residents of the block and lly secured a majority of names upon the and McNeary had not the slightest doubt that his license would at once be given. He reckoned without his host, however, Mr. George Partridge were the leaders of the opposition. Dr. Eliot was interested for one. He lived on the blook and was or of Washington University, and one of its departments, the Mary Institute, was canted to prevent the establishment of a sa. Partridge joined him because Mr. Partridge a number of dwelling houses on and he thought a near by would depreciate taloon so near by would depreciate the value of the property and accelerate the western movement of the residents of the West End. They used their influence and had the license withheld until they had induced a sufficient number of residents of the block to withdraw their names from the petition to reduce the number of signers to a minority. McNeary was surprised to learn that the opposition had won, but he determined to right. He thought that the license ought to have been issued when his petition was presented and that Collector Hudson should not have held it out to give the opposition a chance to work against him. He therefore decided to go ahead and sell liquors without a license to see what the outcome would be and to force conclusions. He was promptly arrested and brought up for trial. He continued, however, to run the saloon, and before the trial of his second case uccurred there were numerous others against

courred there were numerous others against a courred there were numerous others against a courred there.

INNUMERABLE COMPLAINTS were made because the opposition had a new charge preferred every time they could propure evidence. Twenty cases a week was not an unfrequent occurrence. At first he was so to five the maximum of the continued to sell without a license the occurrence. At first he was so to five the maximum of the the center line of that alley the dividing line of the blocks. This would make Unrig's Cave the only property on one of the blocks and the only person's consent he would have to obtain would be his own. The bill was introduced into the House of Delegates of the Municipal Assembly by Delegate Alt, and it passed the House by a vote of 2b to 3 and went to the Council. Dr. Elilot and Mr. Partridge had not opposed it to any extent in the House, but reserved their strength for the Council, and there they won. When the vote was taken upon it is was defeated by a majority of one. McNeary then thought he would try a petition again to see how many of the residents of the block were against him. He started it around the neighborhood and learned for the dirst time of one of the moves of the other side which proved most effective. All of Mr. Fartridge's tenames who had signed the former petition were gone. Not one of them was left, and those who occupied the houses then had them under a lease, the first clause of which was a stipulation that they should never sign a petition to the Collector to grant McNeary or any other man a license to run asloon on that corner. Some of them said to him that they did not object to the saloon, but they were bound by their leases and could not sign. Checked again in that direction he spain turned his attention to the Assembly. At the next session, newly elected members having taken their sents in the meantime, his bill to divide the block was introduced again and, again it was allowed to pass the House without opposition, but was defeated in the Conneil. Finding this way out of his difficulties closed he began to look in other directions. It was then that

SECOND WEEK OF RANDT'S CLEARING SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES

An Immense Surplus Stock is Offered in This Sale! Prices Are Cut in Every Department!

Cut Prices on Ladies' Shoes--Extraordinary Bargains. Straight Grain Goat, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots, Reduced from \$4.50 and \$4.00 to \$8.00

French Kid, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots; reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00 Imperial Kid, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots; reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00

Glove-Finished Dongola, Hand-Sewed Welt, Button Boots,
Reduced from....\$4.00 to \$2.50 Bright Dongola, Hand-Sewed Welt, Butten Boots; reduced from ... \$4.00 to \$2.50 Imperial Kid Button Boots; reduced from ... \$3.50 to \$2.50 \$2.00 Button Boots, reduced to ... \$2.00 \$2.50 Button Boots, reduced to ... \$1.75 \$2.00 Button Boots, reduced to ... \$1.50 Solled lot of Button Boots, reduced from ... \$2.00 and \$1.75 to \$1.00 Glove Kid Congress, small sizes, reduced from ... \$2.00 to \$1.00 Ladies' Low Shoes and Slippers---Cut Prices.

Mary Anderson Ties in French and Imperial Kid Steel and Oxidized
trimmed and beaded; reduced from......\$3.00 to \$2.00
Beaded, Brouze and Black Fancy Slippers; reduced from......\$2.00 to \$1.50
French Kid Brouze Slippers with Antique Buckle and trimmed; re-

Cut Prices on Gents' Shoes.

Nettleton, Stacy's and Boyden's French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes; reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50

Burt's, Freeman's and Turner's Hand-Sewed Calf and Kangaroo All Pa'ent Leather, \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Congress Gaiters; re-

duced to..... French Calf Hand-Sewed Cork-Sole Shoes; reduced from \$7.50 to \$6.00 American Calf Sewed Shoes; reduced from:......\$8.00 to \$2.25

\$2.50 Shoes : reduced to

(CUT PRICES IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.X)

[CUT PRICES IN BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND SHOES. []

The Public have learned to know that when we advertise a CUT-PRICE SALE it means BARGAINS and PLENTY OF THEM. All goods regular in

width and sizes, unless so noted. A Duplicate of the advertised CUT-PRICE LIST is posted in each Department.

avenue. I must do something to protect myself and the only way I see is to put up this house and rent it."

The agent told him he would see about it and let him know. McNeary stopped work on the building and nothing was dome for a month, but the agent did not come back. Then he began building. The walls started up and had reached the second story. The unpainted bricks looked badly and the architecture would have done no credit to the designer. But the agent suddenly appeared and again wanted to know on what terms the work could be stopped. McNeary said \$1,000 and a license.

THE AGENT PROMISED to let him how within a week. The building progressed, however, but the agent did not put in an appearance until it was done. Then he had a proposition. He said that the neighbors would pay \$3,000, which was \$500 more than the building cost, and do all they could to secure a license for McNeary if he would tear down the building instead of filling it with negroes and paupers, rent free, as they learned he intended to do. McNeary said be would accept the proposition if they would amend it by quaranteeing a license. The agent endeavored to do that, but Mr. Partridge was too sick at that time to attend to business and the scheme fell through. That was a little more than a year ago, and when McNeary found that he could not make an agreement with his opponents he at once began to find tenants. But he changed his tactice. Instead of filling the place with objectionable people he rented the rooms to respectable workingmen and their families, his object being to get more residents in the tenement than in the remainder of the block, and in this he at last succeeded. Since last fall he has had fourteen families living there, which is more than there are in the mojority and every one stood firm.

For thirty days Collector exton has held out, but he saw at last of the could get his license yet. Mr. Sexton Knitted his petition. Every one of his tenants eigned it, and thus he easy at last that there was no crease. That the name yet of

FROM PULPIT TO DEUG STORE.

'McNeary's Terrace' is as much an eyesore there as the saloon.

Baptist Clergyman Tackles a Pharmac

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 12.—When the list of the liabilities of the Rev. D. H. Mo-Ewan, the retired Baptist minister who left made public. R. W. Hocker of the Citizens' National Bank, as trustee, took charge of the drug store on last Wednesday. The transfer was made by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Ewan, to secure a debt of \$3,000 due the bank. Other chattel mortgages, given at the time of the transfer, or previously re-corded, brought the total amount of the indebtedness against the stock and of the indebtedness against the stock and fixtures up ito \$9.345. On Thursday, the day after the trustee took charge of the store another chattel mortgage was recorded in the Recorder's office. Inis mortgage was given by Mr. McEwan to Mrs. M. E. Ogden, and although executed last May, was only put on record last Thursday. The merigage purports to convey a one-half interest in the stock of drugs and fixtures. Mrs. Ogden is a widow of some means, and is one of McEwan's former parishioners. No one knew of the existence of this mortage until her attorney put it on record after McEwan's failure. Including this \$2,000 the records show that McEwan has borrowed over \$5,000 in cash since last spring.

The Stockholders Get Nothing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
CHICAGO, Ill., January 13.—Receiver Mondy
of the Columbia Building and Savings Assostitution was wrecked by W. F. Shaw of stolen bend fame. He was its treasurer and manager. The books of the association show liabilities amounting to \$23,802.50, of which \$18,654 is for monthly diass unpaid and \$3,400 of bilis payable. The following is an inventory of all the tangible as ets the receiver has been able to discover: Cash in vault, \$7.85; cash in bank, \$158.88; draft on New York, payable to Shaw, \$16; express money order, payable to Shaw, \$10; express money order, payable to Shaw, \$10; express money order, payable to Shaw, \$10; express money order, payable to Shaw, \$2.50; total, \$178.93.

The intangible assets are: Dues unraid, \$25.47; book accounts, of which \$310.47 is against Shaw, \$354.57; notes, \$3,563, of which \$3,545 are from Otio Corbett, Shaw's father-in-law and \$315 from Henry Plessner; mortgages, \$10,000; stock loans, \$120. These persons are Shaw's associates in the alleged crookedness with the stolen bonds. The intangible assets are, therefore, worthless. Even Shaw's bonds for \$10,000 are signed by the same persons, so the stockholders will get nothing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 12.—The Rogers-Tully Printing Co. assigned this afternoon, with 324,000 liabilities, and assets about the same. Enos. S. Tully, for fitteen years the Assistant Postmaster here, and W. B. Rogers, the members of the firm, also assigned individually. The failure was precipitated by preparations by the Louisville Sanking Co. 30 file an attachment for \$5,004, which was barely anticipated.

BOOMING GEN. MAHONE. A DELEGATION OF VIRGINIANS VISIT THE BEPUBLICAN MECCA.

The General's Claims for a Place in th Cabinet Pressed by Ris Friends-Mr. Harrison Responds With "Gittering Generalities"-The Senatorial Fight i Minnesota-The German Vote of Detro Preachers Oppose the Inauguration Ball



Ind., January 19. The biggest of all Cabinet booms town last night by a delegation of dressed-up Virreprety-two varieties

party forces of the State of the first families. that could be said about Gen. William Maparty, and the things that he can do if he is taken into the Cabinet of the President-elect. W. S. Lurty came in a few hours in advance of the delegation interviewed in succession by a dozen or more newspaper correspondents, all of whom he told that his visit to Inlianapolis had no connection with the Mahone oom, but, just the same, he had a great deal to say in praise of the fire-eating Virginian as

A CONFEDERATE REPUBLICAN. self. Although a confederate who started nto the war, as he boasts himself, "At Harper's Ferry and came out at Fort Delaware, ne was among the first of the reconstru o join the Republican party, and he brought to it support that was of sufficient value to obtain for him the posiion of United States District Attorney Virginia, which he held for many years. He is one of the "F. F. V.'s" and is a cousin of the lamented Stonewall Jackson.

novement in behalf of Gen. Mahone." Mr. Lurty said. "For many years I was at daggers" Republicans with Gen. Mahone and his followers, and I oppose it, but I recognize in Gen. Mahone a man of great ability as a leader, and when he came into our Republican State Convention I welcomed him and told him that he was the man that we needed as a leader. He has done

that we needed as a leader. He has done much for the party. There is no man in our section of the country who possesses the ability to successfully deal with men and to lead them. It was under his leadership that he elected Republicans as the Supreme Judges of Virginia, and he has increased the vote of the party until we now have a majority of 5,000. In 1834 Mr. Bisine, who, it has been supposed, was more popular in Virginia than any other Republican, received 183,000 yotes. Gen. Harrison; at the last election, got 150,000 and come hundreds. In Indiana, Illinois, Nebrasks or any of the other Western States, the increase would be accounted for as due to immigration; but it is not that in Virginia, for there hasn't been as much as an old hare come into the State during the last five years. It is all the result of Gen. Mahone's leadership. I believe that no Southern mas could better or more satisfactority represent the South in the Cabinet than Gen. Mahone.'

BACKED BY AN ADDRESS.

This is the line of argument that was put forth by the delegation, and it was embodied in an address of great length, presenting various other reasons why Mahone ought to be taken into the Cabinet, which was presented to Gen Harrison this afternoon by the spokesman of visitors, tol. W. E. Craig.

The delegation is composed of H. Deb Clay, Ass Cogner, J.M. Stebbs. Edwin Waddell, Jr., O. D. Foster, A. H. Lindsay, J. C. Smith, B. Taylor, McCue, J. S. Eitrell, A. B. Buckley, J. P. Profitt, D. H. Pannell, P. H. McCauli, J. E. Webb, J. G. Neuman, E. T. Brayley, S. M. Zulke, D. A. Windsor, A. M. Dickerson, S. Brown Ailen and W. E. Craig.

They were chosen to call upon Gen. Harrison in behalf of Gen. Mahone at a meeting of the Bepublican state Committee of Virginia, on December 18, and the address that they bring with them was formulated at that time. In their endeavors to bring about a better political feeling in the South is reviewed. It is stated that it was a m stake to sond men from their endeavors to bring about a better political feeling

sure to give it great importance. It is understood that he has already received the indersement of many of the prominent Republicans of the country outside of Virginia, wails in his own State the Republican members of the Legislature and the representatives of the party organization have unanimously united in urging recognition of him by the Presidentelect.

FIGHTING FOR THE SENATE. The Contest Grows Warm Among the As

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., January 19 .- The interest the proposed caucus. Upon the issue as to or not that shall be held hinges a great many things important and bearing upon the end of the campaign.

The Committee on Caucus have not yet ing upon the end of the campaign. The Committee on Caucus have not yet held a joint session and will not before next Tuesday or Wednesday, at which time some conclusion will be reached. The first balloting of the Senatorial election must commence by law on Tuesday, January 22. It is therefore probable that the caucus, if it is held at all, must come botween the litth and the 21st. Up to the time of the election of Col. Graves as Speaker, both the Sabin and Washburn factions were loud in their professions in favor of a caucus. The Donnelly men said the least then, and do now as to what their actions will be in the caucus and it is probable that if it is held and they seen the crooked work feared they will withdraw and refuse to abide by the decision reached. The independent members feel the same way. The Washburn men flaure on a caucus attendance of 127, which is probably sbout ten too high. Excluding Democrats and Republicans who would not sabide by any caucus decision it is calculated that if the caucus is held there will be liker II7 members present. A majority, therefore; waild be fifty-nine. Deducting from this total twenty votes claimed sure for Donnelly, the caucus is then reduced to ninety seven-members to be divided between Sabin and Washburn, and a majority of which would be forty-nine. The joint committee from the Senatorial factions are represented in the Committee, and there is every reason to believe that they will have no easy time in coming to an agreement. As has been previously stated at the Washburn, men in the committee favor a caucus, but it is more than likely that the other factions represented will oppose it.

The German Vote.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Detroot, Mich., January 12.—Two years ago the Republican Legislature passed a local option bill that was made operative in over thirty counties in the State. Then the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional and the Prohibition counties feil back on the high license law, which the Legislature had also passed. The hostility to the liquor interest greatly unsatied the German Republicans, of whom there are a large number in this, wayne County, and resulted in the Democrate being able to hold the first district, in which Detroit is situated. Gov. Lnce, too, though re-elected, ran behind his ticket about 7,000 votes because of his pronounced temperance views. Nevertheless, in his message to the Legislature now in session, he recommended that a new I cal option biff be passed and the liquor laws be made even more stringent. The Legislature, which is largely Republican, it has been understood would follow this advice, as many of the members represent prohibition counties. The Detroit Republicans, comprising the most prominent members of the party in the State, have regarded this with alarm, as still further tending to alienate the Germans. Recently two secret meetings were held, and last night a third. This last was attended by 400 Republicans, among them Thos. Berry, Otto Kirchner, H. M. Duffield, C. A. Kent, S. S. Baboock, T. P. Tuite, C. K. Brannon, Jose B. Moore, Louis Bitts, Frank A. Noah, F. William Lichtenberg, J. Henry Carstens, Magnus Butzel, Hermen Rulins, William T. Dust, Alfred Russell, Ervin Palmer, Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. Sheley, George R. Angell, Dr. Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. Sheley, George R. Angell, Dr. Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. Sheley, George R. Angell, Dr. Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. Sheley, George R. Angell, Dr. Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. Sheley, George R. Angell, Dr. Herman Raehm, Isaac Marston, J. W. Dunovan, George A. She

the position. I shall do all I can during my short hold of the office to bring offenders to justice, without regard to politics. Nevertheless, I feel that very many obstructions have been interposed in the way of the course of the law. I know what ought to be. I can't promise what will be. I hope that good men of all parties will do as they have heretofore done, and give og-operation in bringing election offenders to punishment. I fear, however, that there is a disposition on the part of some people to screen offenders."

Opposition to the Inaugural Ball,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, January 12.—The preacher here are weakening in their opposition to the Presidential inaugural ball. Dr. Reed, who Presidential inaugural ball. Dr. Reed, who with Dr. Tichner and the Rev. Mr. Woodruff, were named by the Methodist Ministers' Association to draft and present to next Monday's meeting of the association a series of resolutions condemnatory to the inaugural ball at Washington, said to night: "I am authorized to speak on the subject, but I think no report will be rendered by the committee Monday. Still the matter may be called by the association." Monday. Still the matter may be called by the association."

"Then the sentiment of the majority seems to be that it would be impolitio to agitate the question further?" suggested the reporter.

"Well, yes; my attitude on the subject is well understood. But while we have held no meeting as we intended to do last Monday, and would have done but for the absence of one member of the committee, I suspect that no report will be presented to the meeting."

It will be remembered that the committee was appointed to determine whether or not the matter should be taken in hand, and it it decided that it should be it was to be empowered to draft resolutions disapproving of the ball.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NASHVILLE, Ill., December 12.-Hon, B. R. Burroughs of Madison County, Democrat candidate for Circuit Judge of this district eandidate for Circuit Judge of this district, was in town to-day and made hosts of friends. He has finished a tour of the nine counties comprising the district and expresses himself satisfied with his prospects of election. Judge Canby of East St. Louis, his opponent and a radical Republican, is being boomed by the Republican papers as a non-partisan candidate. But that scheme will work no more, although it was successful in the Supreme Judge election iast June.

ship of the Chickasaw Nation to Wm. L. Byrd, is not very favorably received. The adherents of William Guy, who was elected on the face of the returns, and who is virtually deposed by the decision, largely outnumber the Byrd faction in many localities, and are threatening trouble. Both Guy and Byrd agreed to accept the arbitration of the Interior Department. Guy himself will keep faith, but it is doubtful whether he can prevent his partisans from breaking out in open violence. The most influential Chickasaw citizens supported Guy, and the overthrow of his government is a serious blow, so they claim, to the best interests of the nation. In fact, some of these men go so far as to say that matters are further from settlement than ever, notwithstanding the official recognition of Byrd by the United States Government.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 12.—The mem bers of the Legislature have been coming by every train to-day. The session begins Mon every train to-day. The session begins Monday. The struggle for the Legislative offices is at its height to night. The candidates for Speaker of the House, B. B. Hudgins and Henry T. Hawkins, are making a spirited canvass. Hudgins is leading and it will require skillfini work to overthrow him. Senators Barker, Byrol, Clarke, Fletcher, Meex, Hanna and Sumpter are spoken of for President of the Senate. No one seems to have had the lead for United States Senator. James H. Berry will be re-elected, though complimentary votes will be cast for personal friends by various members. The Republican members are in caucus to-night, and will decidence of the senator of t

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 12.—The Supreme Court to-day overruled the motion for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Guthrie

here are getting up a letter to the President-elect asking him to consider ex-Congressman Robert Smalls when he wants a colored man for the Cabinet or any other important posi-tion. Smalls was a Harrison man at the Ohi-cago Convention and is the head of the Re-publican party in South Carolina.

Problem of Municipal Government,

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Low of Brooklyn lectured this morning at the John Hopkins University on "The Problem of Municipal Government." He summed up municipal Government." He summed up the problem by saying that we have special conditions to meet in all our cities. We have every reason for great cour-age in confronting the problems and the fun-damental element in the solution is a sound popular sentiment and informed public opinion. Besides the university students there were present at the lecture many of the most prominent members of the Balti-more bar.

Massachusetts' Electoral College.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce Boston, January 12.-The Massach Electoral College organized late this after-noon. The members of the college wil neet on the second Monday in January to cast

Ohio Electors.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLNMBUS, O., January 12. - The Ohio electors organized in Gov. Foraker's office today as follows: Seth Brown, President; A. H. Mattox, Secretary; Chas. E. Prior, Clerk; Judge Fields, Sergeant at Arms. To-night, upon invitation of Mrs. Gov. Foraker, the electors dined at the Executive Manston. They will visit Gen. Harrison at Indianapolis in a body next Monday evening.

SHARON'S PASSENGERS.

At Three Score and Ten-An Eminent Mar

PLYMOUTH, Mass., January 12.—The Rev. Frederick N. Knapp, Secretary of the Sanitary Commission—during the rebellion, was stricken with paralysis to-day, and died shortly thereafter.

At Three Score and Ten. ST. MARY'S, Pa., January 12 .- Louis Wollmer, founder of this village, and for many

She Seitles an Incumbrance on Her Farm

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., January 12.—The Standard Oil Co., has experienced a small set back in its efforts to gain control of all the oil and gas producing territory in Northern Indians, through the brightness of a woman. The Standard people by their agents, Smith and Ziegler, recently secured a lease for oil and gas explorations on forty acres of the farm of Albert Pence, near Kenla. Mr. Pence notified the agent that he desired to change his lease so as to cover the entire farm. The agent appeared, drew out the old lease and prepared to write another, when Mrs. Pence seised the document, threw the paper into the fire, and told the agent to clear out. He obeyed promptly. Mr. and Mrs. Pence found that the lease was an incumbrance on their land and took this method of ridding themselves of it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

OMARA, Neb., January 13.—Congressment
Laird has grown much worse, and was taken
from this city to-night by friends on rouse to
the coast for the bonett of his health.

Beaten by His Parents, Life Is Intolerable-

micide is reported this afternoon from Alle who was employed in the office of Woods, Herman & Co., came into the office this afternoon and told those who were in the office that the cruelty of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Paris, Tex., January 12.—Mrs. Clemmie Owen, and sister of I. P. Owen, both of this city, suicided here to-day by saturating her clothing with coal oil and setting it on fire. Her flesh was burned to a crisp, from head to foot. She lived an hour and twenty minutes, dying in great agony. The unfortunate woman was recently returned from the State Lunatic Asylum, at Terrell, Tex., where she had been pronounced cured by the authorities. Her father and brother had cast her off upen the county, and charring of a brother-in-law, who had arranged to send her to Knoxville, Tenn., where she has a husband and four children. Mrs. Cox was 34 years of age and, before her mental affliction, was said to give promise of a life of great usefulness, possessing rare literary talents.

An Old Love Affair Responsible.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MENDOTA, III., January 12.—May Carrol, a beautiful young girl, who recently removed here with her parents from Lafayette, Ind., lies at the point of death with a 82-caliber ball

nounced Union man, and one whose prudent and conservative advice was of great value to his Federal comrades. He was for many years Judge of the Sixth District, and was high in the Masonic order.

A Vacant Chair at the Fireside.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Swego, N. Y., January 12.—The body of the Rev. W. L. Parker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of this city, who mysteriously disappeared on November 10, S& Andrew's Day, immediately after holding services at his church, was found on the lake shore near here this morning. The violent gale on wednesday brought the body to the surface. It is now certain that the unfortunate man, who constantly gave to the needy more than he could afford, committed suicide to escape his creditors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 12.—A man
named Shannon Hoover, a farmer in Ritchie

Despondency Drove Him to It. ARLINGTON, N. T., January 12,-Samuel Beckett of this place committed suicide by

ELIZABETH, N. J., January 12.—John Mott, aged 72, shot and killed himself last night. Business depression caused him to take his life.

John Mott Used a Pistol,

Wholesale Grocers Combining.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diapaton.
Detroit, Mich., January 12.—A State Association of Wholesale Grocers has been organized in Detroit. It includes every wholesale grocer in the State. The members of the association are pledged, first, to sharge a reasonable rate for cartage and bozing on shipments, exchange on remittances and interest when buyers require stratime on purchases; second, to strictly maintain wholesale prices on strictly limited goods; third, to protect each other against loss through bad debts by reason of a system of reports of undesirable customers.

Good Outlook for Wheat-

PATRONIZE THE DELICATESSEN

CITY NEWS.

As A special "flyer" in their tailoring de-cartment, D. Crawford & Co. will make \$7 pants for \$5, \$9 pants for \$5.50, and a \$35 suit of ses for \$25, during the big sale.

REMOVAL of Mrs. O. Marks, fashionable nilliner, to 718 North Broadway.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Sat of teeth, \$8

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi arnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pipe st. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write.

For a book describing our easy and succ ful methods of treating strictures send two stamps to Dr. Geo. C. Pitzer, St. Louis, Mo.

HOWARD'S REPRESENTATIVE.

John H. Estill, the Defender of Its Inter

John H. Estill of Howard County is one of he leading members of the House of Repre-

His grandfather, Capt. James Estill, was one of the "pioneers" of Kontucky, and was killed in the memorable battle of "Little Mountain" on March 20, 1782, in which he and fifteen of his company fought twenty-five picked Indian warriors, and were all killed except three on each side. A family monument erected to Capt. Estill's memory on one of the phoneer lots in Richmond Cemetery, of Kentucky marble, is carved with a vivid description of the battle. Representative John H. Estill married the daughter of John Sullinger of Richmond, Ky., and moved to Howard Country, Mo., in May, 1838. He is now a farmer, though before the war he was a manufacturer of hemp. The war ruined his fortune, but he has managed by care and industry since to accumulate a good property. He is active, and in spite of his years is capable of a great deal of hard work. His grandfather, Capt. James Estill, was one

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. vely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.,

A TEMPEBANCE CRUSADE.

Raltimore's Grand-Jury Preaches a Seri

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., January 12.—The Grand-jury, in submitting its report to the Criminal Court, discusses very largely the liquor ques business that came before the jury during the term, and finally ends by submitting two reports as to during the term, and finally ends by submitting two reports as to the best manner of remedying the liquer evil. The majority report, which urges high license, says cases of alleged violation of the Sunday liquor laws have been more numerous than any other single class of offenses. The witnesses in nearly all of them being unwilling ones, in full sympathy with the saloons, give poor results for the investigation of these cases. The reliable witnesses evade a personal summons, and fail to appear until the attendance of this class is enforced. The result will be the same. They are reported by the officer upon the beat where the saloon is signated. He is put to much trouble to secure the names and addresses of the parties he may see going in or coming out, which he reports to the proper officers. We think that if the summons to appear before us was placed in the hands of the officer reporting them he could put it in their hands personally and correctly; if they failed to appear promptly, attach, arrest and humble of the officer reporting them he could put it in their hands personally and correctly; if they failed to appear promptly, attach, arrest and humble them. The Grand-jury believe that high license will do much to remedy the whole evil by reducing the number of places where liquor will be sold. It will wipe out and assault either cover or originate. It whole evil by reducing the number of places where liquor will be sold. It will wipe out and exterminate the low grogeries, where more than one-half the crimes of murder, robbery and assault either occur or originate. It will make the salcon pay fees for the support of its victims in the almshouses and prisoys, provide for the orphans it makes and lessen taxes to the people. The minority report gives the following as their experience of its four sizners: 1. That more than 75 per cent of the inmates of the Poor-house, Jail, Penitentiary and House of Correction have been brought there directly through drink. 2. That the results of this curse are found in the many cases of assault and murder, and a large proportion of larceny. Cases brought before the Grand-jury are presented for trial at the rate of about 80 per cent, while the liquor cases, the cause of all these crimes, are presented at the rate of about 10 per cent or those presented for trial are convicted, revealing the fact that about 1 per cent of these presented for trial are convicted, revealing the fact that about 1 per cent of the cause of nearly all crime is found guilty, while its unfortunate victims are made to suffer for its work. It has been proven that high license does not lessen this condition of things, but whose trial has only seemed to give to the salcon more power to carry on their work of increasing crime. The report then concludes by recommending prohibition as the celly means of lessening the crimes resulting from drink.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

The St. Louis Line Tries the New Overhead

Electric Motor. Yesterday afternoon the St. Louis Railroad (Broadway Line) tested its new system of and is filled with romance. He has been enelectricity with much success. The system of varies, as is known, from that now experimentally in use on the Lindell road, in as much as the power used is derived from a central house distributed on wires strung overhead. The cars used are much the same in appearance as those used by the cable grip is constructed on an identical plan with that of the cable system only that the "grip" is above and not below. The stables of the St. Louis road are situated on Wyoming street, and the route of the electric road lies on Broadway from this point south to Keckula street. This distance is nearly a mile. The road put on a grip yesterday afternoon, to which was stached a regular Dassenger cosh, and the train made eleven round trips—The cars ran smoothly and rapidly and without accident or inconvenience of any kind. It is possible under the overhead wire system, it is claimed by the management of the road, to make twenty miles an hour but owing to the city law regulating the speed of street railways, the experimentors were not permitted to test the new motor to tiss fullest capacity. The grip car carried its full complement of passangers, about twenty in the stable of comment and excitement and calidwell has many sympathlizers. electricity with much success. The system varies, as is known, from that now experigrip is constructed on an identical plan with that of the cable system only that the "grip" is above and not below. The stables of the St. Louis road are situated on Wyoming street, and the route of the electric road lies on Broadway from this point south to Keckuk street. This distance is nearly a mile. The road put on a grip yesterday afternoon, to which was attached a regular Dassenger coach, and the train made eleven round trips-The cars ran smoothly and rapidly and without accident or inconvenience of any kind. It is possible under the overhead wire system, it is claimed by the management of the road, to make twenty miles an hour, but owing to the city law regulating the speed of street railways, the experimentors were not permitted to test the new motor to its fullest capacity. The grip car carried its fail complement of passengers, about twenty, and the coach picked up whalever number of passengers halled it on its trip. The managers of the road are very well satisfied with the result of yesterday's experiment and promise to put on two trains to-morrow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

OTTAWA, Ill., January 12.—George Todd, a prominent citizen of Paru, was declared insanc here to-day. He has been identified with the coal interest for many years, and the loss of his mental equilibrium—is—charged—to overwork.

A BLACK DEMON'S CRIME.

THERE WILL BE SHORT SHRIFT FOR THE

alldozers' Bloody Threats—Shot on Sight
—Female Gambiers Scooped In—Life
Sentence After a Long Trial—Bungling
Counterfeiters Caught—A Professor of
Ovid's Art—The Verdict of an Intelligent

POST-DISPATCH.

IRMINGHAM, Ala.,

January 13.—Another

horrible transfer horrible tragedy was enacted at Pratt Mines, five miles from this city, about noon the victims of which the victims or were a young mother and her 9-year-old boy, the latter being narrowly escaping death. The details of

o'clock Mrs. J. S. Kellam, wife of the manlam, wife of the manshops of the Pratt Mines Co., went out from her house a short distance back that had not come up during the morning. Thirty-fifth General She was accompanied by her little son, Willie. Assembly. He was Assembly. He was a quiet country gentleman until his neighbors called upon him to run as the Democratic candinate for Representative from his county. He is 76 years old, having been born on September 2, 1816, at Estill, near Richmond, in Madison County, Kentucky. James Estill, was one entucky, and was killed to "little Mountain" and he man differen of chry-five plaked indian killed except three on monument erected to none of the ploneer rery, of Kentucky marrance as vivid descriptoresentative John H. Lighter of John Sulky, and moved to May, 1838. He is now a hie war he war he was a manuar under the collection. The merce of the ploneer candinate for the ground in the boy's head was frightful blow on the head with a club, felling her to the ground. Her son ran for his life, but was overtaken by the incarnate fiend and had his skull or was overtaken. The mond, in Madison County, Kentucky and was killed and the montain" and he man stationary engine not far off, and he woods about.

The mond of the more received to not on one of the ploneer they of the more received to on one of the ploneer and son (the latter dead) were taken home. The wound in the boy's head was frightful to behold. He was killed instantly. After come time Mrs. Kellam regained consciousness and the was killed instantly. After the woods about.

The wound man to the rescue. When he reached the spot Mrs. Kellam had again fainted. Additional help was summoned and the mother and son (the latter dead) were taken home. The wound in the boy's head was frightful to behold. He was killed instantly. After come time Mrs. Kellam regained consciousness and told the story of the assoult upon her and her son as reported. The crime has created the wild instantly after the woods about.

Manager Rogers of the mines put his blood-hounds on the track of the fiend, but the coal shaft at the mines and will be held for identification.

coal snart at the mines and will be need for identification.
Fully 200 men armed with Winchester rifles are scouring the country in every direction. The dastardly crime created the wildest excitement and consternation at the mines, and if caught the perpetrator will be lynched. At 8,0° clock Mrs. Kellam was still allve, but her life is despaired of, as she is desporately hurt. is desperately hurt.

The Coroner examined a number of witnesses, but adjourned the inquest until Monday. It is believed the negro murderer is in Birmingham.

BULLDOZERS AT WORK.

A Minister Suffers Brutal Treatment at th

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 12 .- A young nan named C. Rockmaid, a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who came South from St. Louis, Mo., about four weeks ago

ground, need his arms and reet outstretched and flogged him unmercifully with clubs, sticks and switches until his body was out and bruised in a terrible mainer, and his hands and face seratched and cut by the switches and the brambles. The only cause the bull-dozers assigned for the outrage was that he had "mixed with the niggers." After the gang had satisfied their cruel pleasure they released Rockmaid and advised him to get out of the country as quick as he could and not to dare to say a word about what happened to him. The outrage became known, however, and the better class of the people residing in the town of Springfield and vicinity denounced the sot, but so far as learned no steps have thus far been taken to bring the offenders to justice. Bishop W. F. Maialen, who recently arrived in this city from an extended European tour, met the young missionary and was most favorably impressed with him. He said he intended to investigate the matter fully in a few days with a view to having some action taken by the church authorities.

ROUGH ON CALDWELL.

A Stern Parent Denies Him His Affianced and Causes His Arrest. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

SHERMAN, Tex., January 12 .- A young man by the name of W. E. Caldwell, belonging to one of the oldest and the wealthlest families in Cook County, in this State, was brought to this city to-day under arrest and finally released, on heavy bonds, on a charge of perjury. Young Caldwell's case is a serious one gaged for some time to marry a Miss Dora

other of Lizzie Beiehler, in jail at Omahs mother of Lizzie Beichier, in jail at Omaha tor fatally shooting Harry King, has borne up well under the sorrow and diagrace of the affair until this week, but now she is overcome and prostrated by epistolary evidence that Lizzie is rapidly becoming insane. A FOST-DIAFATOR reporter called upon her to day at her home, : 58 Carter the panes of greatest remores for terminating king's life. Mrs. Beichler believes that Lizzie will be a raying maniac before her trial in finished, as the letter shows the complete breaking down of a mind once resolute and self-possessed.

AN "INTELLIGENT" JUBY.

in the penitentiary for defrauding a man out of his property and afterwards killing him is this morning meted out to Jerry Shoaff, the defendant in the Gollecke murder case. Shoaff, tough, together with half a dozen companions, entered the saloon of Mr. Gollecke
last fall and ordered a round of drinks and
cigare. The crowd, after partaking of the refreshments, coolly started to walk out. The
saloon-keeper remonstrated and wanted
pay for the goods, and Shoaff,
picking up an iron cuspidore, threw it
at Gollecke, striking him on the head. He
sustained a fracture of the skuil and died
from the injuries received. The trial has lasted all week, and the evidence was overwhelming to show the guilt of the defendant. The
jury after being out thirty-eight hours brought
in a verdict for two years. It is rumored that
some temperance people were on the jury who
held out for an acquittal, and finally compromised on a two-year sentence. There is
great indignation felt here over the verdict,
which is interpreted here as an invitation to
the rowdy element to keep up their boisterous
behaylor.

In Their Net.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, January 12. — Adelaine Jones, Maggie Emerson and Annie Smith did not look like gamblers when brought into the Des-plaines Street Station last night, but they ably not many professional female gamblers in Chicago, and consequently they were looked in Chicago, and consequently they were toward upon with considerable curiosity when brought into the station. Yesterday afternoon information was conveyed to Capt. Aldrich that a gambling house was in full blast at 222 West Van Buren street. Just as the day was parting Officers Hartford and Meanyrapped on the door of the above number and without any formalities proceeded to arrest everybody in sight. The three women were gathered in, as were also A. F. Lamb, D.V. Lamb, John Best, Frank Baker, Joseph Stevenson and George Howard. To say that the officers were surprised at the reveistions made would be putting it mildly. Fu'll poker and faro layouts were found, the players having been surprised at the seductive game of poker, and other gambling apparatus was unearthed. The Jones woman was the proprieress, and the other two females were dealers. It was said that the place has been running for some time, the women conducting the game. Ball was fixed at \$300 in each case and Justice Scully will hear the evidence Monday.

A LIFE SENTENCE. After a Long Legal Battle a Verdiet Is Found in the Tennyson Case,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. OLATHE, Kan., January 12 .- J. D. Tennyson. a wealthy farmer, 75 years old. came to his leath under very suspicious circumstances or June 18, 1887. The attending physician claime arsenic. The community became excited and demanded a coroner's inquest. The result was a verdict that the deceased came to his death from arsenic administered by the wife of the deceased, Lucy D. Tennyson. The stomach and other organs were analyzed by a chemist, who testified that he found sufficient arsenic in the stomach alone to kill two not a second of the second of

SHOT ON SIGHT.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 12.—John Crumley shot and killed J. W. Matheney at Horse Neck Friday night. The murder is the outcome of a foud between the Crumley and Gault families and the Matheneys. The feud the opposing parties. Crumley and Gault threatened to kill Matheney at the first opportunity, which occurred at a ball at Horse Neek, Friday night. Matheney was called out of the house by Crumley, and as he appeared Gault gave Crumley a pistol, with which Crumley shot Matheney. Gault and Crumley mounted horses hidden close by and fied, but were pursued by the people and captured yesterday in Pleasant County. The mob threatened to hang both men, but the officers succeeded in getting them to St. Marys, where they are confined in jail, Matheney was a well known citizen in good standing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITE, Mo., January 12.-A bold rob-bery was committed last night at Carlat's livery stable, near Third and Main streets, by which Joe Gaines, a Platt County stockm which Joe Gaines, a Platt County stockman, was relieved of \$200 in cash and a valuable pistol. Gaines came to Kansas City a few days since with some stock which he put up at the stable for saie. Featerday he was drinking freely, and exhibiting his money carelessly around salcons and like places. During the day he fell in with Jno. Johnson, a character well known to the police, and spent the afternoon and evening in his company. Late in the evening Gaines left Johnson and went to Carlats stable, where he sleeps. About 4 o'clock this morning he awoke and at once missed his money. He suspected Johnson and the police arrested him. On his person were found \$00 of the money and the pistol. Johnson was convicted and sentenced to ninety days in the County Jali for stealing the pistol and for stealing the money was held to await the action of the Grand-jury.

A Wayward Medico.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Carf, a practicing physician of this city, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by Ole Gylle, who, in addition to having a name that

An Upright Judge Gets In His Work,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
CINCINNATI, O., January 13.—Oplum joint are out of favor in the Cincinnati Police Court. A case came before that court to day, that of Sam Lee, who pleaded guilty to a charge of seiling one pipe of opium to a fallen woman last Wednesday. Judge Hart imposed a fine of \$100 and costs, but reduced it to \$75. Before the same Judge during the same session, came three saloon keepers who have had for a long time the reputation of keeping their saloons open between midnight and 6 a.m., contrary to law. A single act of violation was proven against all of them and they were fined each \$5 and costs, which is but a trife more than a high license, were such a penalty inflicted every day. It looks like a case of 'We must discriminate.' are out of favor in the Cincinnati Police

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISIANA, Mo., January 12.—Two Deputy United States Marshals put in appearance is this city last night and this morning arrested Henry Bell and Banks More, both colored,

Henry Bell and Banks More, both colored, on a charge of having sworn falsely to the application of one Issae Gillum, colored, of St. Louis, for a pension. Bell was taken to Hannibal and More to St. Louis. It seems that Gillum took part in a battle in the State of Louisiana during the war. Gillum claims to have lost two fingers in that engagement and Banks and More verify that claim by an adidavit that they saw the cannon ball take off the fingers. The Pension Department had the ease investigated and are satisfied that Gillum lost his fingers some time after the war in an altercation in St. Louis. Bell has been employed for some time at the Crawford Lumber Co. and More at the La Crosse Lumber Co. of this city.

Bungling Counterfeiters Caught.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. counterfeiters named Lithcom, King and Prock, all of Galena, Kan., were arrested by Joplin detectives yesterday and the day Joplin detectives yesterday and the day before, and to-night will leave for Kansas City, bound over to the next term of the United States Court. This evening's News states that Lithoom and King made the bogus dollars at Prock's house, where they boarded. Then they prevailed on the latter to accompany them to Joplin and to carry the bag while they attempted to pass the coins one at a time. The second caused their arrest, which Prock observed from a distance and which induced him to start at once for Galena, throwing his dollars in some stream and the dies, plaster of

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 12 .- Virgil S. Louisville Hotel and owner of the stand in the Gait House, was shot and severely wounded on the bip last night by Nora O'Neil, a leader if the demi monde. Wright claimed to be in bed from another cause last night and denied any knowledge of the shooting and to day made no provision for prosecution. Never theiess the woman was held in \$1.000 bond. She claims that Mrs. Wright had threatened her life and she had promised to have nothing more to do with Wright, and when he drew a revolver to intimidate her she shot him with a pistol he had given her to defend herself against Mrs. Wright.

Foully Murdered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
RICHMOND, Ind., January 12.—At an early hour this morning the citizens of Eaton, small town infleen miles east of this city, just over the Ohio line, were startled by the report that Mrs. Caroline Sharkey had been foully murdered. The victim was found lying dead in her bed with her skull crushed. Suspicion rests on her son Elmer, a young man who, it seems, has fallen desperately in love with a young lady whom his mother disliked very much and open opposed any proposition looking to their marriage. The excitement is intense, but the young man has not been arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, SCHUYLER, Neb., January 12. man, the barn burner who fired, the barn of iail here this morning after a week's chase He was shot in the arm, leg and side during Monday's pursuit, but succeeded in hiding in the high weeds. After enduring cold and hunger until almost dead he yesterday applied at a farm-house near Eikhorn for food and shelter and was cap

Foul Play Feared,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. DES MOINES, Io., January 12.—The mysteri ous disappearance of G. M. Walgemuth, Post has been carried on for some time, and was master at Commerce, Io., has caused his first brought about by the women of friends and family a great deal of agony. Mr. the opposing parties. Crumley and Gault threatened to kill Matheney at the first opportunity, which occurred at a ball at Horse Neck, Friday night. Matheney was called out of the house by Crumley, and as he appeared Gault gave Orumley, and as he appeared Gault gave Orumley a pistol, with which Crumley shot Matheney. Gault and Crumley mounted horses hidden close by and fied, but were pursued by the people and captured yesterday in Pleasant County. The mob threatened to hank both men but the

A Minister Mysteriously Murdered. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 12 .- A specie from Hartzel, Ala., says: Last night Rev. Benjamin Rains, a Methodist proacher, was stabbed to death in the Western part of Mor gan County. Rains, bis brother Bob and a man nr med Sims had been to Somerville and started for home in the afternoon. The minister's horse reached home rideriess late last night and his family sent out a messenger. The dead body was found eight miles from his home, lying at the side of the road. There is no clue to the murderer.

Fry Was Game.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NORTHVILLE, Mich., January 12.—When Will Fry, proprietor of Fry's milk farm, went home last night at about 9 o'clock from a neigh family being absent, he found two burglars in the house. They knocked Fry down with a chair, but he recovered nimself, drew a re-volver and fired twice. The last shot took ef-fect and they fied to a wagon which another pal had in readiness, leaving balind a trail of blood. It is thought the shot took effect in one of the burglars faces.

On the Trail of the Train Wreckers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. BROOKHAVEN, Miss., January 19.-Superi division of the Illinois Central Railroad, is division of the illinois Central Railroad, is till trying to apprehend the secundrels who opened the switches at this point and wrecked two passenger trains. Two men are suspected of the crime and they are being closely watched, and there is every reason to believe that within the next two or three days the detectives who are working on the case will fix the crime and make the arrests.

Rusia's ranch, twenty miles above here on the Rio Grande, Senor Gloria, a merchant of

Looks Like Heredity of Crime.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. CINCINNATI, O., January 12 .- Charles Tinkler, the boy forger, who got away with \$15,000 from the Cincinnati banks by forged checks, and took his girl, Tillie Meier, to Europe, was to day indicted by the Grand-jury for these orimes. William H. Hopkins, a mere boy, son of Ben. E. Hopkins of Fidelity Bank fame, the same who a week ago came bome from the Penitentiary to die and died last Monday in this city, is also in juit as an accomplice of Tinkier in crime. His case will come before the same Grand-jury.

White Caps at Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. alleged organization of White Caps served ces last night on several citizens; whom was a married man named Geo. Lewis. Lewis' notice was pinned on the door. The regulators advised Lewis to change his mode of life and leave certain women alone, under penalty of a severe whipping. The notices are all written in red ink, with skull and crossed bones for signature. A bundle of switches was tied to each door-knob.

A Husband's Desperate Deed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOWELL, Mass., January 12.—George Bowers, a dissolute and worthless husband whose wife has for some months been living on the charity of neighbors, found her this evening. He was mad with drink, and telling his wife he had come to kill her, stabbed her in the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound. When arrested it was necessary to chain him in or der to prevent him doing further injury.

They Have Their Man.

graph to the POST-DISPATCH SEDALIA, Mo., January 19 .- Geo. Gammon, wanted here for forging the name of Judge getting them cashed and who escaped when the police went to arrest him at his house in this city after he hot shot Officer Jim Gossage through the hand, was arrested at Marion-ville, Lawrence Co., by Officer Stafford. Mar-shal Frentice left for Marionville to-night with a warrant for Gammon.

Conspiracy to Murder.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., January 12. — Ben Dunige, a section hand on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was arrested at Guthrie charged with conspiring to murder and rot william Taylor, a wealthy farmer residing near there. In default of ball he was lodged in jail at Elkton for trial in the Todd Circuit Court. He refuses to divulge the names ohis accomplices, but officers are on their track

The Tramp Plague Abated. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Mr. VERNON, Ill., January 12,-This city has with tramps and a few days ago eleven wer or vagrancy and given thirty minutes to leave he town. Yesterday two more were arrested for selling tinware on the streets without a leense and were given time to leave town.

Recognized by Photographs. TAUNTON, Mass., January 12.-Henry Rice

and Charles Watson, the bunco men arrested through photographs by farmer Williams o this city, who was fleeced a few weeks ago out of \$0,000 and also by the livery people from whom the teams were hired as being two of the gang which worked the game here. The League Out of Favor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12.—Towanda bus!

ness men are not sympathizers with the Law and Order League. Thomas May was accuse of selling liquor unlawfully on Sunday and made no defense. Four witnesses, including two minors, testified against him, but the jury promptly acquitted the saloon-keeper. The jurors were business men. Liquor Law Violators,

GOSHEN, Ind., January 12 .- The Circuit Court here has fined several leading druggists and saloonists of Elkhart for violation of the liquor law. Some of the offenders were prominent citizens of that city, and the cases were prosecuted by the Law and Order League through the aid of Chicago detectives. Nine have just been heavily fined, having pleaded

How Mrs. Keeley Got Even.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., January 12.—Mrs. Edward Keeley, whose husband was once a coal dealer here, whipped Miss Ada Tier on Fourth stree this city, to-day at noon with a rawhide, out ting her badly about the head and face. Mrs. Keeley was arrested but was released on her own recognisance. She charges her victim with being too intimate with Mr. Keeley.

A Persistent Boy Burglar, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., January 12 .- Frank Jacobs the 11-year-old boy burglar, who was under \$1,000 bond for the burglary of B. F. Dough erty's hardware store three weeks ago, com mitted another burglary to-day in daylight. He was arrested and placed under additional bond, and his bondsmen on the former bond withdrew. He was placed in jail.

Youthful Burglars Nabbed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEXICO, Mo., January 19.—Three youthfu burgiars were brought here from Vandalia and placed in jail. They entered the store of Laird Bros., Tuesday night and stole a quan-tity of goods and were captured yesterday in Hannibal. The boys will likely get a term in the Beform School. All three are from Kan-sas City.

A License Would Have Been Cheaper

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., January 13.—He Wachendorf was brought to this city by on-cers last evening from Talmage, charged with selling liquor thout a license. As he is now under bonds to appear before the District Court for a similar offense and thirteen charges of a like nature are to be made against him, it will go hard with Mr. Wachen dorf.

Will Investigate the Ballets.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG W. Va., Jan. 12.—The United States Court now in session have will rigidily investigate the shameful corruption of ballot boxes in Federal elections in this State. Several hundred witnesses are already present, with many more coming.

Lynching Talked Of.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

AYRE, Neb., January 12.—The trial of Mrs.

Aldrich on the charge of poisoning her hus-band, has again revived public excitement, the evidence being so clear as once more to arouse strong talk of lynching.

SETTING THE PACE.

Always good, but from September on until date our trade has been of a most satisfactory character, and although the backward season caused a world of discontent among our would-be competitors, in the history of our establishment we have never enjoyed such an extraordinary run of custom. The reputation of our clothing for "Superiority" in construction, style and fabric has never received such a flattering endorsment. To this fact alone do we attribute the magnificent success of the present season. IN ADDITION, we, anticipating the inevitable coming of the January bargain season, and knowing that December was the busiest month in the year among clothing men, gave the public a Grand Benefit of REDUCTION PRICES at the time it was most appreciated. As a consequence we turned the trade of the street to our establishment, and made the pace so warm for the retail clothiers, THEY HAVEN'T CAUGHT UP YET, and our BIG DOLLAR'S WORTH still holds the lead. This week LOW PRICES RULE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, to still further reduce our stock.

F. W. Humphrey & Co., Clothiers, Hats, Furnishings, BROADWAY, CORNER PINE.

BEE LINE---New York Central THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE

To New York, Boston and all Intermediate Points WITHOUT CHANGE. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS Between ST. LOUIS and INDIANAPOLIS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS, which are cut out at Indianapolis, permitting passengers to occupy their berths undisturbed until 8 o'clock the next

BEE LINE TICKET OFFICE, Cor. Broadway and Chestnut St., St. Louis.

THE DOCTORS DISAGREE.

HIGH OLD TIME AT THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

(we Presiding Officers at One Time and Charges of Hiegal Voting—The Lutz Faction Adjourn and the Best of the Society

MEETING.



bled very much a political ward meeting. The speeches were be-

at once regardless of order or precedence. The octors laid aside all medical subjects for the time being and went into discussions savoring strongly of the personal and far removed from surgery and medicine. Charges and counter charges were made and the two factions into which the society had resolved itself, went hot and heavy. Every doctor in the place wanted to declare himself he subject, and wanted the society to understand just exactly how he stood. It was only contest over the election held last Saturday. On that day the two candidates for the presiency of the society, Drs. F. J. Lutz and I. N. Love, ran very close, Dr. Lutz getting 74 votes and Dr. Love getting 71. The Love contingent suspected and the Lutz contingent crowed. The Love contingent even went to the extent of saying that Dr. Lutz had been a politician ever since he had been in the society. The Lutz contingent simply shook the majority of three votes in the face of the other side. LAST NIGHT

the result. Dr. T. Y. Bond took the chair and called the meeting to order. Immediately Dr. Love took the floor and had his say. His tatement was in effect that it had come to his knowledge that illegal votes had been cast for Dr. Lutz at the election for president. He wanted to say from the start that under no circumstances would he accept the position of president of the society should the proper investigation prove his charges true, but in the cause of right and justice he wanted to say that illegal voting had been done and that he not only made the estatement but could prove it. To supertantiate his statements Dr. Love presented two cases where illegal votes had been cast. They were those of Drs. Hoogen and Cadwallader. He laid particular stress on the case of Dr. Hoogen who had voted, he said, without having paid his initiation fees. Dr. Cadwallader's vote was illegal because his dues were not in a proper condition. mowledge that illegal votes had been cast for

at the regular meeting of the society matter

proper condition.

DR. HOOGEN

Was present and hastened to vindicate himsel
He said that he had paid his initiation fee
Dr. Lutz who had promised to turn it over
the Secretary but had no opportunity to do shis does had been paid and he had voted with
the letters of committing any fraud whate intent of committing any fraud whatso-sr. Dr. Hoogen was very much excited do maister of the English language under dinary circumstances, so that it was some me before the scetchy ouight the drift of his sech. When the fact was at last grasped usually the case a pleasant conversation was carried on between the physician and patient, during which the patient touched upon the election and en passant asked Dr. Hoogen how his sympathies lay. Dr. Hoogen spoke highly of Dr. Lutz and assures, his patient that when Dr. Lutz was a candidate his vote was for nobody else. Now Dr. Hoogen declared that this was the means adopted by the Love contingent for finding out how his vote was cast, and he called it a low-down trick.

low-down trick.

After about fifty of the members had expressed themselves in very pointed terms and a number of the older members had left in discount.

disgust,

DR. LUTZ

drew from his pocket his certificate of election and marched up to the platform. Then there were two Presidents assemblage was startled at Dr. Lutz's audical Society last night. Every doctor present was excited to the highest pitch, and for a time the meeting in Dr. Lutz and Dr. Bond. The whole assemblage was startled at Dr. Lutz's audicate. He rapped on the table and called the society of which he was excited to the highest pitch, and for a time the meeting in Dr. Lutz and Dr. Bond. Then he nominated his committees as follows:

On Election, Drs. Mooney, Borek and Gib the room on the third floor of the Polytechnic Rulling Control of the Polytechnic Rulling Control of the Polytechnic Rulling Control of the Rulling Control of t

sion, a new election for President was decided upon. Dr. J. R. Lemen and Dr. Fry were nominated, a ballot was taken of the members who had not gone with Dr. Lutz, which resulted in the election of Dr. Lutz, which resulted in the election of Dr. Lutz of affairs and said a few words of acknowledgement. By this time most of Dr. Lutz's supporters had drifted away. Dr. Love again took the floor and made

A STRONG SPEECH,
saying how much he feit the compliment of being chosen by the best members of the society for their President at the previous meeting over Dr. Lutz, and how much he regretted that this unpleasantness had arisen, but that he was impelled by motives of honesty and justice to act as he did. He further hoped that he would be spared by Providence until he could repay every one of the seventy-one men who had voted for him. He declared that hereafter he was barred from the honor of being elected President of the society, and that now there was nothing on earth that could make him accept the position.

After Dr. Love had finished the part of the society that was left adjourned, and the members went off in twos and threes expressing

After Dr. Love had inished the part of the society that was left adjourned, and the inembers went off in twos and threes expressing their opinions on the subject.

DR. FRANK J. LUTZ, speaking of the complications, said: "The facts are simply these. I was elected President, assumed the duties, appointed the naces ary committees and am de jure and de face president. I was elected without any solicitation on my part. Not a single member will say I saked his vote, and having been elected will if necessary have recourse to law to support me in my position."

An Incendiary Bound Over.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 12.—After a hearing lasting more than two days, William Bryant was this evening bound over to the Circuit Court on a charge of esting fire to the European Hotel on the night of November 17. Four lives were lost by the burning of the hotel. Bryant was the proprietor of the house.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., January 12.—The Coroner's jury investigating the Rhone murdense brought in a verdict this evening placing the death of Wm. Rhone on the hands of Charles Moredith. Meredith says he acts solely in self-defense; that Rhone struck his first and denies that he kicked and trample him to death.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

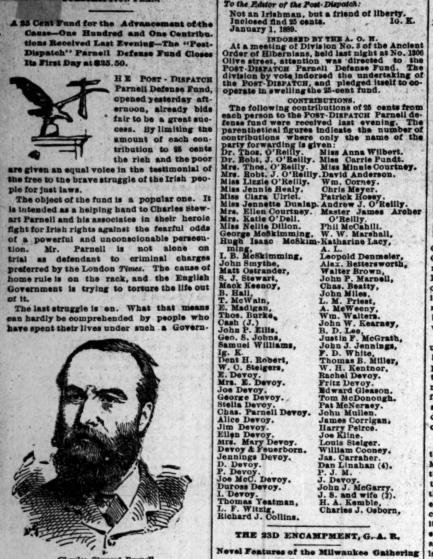
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1889.

L DEFENSE FUND.

S OF THE POPULAR ON PLAN.

Fund for the Advancement of the





A few months ago Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M. sition building, as the emissary of the me ruler, addressing an audience largely American, said: "Do you know what coercio then painted a terrible picture of the condito the recital of legal atrocities daily comliberty was within legal lines and to advance the cause and relieve the want and misery resulting from systematic oppression the funds of the party and the wita of the Irish leaders were nearly exhausted. Mr. O'Conconstitute himself a committee to re-contributions for the deserving cause described by the speaker. The towards the orchestra space tendering contributions often only limited by the limit of the funds in the donors' pockets. The in-cident showed the sentiment of a sample

reater than it was then. The fight has bene more bitter. The power of the Government is arrayed behind the London Times in its fight on the champion of Irish rights. sking of the expenses of the great trial Mr. Parnell said: "The suit is indeed very costly.

I cannot put it down at less than £50,000
(\$250,000) on our side, while the case will cost the Times, I should say, £150,000. The amount I may even say grotesque—considering what little return they are getting for their money."' To the citizens of St. Louis and Missouri,

To the citizens of St. Louis and Missouri, regardless of nationality, the POST-DISPATCH in opening its 25-cent fund offers itself as a medium through which they may give a helping hand and a cheering vote to the men helping hand and a cheering vote to the men ing more than a regular routine monthly meeting, but in reality meeting, but in reality

RESPONDED WITH MEN AND MONEY.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

I am glad to see the Post Dispatch start a popular 25-cent Parnell Defense Fund, as I feel sure you will have the co-operation of all true Irishmen and lovers of liberty in the United States, as any person versed in United States, history knows that when the Americans wanted help the Irish responded with men and money. Besides, it gives poor fellows like myself a chance to come in. Inclosed \$1 for four subscriptions collected by me, and I wish you all success. Respectfully, Dan Linahan.

St. Louis, January It, 1889.

A FAMILY CONTRIBUTION.

A FAMILY CONTRIBUTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our little family desire to chip in our 25 cents subscription to the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund. Enclosed find \$5. There are twenty of us.

January 12, 1889.

WART TO BE ANONG THE FIRST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I take pleasure in forwarding you berewith the sum of \$2.25, collected for the Post-Dispatch Farnell Defense Fund so timely inaugurated by your enterprising paper. We want to be among the first to contribute. Very respectfully, EDWARD GLEASON.

IN PERFECT ACCORD.

Liberty must triumph. Inclosed find contribution from self and wife for the Parnell DISPATCH Defense Fund—80 cents.

JOHN S. AND WIFE.

St. Louis, January 12.

A FRIEND OF LIBERTY.
To the Edstor of the Post-Dispatch: Not an Irishman, but a friend of liberty. Inclosed find 25 cents. January 1, 1889.

THE 23D ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R.

Nevel Features of the Milwaukee Gathering -St. Louis the Model. The twenty-third national encampment o commence on August 29 at Milwaukee, Wis. will in a large measure owe the success will in a large measure owe the success, which is assured it beforehand, to the twenty-first encampment, held in St. Louis. Cassini, Maraidi and others about the end of twenty-first encampment, held in St. Louis. Cassini, Maraidi and others about the end of the twenty-first encampment, held in St. Louis. Cassini, Maraidi and others about the end of the countries committee of the St. Louis Encampment, and during the war holding the counties consin, one of the regiments of the famous in one in Brigade, returned yesterday from Miwaukee, where he has been in consultation with the Executive Committee having in the consultation with the Executive Committee having in the beautiff of his experience in arranging for the twenty-first beautiff of the beautiff of his experience in arranging for the twenty-first beautiff of the beautiff of his experience in arranging for the twenty-first beautiff of the beautiff of his experience in arranging for the twenty-first beautiff of the planet's surface began. With his small Franchholder telescope of three and a half inches aperture be determined the latitude and longitudes of some interesting the planet of the planet surface began with his case and half inches aperture be determined the latitude and longitudes of some interesting the planet of the planet's surface began. With his small Franchholder telescope of three and a half inches aperture be determined to his experience in Harris, who is an old Wisconsin volunteer, responded readily, and was hand-asomely received by his old committee and dress made before the committee and dress made before the committee and dress made before the committee of the navial of the planet o which is assured it beforehand, to the

Legislature. The great breakwater will be utilized as a point from which to make a grand display of fireworks, and neither trouble nor expense will be spared to make the meeting one of the finest, and certainly the most unique. ever held.

MILLERS IN CONCLAVE.

An Excited Gathering of Flour Men Held at the Lindell.

helping hand and a cheering vote to the men who are fighting for the right on the other side of the sea.

The edition of the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon announcing the opening of the Parneil Defense Fund had not been upon the streets half an hour when the first contributions began to arrive. At the residence of Dr. Thomss O'Reilly, Eighteenth and Washington avenue, the announcement of the opening of the fund created a scene approaching consists of twenty-three souls, twenty-one of twenty-three souls, twenty-one of whom were present at the time, and within ten minutes the twenty-one members of the doctor's household had signed a roll and contributed 25 cents each, as credited below.

Twenty-four subscriptions from the compositors of the Post-Dispatch were smong the first received.

The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention, which took place embraced a wide range and led to not a little lifeling. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to the millers convention. The regular routine business was quickly dispatched and the question of appointing delegates to

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., January 12.—As the Eastward bound mail express, No. 35, on the Fitchburg Railway, due in Boston at 10 o'clock last night, was nearing Gardner, a sight aplast night, was nearing Gardner, a sight appeared to the eyes of the engineer and fireman which gave promise of serious disaster. Several heavily loaded freight cars, broken from the balance of the train, were rapidly descending the steep grade toward the drying express. Very two con the trains would have crashed together had both continued in their regular course. Engineer Warren put on the air brakes, shut off steam, reversed his engine, reopened the throttle, and to the astonishment of the passengers, train 35 was speeding hack toward Troy like the wind, with the freight train pursuing like a demon of destruction. The engineer then thought of a wise plan to stop the freight. He gradually slowed up and sllowed the freight cars to gently strike the cowasteher of the engine. There was a slight shock and again the trains parted. This movement was repeased until finally the freight for

the determination of the rotation period of the disc of Mars at 10 p. m. of Monday, for example; it gradually moves away from the center towards the western edge of the planet; eastern edge and again becomes central at about 11 p. m. of Tuesday. The rotation time is thus about 25 hours. It is, in fact, 24h. 37m. 22s. The drawings of Mars made in 1686 are easily compared with similar drawings made to day, and the rotation period can be determined from about 80,000 revolutions of the planet on its axis.

We have drawings of the planet from

It is interesting to notice, in passing, the effect of the labors of a distinguished astronomer on the fortunes of his own observatory. The astronomical establishments of Italy are the oldest in the world. It was in Florance that Gallico was making his astonishing discoveries when Milton visited him. To the state of the Coral Observatory of Milan its principal instrument was a small release of four inches aperture. His discovery of the asteroid Hesperia by means of this telescope was the cause of the purchase of a larger instrument of eight inches in 1875. His discoveries on the planet Mars led again to the installation of his present law inches aperture. His discoveries on the planet Mars led again to the installation of his present law inches extractor, one of the world's great telescopes, in 1885. Thus the modest observatory of the earlies years has become one of the great institutions of the world through the skill and assiduity and learning of its chief astronomer. The surface of Mars when yiewed in the telescope is at once seen to be divided into regions of three classes, whose principal distinction is in color.

The reddish regions have been called continuents, islands, land; the dark greenish regions have been called seas, oceans, guifs; the whitish regions near the poles of Mars have been identified with the polar caps of loc and agow. In general these latter wax and wane as they should with the Martial winter and some right of the planet same when yields in dependent evidence of the presence of watery vapor in the planet's atmosphere also. Whether the dark green or the reddish regions are the oceans, seas and guilfs has never yet been settled by observation. The colors seem, by terrestrial analogies, to designate the green areas upon the planet are always of a learn yellow hue, which this quality masks the sharp lines of the markings. It is hy no means understood how the absorbtion of the planet's atmosphere per actions and in fact it is quite possible a very different affair altogether.

The limbs or

A HEAVENLY NEIGHBOR.

SOME FACTS ADOUT THE FLANET NAME AS THE STANET N

therefore none of it could be employed to meet the expenses for erecting new buildings. The names of a majority of the registered voters of the city were obtained, it is alleged, by misrepresentation on the part of the canvassers. The most of those who signed their names when fully informed, however, now look at the matter in a different light, and are desirous to scratch their names off again from the petitions, which have already been presented to the board, favoring the erection of new buildings. John A. Joyce, a member of the School Board and so-called leader of the tax payers' side of East St. Louis, made some very interesting remarks at the late meeting of the board, when discussing the advisability of not purchasing the Fourth Ward site, and the members of the board with the exception of Dr. Wiggins, who was firmest in urging its purchase, abandoned the idea.

A demand for the payment of \$5,500 was made upon School Treasurer John Renshaw by the owners of the Fourth Ward site. This was the amount agreed upon to be paid for it, prior to its being voted against at the late meeting of the board. The treasurer refused to recognize the claim on the ground that he had been notified of the subsequent action of the School Board, rejecting the site. Mr. Renshaw said that he is compelled to work in obedience and harmony with the board, and if he would pay the claim demanded it would be working against their wishes. The deeds and other documents pertaining to the transfer are deposited in East St. Louis Bank, but as the School Board has since decided not to purchase the property, the dispute will only end by illigation in the courts.

The JUDICIAL ELECTION.

A large majority of the Union Labor men of East St. Louis say that they will vote for Benj. R. Burroughs Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial District of Illinois, and appear to be greatly offended that their candidate, Hon. James M. Dill, was set aside at the Republican canuals the election of Burroughs on January 26 is a certainty. Burr Martial year.

In fact, it is the opinion of the critics who have made the most thorough study of the changes on Mars that the aspect of the planet varies in many respects as the season changes from spring to aummer, from summer to autumn, etc. changes on Mars that the aspect of the planet varies in many respects as the season changes from spring to summer, from summer to autumn, etc.

THE CANALS ON MARS.

During the apposition of 1897 M. Schiaparelli, not content with laying out the boundaries of the various continents and seas with a precision as yet unreached, gave his attention also to the delineation of the very finest details of the planet's markings. He was soon rewarded with the striking discovery of a whole network of fine dark lises, which for want of a better name he called "canals." They usually ran from one dark sea or bay to another. Their courses were not sinuous like those of rivers on the earth. They are, however, far too broad (about fitty miles) to bear any real analogy to terrestrial and artificial canals, and we must repeat that this designation is a mere name of convenience.

The oredit of the discovery of these canals is entirely due to M. Schiapartelli who nrat studied them with sufficient care and made adequate maps of their courses. Many of them had been laid down, however, in the drawings of observers previous to 1871; and many observations made by large telescopes may be said to entirely confirm the map of Schiaparelli, if not in every detail, yet in every essential respect. We have then to resert the topograpy of Mars as singularly complex (considering the circumstances under which we view it). To the continents, the seas, the polar caps of Maedier we have to add the complex net work of canals. No new mystery was added by their discovery—only a greater complexity. We must remember that the distribution of land and water on the surface of Mars is as yet unknown; that "continents," seas" and "canals" are alike in being mere names for markings of various colors.

DUPLICATION OF THE CANALS.

We come now, however, to a discovery announced by Prof. Schiaparelli in 1881 which presents a veritable mystery. Everything herstofore known, if not explained, seemed explicable by terrestrial analoxies, in 1881, however, the distribution

Hon. W. S. Foreman of Nawhville, Ill., the Representative in Congress of the Eightenth Econgressional District of Illinois, was in the city recently for the purpose of selecting a suitable spot for a Post-office and distributing office. The mail arriving in this city from Southern Illinois and Western Tennessee is carried over the bridge to St. Louis to be distributed and then taken back to East St. Louis, and in this way it is often delayed ten or fifteen hours before being delivered, causing much unnecessary expense to the Government.

The City Council at their next meeting will receive petitions from various citizens, advis-

response to twards solving the enigmas presented by the marvestone appearances reporced by Mr. Company and the company and the port of the fourth ward reported at the police station yesterday afternoon that his house the police station yesterday afternoon that his house had been burgiar ized friday eventype and the police station yesterday afternoon. The planation of a phenomenon which requires so much further study. But we may simply allude to the suggestions but forth by warlous writers. The name "canais" has suggested to the suggestions but forth by various writers. The mane "canais" has suggested to the suggestions but forth by various writers. The mane "canais" has suggested to the suggestions but forth by various writers. The mane "canais" has suggested to the suggestions but forth by various writers. The mane "canais" has suggested to the suggestions but the transpose to the suggestion of the sum to be company to the sum to the su

TO BE SACRIFICED.



—123 high color black, brown and navy Newmarkets, all very latest styles, genuine seal plush Modjeskas and Seal Plush Jackets, all handsome goods, will be closed at \$14.75: prices have been \$19.50 to \$23.50.

-All our striped, checked and plain Newmarkets At \$5.95 that have been \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50; will be closed at \$5.95.

AND \$8.95—47 Misses' Finest All-Wool Cloth Full Skirt Cloaks in all shades, all sizes from 6 to 12 years; prices have been \$11.00 to \$16.50; will be closed at \$7.95 and \$8.95.

At \$2.95 Misses' All-Wool Newmarkets, bell sleeves, full backs, fine goods, ages 14 and 16 years; prices have been \$7.50; will be closed at \$2.95.

At 59c-15 dozen Ladies' Boucle Jerseys, all colors,

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS

THE GRANDEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED!

NNY&GENTLES



S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin Av.

He interest of the beauty of the purpose of selections of the state of the beauty of the purpose of selections of the state of the state

H. H. Woods, Kansas City; A. C. Tanner, Mount Vernon, Ill.; M. J. Murphy, Memphis, and John Leiter, Quincy, Ill., are at the Planters'.

Collided at a Crossing.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock last night of cable train of the Citizens' Line collided with a Cass avenue car at Seventh street and Frank lin avenue. The Cass avenue car was welfilled, and the gripper of the train struck is with such force as to throw all three cars from the track. The occupents of the Cass avenue car went tarribly frightened. Ladies screame and rushed for the doors, and several of the passengers jumped off isto the muddy street very little damage was done to either of the cars, and all were replaced on the tracks in ahort time and traffic resumed.

Triggish Assumption of Moral Superiority.

The Shaft of Her Criticism Intended to
Dwarf Mrs. Potter's Triumph—The Latisr's Great Success as Cleopatra—An
briginal Consenting



ary IL.—Miss Mary Anderson occu-

and hard working women are striving in good work to achieve something like approbation for high endeavor, is singularly priggish in its assumption of moral superfority and super-eminence of purpose.

Miss Anderson stands in literature as she

stood in drama from the start on the extraor-dinary ground that nobody but Mary Ander-son can mean well. Her sense of endowment is so much larger than her sense of obligation and so like that prenatal divine right that hedges royalty that she says and does things continually with an imperious discourant of other people's rights and feelings. his can only spring from a want of feeling in erself and it could be shown easily enough, it it were worth while, that this is the want that has always distinguished her in her best work. It was always a vibration of conscious

I always got the impression from her man-mer of doing things that she meant it to be understood that she was preordained to do them and nothing could stop her and a great many people I noticed paraded the other idea that it made no sort of difference how she did them. The one

in elecution, were to gain as an actress the approval of thoughtful observers."

If beg leave to differ here as emphatically as I can. It would be a worthy triumph if a so-cial leader equipped with a pleasing personality, etc., were to gain as an actress the approval of thoughtful observers, because it would show that she had something more than a pleasing personality. A far more destructive blow would be struck at the existence of such a thing as dramatic art if some one who is not a social leader, who refuse and having assumed an immaculate and improbable condition should plant herself on some preacquired excellence, and having assumed an immaculate and improbable condition should insist upon the approval of thoughtful observers.

Are these grounds of criticism fair and really where it was that she took lessons of or whom she had toolied to elevate before she broke out here in the great type of the heroic drama insere heard. But there is ample evidence in her work up to the time she abandoned America with a sneer and went to England that she had not improved in the smallest particular and that she firmly and conscientiously believed that she could not be improved. The cisism of her family manager was that she was born perfect, and she went on storming at the legitimate in exactly the same paces that had been used by Frofeor and Eddy twenty five years before in the hay-shed of the West.

It was this immunity from all the possibilities of development and culture that wore at times the sir of a divine importance. But it was amiability itself by the side of the later impertinence that sprang up when one of her retainers, who held a pen, began to instruct us that Miss Anderson's efforts were not intended to interpret or elevate the drama, but to exhibit her private moral superiority.

This is known in dramatic criticism as the "White Souled Ers." When Miss Anderson as the swarp of the structure of

stage embelishments, and the woman who set out as a declaimer won her greatest triumph as a figurante.

That this is at present Miss Anderson's idea of histrionism is abundantly shown in her "Winter's Tale," in which the highest scenic art has been employed to tell us just what kind of a night it is. The memory of this heautiful picture is fresh in your minds, and it must be said of the grited woman who triumphed in it that after years of experimenting with the beary role of classic drama she that heavy for the production, which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production, which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that the beary role of classic drama and the production which is three-fold that of the "Winter's Tale," or to the mary values splendor and securacy of the presentinent as a spectacle. What I wish to point out that of the "Winter's Tale," or to the mary values splendor and securacy of the presentinent as a spectacle. What I wish to point out the fall of the council. None came, however, it being the council. None came, however, it being robably a mistake in the date. The companions vallet, Cope and Offner. Several candidates were initiated.

Emmet Aniversary.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Emmet aniversary has engaged the Exposition Hall for the 4th of March. Prof. Moore has could die—yes, to epic Consur, not to swe had cleopatra shown hefore on this side and the actress has ample warrant for her showing in the text itself, the council die—yes, to epic Consur, not to swe had classed to be previous anniversary of the memory of the many provides an elegant specially and the production, when the council to be consured to

THE STAGE AND SOCIETY"

have cut out all the lines that were not properly royal. It was this same critic, I believe, who said that the stage was cowded with cunucles, etc.

The fact is that the one cunucle given to the piece by Shakepeare was cut out because the presence of cunucles in Egypt is an analytic and the presence of cunucles in Egypt in E

pies too large place in public estimation to be trivial in her public work. She is too herole in proportion to be little work. She is too herole in proportion to be little too herole in proportion to be little too herole in proportion to be little to herole in proportion to the little to herole in proportion to be little to herole in proportion to the little to herole in proportion to be little to herole in proportion to the little to herole in the little to herole in the little to herole in proportion to the little to herole in the little herole in the little herole in the little herole in the little herole h

and theatrical triumph the reward of trivial labors.

I cannot help thinking that had Mr. Irving imported this production just as it stands, and out Clopatra down to Miss Terry's comedy dimensions, as he has cut down Lady Macbeth, we should all be on our knees making Egyptian salaams, Nublan slaves for the time being But having been conceived and executed honestly, conscientiously and superbly by an American woman, we have got to be told by another American woman, who has denationalized herself, that "such persons do not ornament the stage any more than they comprehend its mission or measure its work." They do not know what kind of a night it is.

THE ELECTRIC SUGAR SCHEME.

Beporter Seeks Particulars and Preside Cottrul Gives Him Taffy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. YORK, January 12.-President W. H. Cottrill of the Electric Sugar Refining Co. was at his office, No. 67 Wall street, this afternoon when a dispatch was shown him purporting t Arbor, Mich. She was reported to have begut great many people I noticed paraded the other idea that it made no sort of difference how she did them. The one great glory of the age was that she consented to do them at all. Why Miss Anderson should come from society to the stage I do not clearly perceive, unless that it be that Miss Anderson should come from society to the stage I do not clearly perceive, unless that it be that Miss Anderson should the stockholders in this city and representatives of the stockholders to give to the stockholders in this city and representations of the stockholders in this city and representatives of the stockholders in this city and representations of the stockholders in this city and representations of the stockholders in the stockholders in the stockholders in this city and representations of the stockholders in this city and representation with the stockholders in this city and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas Citt, Mo., January 12.—C. M. Grifin, an old soldier of this city, was induced by Private Dalzell's letter regarding the bounty money due to old soldiers to write to Wash money due to old soldiers to write to Washington, concerning the same, and has received the following reply from the Second Auditor of the Treasnry: "There is no law allowing 5 cents a mile or any mileage to soldiers or enlisted men. Nearly all those soldiers entitled to commutation of subaistence and travel pay by the act of July 22, 1861, have already been paid t. No transportation pay is due to soldiers while traveling on a furiough." It further states that nearly all claims, either for extra duty pay or for rations money have now been paid.

THEOSOPAY'S HIGH PRIEST. The world of wealth and fashion furnishes he world at large statesmen like Theodore Roosevelt, Perry Belmont and Henry Cabot Lodge; actresses like the Langtry and the Potter; railroad presidents like Chauncey M. Depew and George B. Roberts; authors, playwrights and what not, but rarely a scient like Br. Elliott Coues of Washington, who is at the Victoria Hotel. Equally eminent in ornithology and theosophy Dr. Coues has in both a reputation wider than the continent. As an ornithologist he ranks second, perhaps, to none in the world. As a the sophist he has created and can almost at will create to-day a very profound impress both the initiated and the Philistines. Dr. Couer is an erect, striking-looking man, whose deep, dark eyes seem to carry a secret. He is fond of warning the uninitiated that he is so surcharged with virility that it is dangerous to stand in front of his eyes or trifle with movements. It has been said of him movements. It has been said of him that he and conversationality are perpetually estranged. Dr. Coues knows more than any man living, in this country at least, about the flight of birds, and writes quite frequently on the subject for scientific periodicals. Dr. Coues has shot over the game water of North America and studied in their own haunts the habits of its game birds. He is president of the American Board of Control of the Theosophical Society and has been reckoned a warm friend and upholder of Mme. Blavatsky. At the time of the alleged exposure of Mme. Blavatsky, a year ago, it was announced that Dr.

Gouse was going to India to straighten matters out. Instead of which he married a brilliant and wealthy Bostonian, Mrs. Emily Bates.

A GREAT EDITOR OUTLINED.

A quick-footed, calm-eyed man, stont in body and mind and heart, smooth-faced, save for very short, brownish gray side whiskers, described in most unobtrusive fashion, moved down Broadway a day or two axo, bobbing in head and smiling in an almost uninterrupted series of salutes. He had just received two interesting communications proffering unsolicited and appreciated honors. One was a letter saking him to be godfather to the latest offspring of the ducal house of Buckingham. The other was a letter from 'Prince' Russell Harrison, a accompanying a large-sized photograph of the Preside t-elect. This calm-eyed man, who has entertained more distinguished guests than any other American in the world, and who comes, by virtue of his long list of pensioners, nearer to the possession of at least one royal prerogative than any of his fellow-countrymen, was George William Childs, the owner of the Philadelphia Ledger and many other paying properties and of a propensity for benevolence absolutely unsurpassed in history.

Frederick Villers, the latest of the famous war correspondents from abroad to visit and lecture in New York, is a Freuchman born in London, and, save for his ruddy British complexity, has to day, after N years of life, a French went to this jib," and even the suspicion of a French accent. Mr. Villers is a handsomely proportioned, lusty locking fellow, dark halred and oved and whiskered, his child scarped in the paying propension payer in the paying propension of a French accent. Mr. Villers is a pictor of a French accent. Mr. Villers is a call like crassial appearance is qualty luville representative of the London (Mr. Paylic, has often bivoucked. He is equally unlike Archibaid Forbes, the inter-view of the London of the house of the London of Traphic, has often by woose side on the battle-fleid and campaign and the honor of representing the scooled

gentlemanly of New York's permanent population. The testimony of elicity of the permanent population. The testimony of elicity of them is that successful puglists do not, as a rule, make "big money" in the ring. Their nominal winnings are heavily out down by training expenses and a bonus to their backer, and they generally, if not always, find it more profitable to engage in some other vocation.

AN OCTOGEMARIAN LITTERATEUR.

As he walks past the handsome and extensive establishment of the Harper Bros. on Franklin square Mr. John Sartain, in spite of his elastic step and keen black eye, casily goes back in memory to the time when there wasn't a magazine on Manhattan Island and when the elder Harper made a pigrimare to Philadelphia, the home of American literature to take advice on the founding of their new venture in this city. Graham's Magazine, which had been harden's Magazine, Sariais's Magazine, Petrzen's

SSIP FROM GOTHAM.

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NAND I GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM. Monthly and Goden's Lodder Book were all flour. ST. LOUIS' ACADEMIES, whom the idea of individualism was car the contract of the contract

rade and "roughed it," in search of a good investment. He pursued his new occupation with all the zeal of the old miner and the courage of the prospector. The adventures the young tenderfoot, who at the time went on crutches and shood back for no man, had in Leadville's toughest days, would fill a whole Beadle library. The thugs and gamblers and hard citizens of the frontier fairly qualted when Thornburgh dropped his crutches and salied into them. They learned to respect him and he learned their ways and the tricks of their trades. Mr. Thornburgh dresses quietly and talks quietly and acts quietly. He is president of the manufacturing company of which Benjamin Davenport is Secretary and Treasurer.

The world of wealth and fashion furnishes

made the name of Grattan famous for all time.

Two NOTED DIVINES.

Two NOTED DIVINES.

They were both clergymen who have had national notoriety. One as as big as the typical John shill and not unlike him in gath and physical structure. The smaller's hair and musisache were brown and his close cut locks were gray. The little man was the Rev. Dr. Waldo Messaros, the eloquent Greek; his big brother was Dr. John Hall, the eloquent Section the socially prominent. Both have been successful, and the smaller brother has recently oven promoted in the ecclesion of the promoted in the corner of Fifth avenue and Twentyat the corner of Fifth avenue and Twentysixth street to-flay. They were both clergymen who have had national notoriety. One as assill not unlike him in gath and physical structure. The smaller's hair and musiache were brown and long, the larger two big gray ones. The eloquent Greek; his big brother was Dr. John Hall, the eloquent Section the socially prominent. Both have been successful, and the smaller brother has recently oven promoted in the ecclesion of the promoted in the content of the promoted of the promoted of the promoted to the content of the promoted to the content of the content of the promoted to the content of the promoted to the content of the promot

Shovel 'Em Out-Ladies' and Children's

Ladies' \$3 Dongola dress boots, \$2; ladies' buckle arctics, 65c; misses' buckle arctics, 50c children's buckle arctics, 40c; ladies' rubbers, 20c; misses' rubbers, 18c; children's rubbers 10c; misses' button shoes, 75c; ladies' fel slippers, 25c and 50c; misses' felt overshoe 75c; ladies' warm-lined shoes, 50c and 90c one los of boys'shoes, 50c; one lot \$3 Dongol kid dress boots at \$2; finest of ladies' shoes

shoveled out proportionately low.
GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. Preparations for the Banquet on St. Patrick's Day.

The Executive Committee of the Knights o St. Patrick met last night at the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of appointing sub-committees to make all the necessary preparations for the banquet on the 17th of March next. Judge Thos. J. Portis, Chairman, appointed the following sub-committees, viz: Toests and Speakers—J. H. McNamara,

Toests and Speakers—J. H. McNamara, Chairman; B. P. Tansey, Jno. G. Prather, R. C. Kerens.
Invitations—R. C. Kerens, Chairman; Thos. Morris, John Sculin, Chaires Greene.
Decorations—Lawrence Harrigan, Chairman; James E. Burleigh, John Finn, O. F. Guthrie. Banquet and Hall—Col. John G. Prather, Chairman; L. Harrigan, John M. Sellers, Rich, ard E. Fitzgeraid.
Music and Printing—Patrick Burns, Chairman; Thomas Morris, David W. Caruth, John B. O'Mearu.
The committee were all present and were quite enthusiastic with reference to the forthcoming banquet, and predicted that the twenty-third banquet of the Knights, under its present administration, far eclipses its predecessors in the menu and mental pabulum to be submitted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SEDALIA, Mo., January 12 .- A camp of Sons of Veterans, to be known as the Col. A. D. Jaynes Camp, was organized here to-night, with the following officers: Captain, Waiter 8. Jackson; First Lieutenant, J. A. Cook; Second Lieutenant, Waiter Grow. Much enthusiasm was manifested, many members of the Grand Army of the Republic being present. The camp will act as escort for Hiram Smith, the Department Commander, during the meeting of the Department of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic, here on March 12 and 13.

Will Fight a Mimic Battle,

Will Fight a Mimic Battle.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCR.

MONTICELLO, Ill., January 12.—The Piatt County Agricultural Board will have a new feature in their annual programme. It will be G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans' days, which will be the opening day of the Fair, when the six camps of Sons of Veterans and the six posts of the G. A. R. in the county will be present, and a prize banner awarded to the best drilled and equipped camp of the Sons of Veterans who will form the Piatt County battailon. A sham battle by the G. A. R. posts and Sons of Veterans will occur in the evening.

A New Drug Company.

A drug company has been formed with a capital stock of \$250,000. The new company is composed of the employes of the Bichardson Drug Co. with some strong capitalists. John S. Mofilt was elected president of the new company yesterday. The company will start actively in the commercial field at once.

Blizzard Day at Sloux City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Sioux City, Io., January 12.—To-day is a memorable one in the history of this city, is being the first anniversary of the great blizzard which occurred here just a year ago, and during which over two hundred persons lost their lives. To-day the mercury is above zero, and the Missouri Hiver is still open.

The Engineers' Club.

A regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, at Washington University, corner Seventeenth street and Washington avenue. There will be a pape: by Carl Gayler on "Wrought Iron and Steel Eyebars," also one by A. E. Phillips on "A Burr Truss" Ample opportunity will be offered for discussion.

Insane Through Trouble. Fred Vitt. 20 years old, living with his mother at 1107 North Ninth street, was yesterday sent to she insane asylum. His mind was affected by trouble with an insurance company which refused to pay a claim which matured on the death of the young man's father.

Sarriet Beecher Stowe Fully Becovered HARTFORD, Conn., January 12.—Mrs. Har-riet Beecher Stowe continues to improve in health and spirits and is physically and mentally quite as well as before her very serious illness of last summer.

Dr. Felton's Lecture.

Rav. Dr. C. E. Felson will deliver an address to young men this (bunday) ovening at a o'clock at Union M. B. Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues. All young men are cordially invited to be present.

FORMATION OF A PERMANENT ORGANIZA-

TION OF DANTE STUDENTS.

The Goethe Series at St. George's Guild om Followed by Lectures on Art-Wm. T. Bryant Discusses the Symbolism of Greek Architecture—Synopsis of Yesterday Morning's Very Interesting Talk.

guild room of Dr. Hol-iand's church, upon Goethe this winter and

chosen, embracing the names of those who have been most prominent in the work, are as follows: President, John W. Noble; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Henry Hitchcock, John W. Harrison, Edwin Harrison, Beverly Allen, George H. Plant, W. H. Pulsifer, C. L. Freeborn, W. H. Clopton, Miss Susan V. Beeson, Miss Leonora Halstead, and Messrs. James H. Dillard, Charles Gilderhaus and Joseph Otten; Executive Committee, Mrs. R. J. Lackland,

George W. Allen. Miss A. C. Fruchte, Miss Gertrude Garrigues and J. G. Woerner. This organization is to be known as the Dante School, and the first continued course under its auspices is now in progress. This which have been given, delivered Saturday mornings, by W. T. Bryant. Mr. Bryant's lecture yesterday was on the

'Symbolism of Greek Art.' It was delivered in the Guild Room at St. George's Church, Beaumont avenue and Chestnut street. The

A SYNOPSIS OF THE TALK. "We have seen the symbolism of Egypt to be full of enigmas. And we have seen in the Greek interpretation of the vocal Memnon intimution that the solution these enigmas finds its ning in the civilization of the Greeks. To this civilization again the key-note may be found in the legend of Cadmus, for the legend sitself a beautiful symbol of the rhythmic character so conspicuously dominant in the significant intimation in the fact that Cadmus himself is represented as a descendant of Neptune, one of the Greek divinities. His eventful career, too, is begun through the intervention of another-the chief of the same pantheon. Thus at the outset Cadmus is seen to have both a divine descent and also s divinely appointed destiny. His sister Europe is borne away by Zeus. Cadmus in search many lands and finally enters Hellas. Here a strangely beautiful shepherd meets him and directs

enters Helias. Here a strangely beautiful shepherd meets him and directs him to the shrine of Apollo, where he will find clear guidance. Obeying, he finds that Apollo himself is one and the same with the shepherd. Cadums is to follow a cow along the way until she lies down, and there he is to build a city. "In Egypt animals were themselves embodiments of divinities. In Greece they are mere instrumentalities for the furtherance of the designs of gods in human form. This is emphasized in the legend by the fact that no sooner has the animal served the purpose indicated then Cadums offers it as a sacrifice to Athene, the Goddess of Wisdom, by whom, then, he will be guided in building the city. "At the outset of this enterprise, too, he finds himself in fierce conflict with the dragon ascred to Mars, the god of war. In the development of civilization the savage forces of disorder must be overcome. Nor is this a simple task. He must sow the dragon's teeth in the earth, whence spring up a multitude of armed glants threatening his existence. Athene hints to him a simple means of security. A stone cast into their midst sets them upon one another and all are slain save five, who in their exhaustion submit themselves to the leadership of the divinely directed man who alone is capable of rule. The city becomes a reality and Cadmus establishes aft the arts of peace. His laborious mission is accomplished, and now the gods whom he has gerved would results of the content of the firm of the remainder of his life.

"Nay, all divine influences are grouped as if by inevitable attraction about this man who gladly does what the gods require. The gods themselves attend and honer his wedding

"Nay, all divine influences are grouped as if by inevitable attraction about this man who gladly does what the gods require. The gods themselves attend and honor his wedding with Harmonia, while the Muses sing the wedding hymn. All forms of beauty find their truest rhythmic realization through the union of this divinely gifted pair. "Significantly, too, the wedding robe of Harmonia is presented by Athene. And nothing could be more appropriate than that Harmony should be clothed in garments woven by Wisdom.
"Taking this richly suggestive legend as the clue, we may note how the rythmic character it unfolds is present and dominant in all the architectural as well as other work of the Greeks.

Greeks.

IN THE EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, indeed, we found all characterized by vagueness and vastness. In the architecture of the Greeks, on the contrary, there is utmost clearness and simplicity, so that rythm of form rather than vastness of dimension is the element found most impressive. Among the Greeks, too, we find two strongly marked types of mind and life and two correspondingly marked types of architectural construction.

Greeks, too, we find two strongly marked types of mind and life and two correspondingly marked types of architectural construction.

"How the Doric and the Ionic character came to be differentiated from the primitive Hellenic stock and from each other can only be conjectured. That this differentiation took place before the Hellenes discovered and entered into the lands we know as Greece seems beyond question. It was in the migrations from their primitive home that the separation between Dorian and Ionian became complete, each division cessing from its wandering only when it came into the presence of such phase of nature as satisfied its own deepest though undefined yearning.

"Thus it was that the Dorians, with their dominant mood of reticence and simple reserve, found a congenial home amid the changeless mountain masses of Northern Greece, while the vivacious Ionians experienced complete restfuiness for the first time when they came upon the shores of the mild, yet ever raging Ægean sea.

"Thus, while the native distinguishing characteristics of these two remarkably contrasted divisions of the Helisnic race could not have had their origin in the merely external forms of nature, yet these forms reacted upon and intensified those characteristics. It seems evident, therefore, that if no other people could have developed the same characteristics, merely through the influence of the same forms and forces of nature, so also the Greeks themselves could not have unfolded their peculiarly admirable qualities in any other lands than those of Greece:

"If now we apply this to the Greek temple we will be impressed in the first place with the fact that this structure is everywhere first of all Greek. Its general form is expressive of one and the same general idea—the idea of symmetry, of grace, mingled with strength, of splendid rhythmic proportion.

"This general idea again is unfolded in characteristic manner by each of the leading Helen divisions. Simplifity, even to severity of the other hand, in the lonic temple each

the extreme point of development. The lon was a firm believer in extreme mooracy. Every man was of mificance in and for himself, object of interest apart from all othe and this he spontaneously symbolized in construction of temples to his national go by developing the columns into the rich forms of individual beauty, as if to emphashis faith in the intelligent, beautiful pow of self-government in man. 'Finally, when we come to the me perfect of the Greek temples and to conceive them as they exist

of by Lectures on Art—
t Discusses the Symbolism hitecture—Synopsis of Yesgr's Very Interesting Talk.

S A RESULT of the lectures delivered at the guild room of Dr. Holland's church, upon Goethe this winter and upon Dante last, a permanent organization has been effected for the purpose of insuring their continuance in other series of lectures of like character. A full list of the officers when we remember that the Muses represents.

"Thus the Greek temples and try to conceive them as they existed in their orkinal splendor, we may easily faney them as instinct with life, the beautiful columns, forming the most consplicuous part of the wondrously rhythmic structure, being seen as the Muses led in their mystic dance by the God of Light enthroned in their midst. And this the more when we remember that the Muses are in truth the arts personified and brought into perfect unison through, the subtieguidance of that divinest phase of intelligence which Apollo as the leader of the Muses represents.

"Thus the Greek temple may be taken as a perpetual symbol of the marriage of Odmus and Harmonia, an emblem of the interfusion of rugged, commanding power with divine grace and beauty. Nor should it be forgotten that here the god appears only in ideally beautiful human form as if already the unity of God and man were assured. Here, too, the form of man is to be perpetuated in stone, not through the embalmment of the actual body. Thus while in Egypt the tomb is a consuplcuous and significant feature of the national architecture, it plays no part in the monus of the present was but a shadow, the great reality of which lay in the future. With the Greeks the present was a joyous reality through the present of the god, while is Eure Asked.

RELIEF Asked.

RELIEF ASKED.

Starvation Staring Northwestern Settlers in

ST. PAUL, Minn., January 12 .- Interest in Walsh County sufferers was again revived to-day by the receipt of a letter from Rev. G. J. Omland, of Walsh County, to Rev. Brum, of this city, in which the statements made by Rev. Richos are strongly corroborated and leaves no ground for any belief other than that destitution of the most appailing nature does exist in western Walsh County, the denial of the Park River Board of Trade and County Commissioners to the contrary notwitstanding. Rev. Omland states that the need west of Park river is so great that there is danger of starvation among the most recently arrived Scandinavians. Public appeal was not made until the more fortunate had shared with their less fortunate nelyhbors. Now there is absolutely nothing left in the community upon which to subsist except froated wheat, as stated in the former appeal. Committees have been at work there for some time past, but their endeavors have been confined to their own countrymen and distributing where the needs were the greatest.

A Juvenile Bace War. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. lege, which was established in 1856 by Cassins M. Clay for the education of whites and blacks together, a race disturbance has occurred which may bring serious trouble and a radical change in the school. On January 1, when it is customary for the students to select their seats at table for the year, ten white boys chose seats together at one table. This was noticed by the colored pupils. At supper a colored boy slipped into the vacant seat of one of the ten. The steward had given his consent to the white boys' arrangement, and when the races took sides in the quarrel it was temporarily adjusted by giving the white boy his seat. That night the colored students gathered about the whites, and with threats told them if they were too good to associate with negroes they should not have come to a negro school. An angry quarrel ensued, and only with much difficulty was blows prevented. It was finally decided, contrary to the principles of the school, to allow the white students a table together and the colored boy keeps the seat he took. A white student from Ohio left school and his seat at the table of ten, and it remains unoccupied. Clay for the education of whites and blacks

George Bain, who is a candidate for United States Consul to Glasgow, Scotland, was yes-terday the recipient of a very handsome comterday the resipient of a very handsome com-pilment in the shape of a letter signed by every living ex-President of the Merchants' Exchange, reciting his virtues, both mental and moral, and most heartily indorsing him for the office. This letter will be sent to Pres-ident-elect Harrison on March 4, and is said to be the only one of the kind ever written in St. Louis.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope left last evening for Hot Springs, Ark.

The Initial Club will give their second grand hop in the near future. hep in the near future.

Mrs. J. B. Legg has just returned from a visit to Miss Maroia Marvin, on the eye of her departure for missionary work in Chili. departure for missionary work in Chili.

THE Fanny Parnell League will meet this evening at 7:30 at the hall at 1306 Olive street. A full attendance of members requested.

MB. CHAS. W. NUGENT and bride, nee Miss Cora Wright, have returned from their tour of the East and South and are at the home of the bride's mother on Pine street.

A BAY mare and doctor's phaeton belonging to Dr. N. B. Thompson, who has an office at No. 1118 Pine street, were stolen from Webster Groves last evening. Dr. Thompson says he will pay a liberal reward for the capture of the thiet.

Bank loans were in good demand at from San

Bank loans were in good demand at from 60 8 per cent. New York exchange scarce, and commanding 70 per cent premium. Clearances for the day, 22,961,852; balances, 320,27,855; balances, 32,828,851.

907. For the week, clearances, \$20,207,205; balances, \$2,582,581.

THOMAS GARVEY, who is just out of the Work-house, was arrested by Officer MeDonald last evening while endeavoring to sell a hitch line and a twenty-pound weight which he had evidently stolen, but claimed to have found on the street.

JOHN W. HOPKINS and C. W. Albright, deserters, were placed in the Four Courts holdover for safe-keeping yesterday afternoon. They were taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last night by Lieut. Johnson and will be placed in the military prison there.

THOMAS I. MOCARTHY, District Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Sleeping Car Co., died at Detroit, Mich., Thursday afternoon after a lingsring illness. He is well known here and elsewhere and was very popular among railroad men and all who came in contact with him. At one time he was stationed here.

Louisa Dowling, a 15-year old colored girl contrasterday in the Four Courts holdows.

came in contact with him. At one time he was stationed here.

Louisa Dowling, a 15-year old colored girl spent yesterday in the Four Courts holdover, having been placed there for ante-keeping by her mother, hirs. Frazier of Lawrence, kan. The girl was captured at Chicago, after running away from her home at Lawrence, and is now being taken back. Her mother left with her last night.

At the last meeting of Welcome Lodge No. 16. A. O. U. W., the following officers were installed: P. M. W., C. Hippenmeyer; M. W., F. W. Renz; Foreman, M. Behrone; Overseer, A. Klunder; Recorder, M. Scherer; Financier, Leo Tritchier; Guide, C. Ledermann; Inside W. H. Lesmeister; Outside W., H. Glasser; Medical Examiner, Dr. J. C. Lebrecht; Receiver, John Steiner; Truste, B. Buff.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Manning, 2848 Dickson street, was the scene of a fashlonable gathering on Thursday evening last, the occasion being the twenty-fourth auniversary of their wedded life. An elaborate mean was served by Bears, after which instrumental music of a high order was enjoyed by all present. The presents were numerous and expensive. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olddield, Miss Florance Hamilton, Mrs. Flora Manning, Miss Gianny and others.

CLOTHING THE

THE WORK OF THE "POST-DISPATCH" CHIL

noes, Stockings and Flannels Will Be Pro vided for Nearly 5,000 Poor Little Ones-Lady Volunteers Wanted to Make Up the Garments—Applicants Must Have Prop-erly Signed Tickets.



THE committee in charge of the Post-Disparch Children's Fund expect that they will be able to provide clothing and

have good shoes and be in want of sufficien underclothing. These will also be given what they need the most. In some cases it will be necessary to give the child a whole outfit of

shoes, stockings and underclothes.

The purchases of the committee have been year-old. They are of splendid quality, being made of heavy, pliable leather, with good stout soles; one pair of these shoes, with ordinary care, will last until the time when the children can go bare-footed again.
The flannel which is being made will be given to the children who are given underclothing, as it was the verdict of all the committee that unless the young ones could wear the same kind of underclothing all the time it would be injurious to their health. The stockings are good enough for anybody, being strong and heavy and thick. The com-mittee has not yet made the necessary purchases, but a good supply is on hand and more articles are being bought every day. The committee all who can do so to come to the hea at Eleventh and Locust streets and help ! culting out and making up the garments to be given to the poor children whose parents can

not find time to sew the clothing at home. A large number of garments must be cut up for distribution, and it is this work that the committee wants done by the charitable ladies of St. Louis.

"POST-DISPATCH" CHILDREN'S FUND QUARTERS are well arranged and very convenient for the work. There is one large room, about 100 feet square, well lighted and amply provided with sewing machines, chairs and cutting tables. The machines are all arranged on one side near the windows where the light is good. Every convenience is bandy to help along the work and make the workers comfortable. If the ladies of St. Louis will display their usual charitable spirit and come forward to lend assistance the work can be done in a short time and a great deal of good will be accomplished for the poor children. The dry goods houses of St. Louis can give the Post-Disparch Children's Fund a very decided lift by douating to the fund all those remnants of dry goods of all kinds that are constantly accountaining in every large dry goods establishment. Donations of this kind are welcome and will be of material and contains.

NEVADA, Mo., January 12.—At a meeting of Casge Lodge, A. F. and A. M., last night, the following officers were installed: H. Penfield, W. M.; O. H. Hass, S. W.; J. W. Phillipy, J. W.; A. L. Davis, Secretary; J. A. Wycoff. S. D.; Theodore Lecoff, J. D.; S. A. Keister and Dr. Day, Stewards; Theo. Diehr, Tyler; J. E. Harding, Treasurer. Retiring Worshipful

Shovel 'Em Out-Furnishing Goods. All \$3.50, \$3 and \$4 mufflers, \$1.50; all \$00 allwool red financi and fancy striped shirts and
drawers, \$5c; all \$1.25 double-breasted and
back all-wool financi shirts and drawers, \$6c;
all \$1.50 fine fancy financi overshirts, 75c; all
750 reinforced linen bosom shirts, \$35c; onelot boys' financi waists, small sizes left, \$50;
all \$1.50 Percale shirts, \$5c; one-lot knit fackets
and Jersey coats, half price; all-wool \$5e
socks, 124c; all 75c Scotch merino undarwers
at 40c.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin sv. All \$3.50, \$8 and \$4 mufflers, \$1.50; all 50c all-

An Epidemic of Measles.

By Telegraph to the Pour-Disparcie.

Keokuk, Io., January 12.—Measles of a malignant type is prevailing in epidemic form at Wargaw, five miles from this city, there being forly cases among the Catholic school children alone. The disease started in the parochial school. The public schools will not be opened for two weeks on account of the disease, the continued spread of which is retarded only by observance of every precantion. Tuesday a brother and sister, and 21 and 21 years respectively, who died of the black measles, were buried.

Death at the Threshold,

By Telegraph to the FOST-DEFATOR.

KEOKUK, IO., January H.—Hon. John H.

Craig, one of the ablest and most conspicuous
members of the Iowa bar, and a universally
respected and honored resident of Keokuk,
was attacked late last night with hemorrhage
of the brain, and the douters say he cannot
recover.

The Great Rush That Last Week Inaugurated



LOW-PRICE STOCK-TAKING SALE

WITH ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BY STORMS, BUT WAS SOMEWHAT INTERFERED

Barrs

CAN FOR THAT REASON GIVE THE PUBLIC ALL THE MORE BARGAINS THIS WEEK, AND THE FOLLOWING CATA-LOGUE FURNISHES A FORETASTE OF WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT:

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Silk and Velvet Dept.

Notable Bargains in

- Goods that cost to land \$1.25 per yard, reduced to 75c per yard.
 50 pes 42-inch All-wool French Camel's Hair Plaids and plain to match for combination suits, reduced to \$1 per yard.
 50 pes 54-inch All-wool French Tricot Cloth Goods that cost \$2 per yard, reduced to \$1.25 per yard.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Handkerchief Dept.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Fancy Department.

350 sets comb, brush and mirror in silk plush box; original price, \$2.75; now \$1.75.

500 colored celluloid dressing combs 25c; now 8c. 640 packs playing cards, gilt edge, 35c; now 25c. 256 boxes poker citips, cugraved, \$1.25; now 75c. 500 boxes Lotus complexion powder, finest made, 25c; now 10c. 750 boxes ivery face powder, very fine, 25c; now 10c. 750 hoxes ivery face powder, with box of powder, 35c; now 20c. A very large selection of sealskin and alligator shopping base, fine goods, at reduced prices. 1,000 nices, silver and gilt hairpins 50c; now 15c. 500 balsam fir pillows, with cake of soap, 25c; now 10c.

1,000 bars imported white castile soap in long bars horse brand, 35c; now 20c.
2,000 ladies' pocket-books, silver clasp, 50c, now

2,000 ladles' pocket-books, sliver clasp, 50c, now 20c.
Job lot real fur shopping bags at half price.
100 child's gold finger rings \$1, now 50c.
2,000 of the greatest novelties of the season, consisting of smokers' ests, duster holders, hat and cost ranks, ink-stands, etc., etc., \$1.50, now 50c.
Enless of the season plus and ear-rings, reden to the price stone pins and ear-rings, reden to the property of the season of

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Ribbon Department.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Upholstery Dept.

464 yards Figured China Silks for mantel and chair scarfs, S5c yard; worth \$1 yard.

237 yards Paristan Drapers Silks for portieres, window draperies and vestibule curtains, 50 inches wide, \$2.50 yard; worth \$3.50 yard.

200 yards Tapestries for furniture coverings, in all colors, a bargain at \$1.25 yard.

240 yards Cross-Stripe Tapestries for heavy curtains, very cheap at \$1.35 yard.

330 yards English Cretonnes for furniture slip covers, 25c yard; worth 40c yard.

120 yards English Dimity for furniture slip covers and bed-room curtains, 40c yard; worth 50c yard. Barr's Dress Goods Dept. 38 pair colored Madras Lace Curtains, \$3.50; worth \$5 cach. 29 pair colored Madras Lace Curtains. \$5; worth \$10

\$7.50 pair.
30 pair Turcoman Portieres, all colors, \$17.50 pair;
50 pair Turcoman Portieres, all colors, \$17.50 pair;
5 bales Shee, kir Rugs, in all colors, bargains at \$2,
\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.60 each.
100 pair good Feather Fillows, best quality tick, at
\$1.25 pair.
\$0 pair special grade Feather Pillows, best quality tick, at \$2.50 pair.
\$140 pair best quality Feather Pillows, best quality tick, at \$3.50 pair.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's House Furnishing Dept.

15 Fine Rochester Lamps, were \$7.50 and \$10, now \$5.50 each.
27 Plain Rochester Lamps, were \$3.50 now \$2.24 Handsome Library Lamps, 80 prisms, were \$4, now \$2.50 each.
18 Fine Library Lamps, reduced from \$10 and \$12 to \$5.50 each.
29 Decorated Tea Sets of 25 piges, reduced from \$4.50 peccrated Tea Sets of 25 piges, reduced from \$4.50 peccrated Tea Sets of 25 piges, reduced from \$4.50 peccrated Dinner Sets of 130 pieces, reduced from \$15 to \$2.50 set.
20 Decorated Dinner Sets of 130 pieces, reduced from \$15 km \$2.50 set.
20 Decorated Dinner Sets of 130 pieces, reduced from \$15 to \$7.50 per set.
200 yards Alich Black All-Wool Piald Satin Berberg Alich Black All-Wool Piald Satin Berberg Alich Black All-Wool French Boucle, 75c; have been sold all season at \$1.25.
20 pieces 42-inch Black All-Wool French Boucle, 75c; have been sold all season at \$1.25.
20 pieces 42-inch Black All-Wool Striped Sebastapol, 65c; fine, serviceable goods, and worth 85c.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Glove Department.

200 dozen 4-button colored Kid Gloves, embroidered and plain, at the uniformly low price of 500 a pair.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Art Department.

300 lbs Navy Blue Germantown Wool, 5c per skein; sold everywhere in city at 20c skein. 200 lbs 2-fold Zephyr, 10c per package of 4 oz., in 200 lbs 2-fold Zephyr, 100 per package of 4 oz., in all colors.

No. 2 qmb. Chenille, 10c per dozen; the greatest bargain of the season.

Plush Bails for trimming scaple and tidies, 25c per dozen: reduced from \$1.

Icel Wool, in all colors, 5c per ball; used for crochesting.

No. I Vienna emb. Chenille, 15c per dozen; sold everywhere at 40c per dozen.

Cut Beads in all colors, 10c per bunch; reduced from 50c.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Lace Department.

5c per yard—2,500 yards Nos. 2 and 3 best Ali-Siik
6ros-grain Ribbon with picot edge in a good line
10c per yard—2,000 yards Nos. 5 and 7 best Ali-Siik
6ros-grain Ribbon with picot edge in all colors.
15c per yard—2,000 yards Nos. 6 and 7 best Ali-Siik
6ros-grain Ribbon with bicot edge in all colors.
15c per yard—2,000 yards Nos. 6 and 7 best Ali-Siik
6ros-grain Ribbon with bicot edge in all colors.
15c per yard—2,000 yards Nos. 6 and 7 best Ali-Siik
6ros-grain Ribbon with satin edge in all colors.
15c per yard—1,500 yards No. 12 Ali-Siik Gros-grain
15c worth 25c.
15c w

Notable Bargains in

Barr's White Goods Dept.

White Goods at Giving-Away Prices. 4,200 yards of Plaid American Muslin, 445c.
1,200 yards sood quality Check Nainsook, 5c,
26 sease plain Victoria Lawn—a bargain—5c,
145 pleces large plaid Persian Lawn, 10c.
A few pieces left of 22 Irish Union Lawns, 10c,
5 pieces India Muslin, in large checks, very

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Embroidery Dept.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Black Goods Dept.

200 dozen 4-button colored Kid Gloves, embroidered and plain, at the uniformly low price of 50ca pair.
100 dozen 4-button, self color, embroidered undressed Kid Gloves in assorted lahades of tans, regular price \$1.25 a pair, we now offer at 90ca pair.
20 dozen 12-button length Mousquetaire Kid and Suedo Gloves, light-tinted evening shades, in small sizes, 5%, 5%; 5%; will close out this lot at \$1 a pair.
18 we lines just received, black and colored, best quality 8-button length Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, newest embroideries, only \$1.85 a pair.
18 all our in equality Sik Mittens, black and colored, were \$1.75 a pair; for this sale \$1.25 a pair.
18 addies 19 bouble Saxony Yara Mittens, plain and colored, were \$1.75 a pair; for this sale \$1.25 a pair.
18 addies 19 bouble Saxony Yara Mittens, plain and colored the same services of the same services.

18 addies 19 bouble Saxony Yara Mittens, plain and colored the same services of the same services.

20 addies 19 bouble Saxony Yara Mittens, plain and colored the same services.

21 addies 22 a pair.
22 a pair.
23 a pair.

Notable Bargains in

54-inch Mackinaw Cloaking, \$4; now \$2.50 per yard.
64-inch Fur-Back Cloaking, \$3.50, \$3; now \$2.25
per yard.
54-inch Fur-Back Cloaking, \$3, \$2.75; now \$1.50
per yard.
54-inch Fur-Back Cloaking, \$2.50, \$2.25; now \$1.25
per yard.
54-inch Diagonal Cloaking, \$2.75, \$2.50; now \$1 per
yard.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Hosiery Dept.

Notable Bargains in Barr's Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Department.

Barr's Gents' Furnishing Dept.

55 dozen Gents' Super Stout British Haif Hose, regular made, 10c pair; value, 25c.

200 dozen Gents' Fancy Swiped Haif Hose, regular made, 124e pair; value, 25c.

55 dozen Gents' Seotch Wool Glovos, all styles, 50c pair; value, 75c.

75 dozen Gents' Silk Teck Neck Scarts, 10c each; value, 25c.

50 dozen Gents' Silk Windsor Scarts, plaids and stripes, 15c each; value, 25c.

50 dozen Gents' Silk Windsor Scarts, plaids and stripes, 15c each; value, 25c.

50 dozen Gents' Neck Scarts, plaids and stripes, 15c each; value, 50c.

50 dozen Gents' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, large sizes, 50c each; value, \$1.50.

50 dozen Gents' Inlaundered Shirts, style our own, 75c; value, \$1.50.

51 dozen Boys' Heavy Dark Flannel Shirts, \$1; value, \$1.50.

52 dozen Boys' Fancy Plaid Shirts, cotton, 50c; value, \$1.50.

53 dozen Boys' Fancy Plaid Shirts, cotton, 50c; value, \$1.50.

54 dozen Boys' Fancy Plaid Shirts, cotton, 50c; value, \$1.50.

55 dozen Gents' Jerseh Striped Flannel Shirts, \$1; value, \$1.50.

56 dozen Stripes, 15c each; value, \$2.50.

57 dozen Boys' Fancy Plaid Shirts, cotton, 50c; value, \$1.50.

58 dozen Gents' Jerseh Striped Flannel Shirts, \$1; value, \$1.50.

59 dozen Boys' Fancy Plaid Shirts, \$2; value, \$1.50.

50 dozen Stripes, 15c each; value, \$2.50.

50 dozen Str

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Flannel Dept.

36-inch Mascoma all-wool, unshrinkable Shaker Flannel Skirting in brown mixture, navy blue, allver, gray and scariet; reduced from 70c down to 50c per yard. 36-inch White Twilled Shaker Domett Flannel, un-abrinkable; reduced from 40c down to 25c per Barr's Cloth Dept.

36-inch White Twilled brane 40c down to 25c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 60c down to 35c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 65c down to 35c, per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 65c down to 35c, per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c down to 35c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c down to 35c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c down to 35c per yard.

38-fach White Twilled brane 40c down to 25c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

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38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Fine Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Flanc Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Flanc Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Flanc Flannel; reduced from 55c per yard.

38-fach Plain Red All-Wool Flanc Flannel; reduced

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Clothing Dept.

of materials. The best value in the trade; reduced from \$9.50.

\$6.50 Boys' Overcoats, all-wool Scotch Tweed and Astrakhan: a big assoriment to select from; reduced from \$9, \$10 and \$11.

\$2 and \$3 cach—Children's all-wool Dresses, ages 4, 6 and \$7 cache—Children's all-wool Dresses, ages 4, 6 and \$7. Children's Tuxedo Dresses greatly reduced to clear them out at ence. They go at \$5, \$7, \$8 and \$9, ages 4, 6, \$6, 10 and 12 years: reduced from \$11. Some were formerly \$13 and \$15.

\$50 cach—A lot of Boys' fancy Percale Waists, laundered; reduced from \$00 and \$1.

\$50 cach—A lot of Boys' Unlaundered Waists, fancy; reduced from \$00 cand \$75.

\$50 cach—A lot of Boys' Unlaundered Waists, fancy; reduced from \$00 cand \$75.

\$50 cach—S lot of Boys' Dalaundered Waists, fancy; reduced from \$00 cand \$75.

\$50 caches of the above bargains.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Quilt and Blanket Department.

Plain Turkey Red Crib Comforts, fancy quilting, at 80c: worth \$1 each. Plain Turkey Red and Chintz Crib Comforts, fancy

Notable Bargains in Barr's Staple Notion and Button De-

with colored stitching in brown, navy blue and 25c each—25 dozen Queen and Standard Bustles. 10c each—15 dozen Queen and Standard Bustles. 10c each—15 dozen Colored Corinne Bustles. 11c each—15 dozen Combined Hose Supporter and Bustle, former price 50c each—16 dozen Combined Hose Supporter and Bustle, former price 50c each, now 25c. 20c each—16 dozen Combined Hose Supporters and Bustle, former price 50c each, now 25c. 20c each—16 dozen Combined Hose Supporters and Bustle, former price 50c each, now 25c. 20c each—16 dozen Gents Format Alabetta Standard Standa

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Corset Department.

EO cents, regular price 85 cents—40 doz. C. B. Cor-sets, filled with bones, side steels and double busts. Corsers, nined with Dones, side steels and satteen casings.

\$1.50, regular price \$2.75-40 doz. French Woven Corests, extra long waist, filled with best quality of bone.

1.50, regular price \$3-25 doz. I. C. Spoon Steel Corsets, filled with bones, side steels, made or best quality of contile.

\$3, regular price \$4-10 doz. I. C. French Satteen Corests, extra long waists, double side steels, colors drab and black.

Notable Bargains in

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Cloak and Suit Dept.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Millinery Dept

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Prints and Ginghams Dept.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Shoe Department. Ladies' French Kid, Button, 22 to 4, \$4; reduced from \$6.
Ladies' Enameled Fox, Button, 22 to 6, \$4; reduced from \$6.
Ladies' Kangarco Top, Goat Foxed, Button, \$3; reduced from \$5.
Ladies' Ked Feit Slippers, \$1; reduced from \$1.50.
Ladies' Corduroy, warm lined Slippers, 75c; reduced from \$1.25.
Misses' Flush House Slippers, 75c; reduced from \$1.75.
Child's Plush House Slippers, 50c; reduced from \$1.50.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Umbrella Dept.

93 Handsome Silk Umbrellas, gold and Silver Caps, reduced from \$4 to \$2.50 each.
65 Fine Silk Umbrellas, silver, gold and natural handles, reduced from \$5 to \$3.50 each.
2 Fine Silk Umbrellas, flue silver and gold handles, reduced from \$6 to \$4 each.
37 Elegant Silk Umbrellas, handsome handles, reduced from \$7.50 to \$5 each.
19 Elegant Silk Umbrellas, fine gold and silver handles, reduced from \$10.50 to \$7.50 each.

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Linen Dept.

1,880 yards 70-inch wide Bleached Damask, 750 per yard; cut down from \$1.20.
207 dozen fazie Unbleached Napkins, 85c per dozen; cut down from \$1.25.
120 dozen fazie Unbleached Napkins, \$2.75 per dozen; cut down from \$3.50.
120 dozen fazie Unbleached Napkins, \$2.75 per dozen; cut down from \$3.50.
120 dozen fazie Unbleached Napkins, \$2.75 per dozen; cut down from \$3.50.
120 dozen fazie Unbleached Towels 50c each; cut from \$1.25. each. New Goods-400 dozen Damask Towels, fancy brochs borders, knotted fringes, 30c each; see these. 400 dozen Plain Fringes, 25c each.

54-inch All-Wool Plaids and Stripes, extra quality; reduced from \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 down to 75c per yard.

Pull-size Flannel Skirt Pattern, best quality, 40 inches long by 90 inches wide; reduced from \$1.75 down to \$1.25 each.

A large assortment of Silk and Zephyr Embroidered Flannel Skirt Patterns at a great reduction.

P. S.—Every lady in town or country knows that our 54-inch Ladies' Cloth at 500 per yard (by some merchants called Broad Cloth) is the best value ever given. Just received great many new shades.

Notable Bargains in

Notable Bargains in

Barr's Domestic Dept.

2,000 yards 10-4 wide Bleached Shestings: 30c goods for 25c per yard.

4,000 yards Fruit of the Loom Cambries, one yard wide, Size; mill price. 10c.

Strictle Bargains in

Notable Bargains in

Notable Bargains in

SECOND AND BARR'S LOW-PRICE STOCK-TAKING

which made it possible to procure with trifling exceptions and equip the splendid structure just occupied should fail in trifling details. About one hundred blankers or quits are needed before this charity carriey any chance be made available and in no shape could charity take a more benignant form.

The following are the musical programmes for the services to day at \$5. George 2 Church: Morning service at 11 a. m.—Processional hymn No. 559; Venits, Orotch, in D; Te Beum, Goss, in E; Jubliate, Hopkins, E flas; offertory, male quartette, by Becker; recessional hymn, No. 66. Evening service, 7:36 o'clock—Processional hymn, No. 20; prayers, choral, Tailis; Pasiter, Gregorian; Benum Est, Trayers, in E flas; Deus Misor

control flow Manifold "by Barnby; recessional, No. 547. O. H. Galioway is the organist and Geo. H. Wissman the choirmaster.

Court Notes.

Charles Silverman and Philip Opper, composing the firm of Silverman & Opper, yesterday entered sult on account against Max Meyer for the sum of \$2,08.65, an alleged debt for goods. The individual partners of the firm of Cohn, Wampold & Oo. also entered sult on account against for goods. The individual partners of the firm of Cohn, Wampold & Oo. also entered sult on account against for goods. The individual partners of the firm of Cohn, Wampold & Oo. also entered sult on account against the same defendant for the sum of \$2,155.65.

Johanna Dulchmann prays for divorce from Bashaw on a note for \$400.

Badly Injured.

A horse attached to a cart belonging to Fred
Bodenstedt, a newspaper carrier, ran away at
5:30 Friday evening from in front of No. 5724
Natural Bridge road. John Karan, a man SI
years of age, living at the southeast corner of
the Natural Bridge road and Spring avenue,
who was standing near where the
started, was knocked down and considerate
bruised on the side of the face and one leg, but
not seriously hurt. The borse was caught at
the Fair Grounds Station, after it had broken
a wheel in the vehicle and became detached

South St. Louis A. O. U. W.

The South St. Louis Lodge, 413, A. O. U. W.
had their installation of officers on Tuesda
evening last, as which the following were in
stalled: M. W.,
Ashworth; Oversee
H. Gath; Record
F. W. Heineke; G
J. Weiss; Receiver
J. G. Weiss; Receiver
J. G. Weiss; Receiver
J. G. W. See. W. Themp
Godine
J. W. Ladge, With his name
brothers of the South St. Louis
Louis J. W. Ladge, With his name
brothers of the South St. Louis
Louis J. W.

THE POST-DISPATCH

.Y. Sohn & Co

AFAYETTE AV.-2601 Paul M. Nak ORGAN ST.-30

.J. Guerdan & CoLouis Schurk TAYLOR AV.-190 ., ... G. H. WACD WASHINGTON AV. - 2328 T. S. Gler ASHINGTON AV.-3901.....F. W. Con SUBURBAN.

BELLEVILLE ILLKaercher & bte

Owing to the early departure of the fast

ortisements must have their replies di-ed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

church or the Messiah. Bev. John Snyder. Pastor. corner Garrison av. and unday. January 13 at 10:45 a.m.; will preach. Subject. A Read of Hair. 10:00 at 12 m.; Mission Sunday-school at 3 17:30 p.m. Mr. Snyder will preach at the

Second Locust and Beaumon; John D., pastor. Sunday-school, rd, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school, rd, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school, rd, pastor, subject, Filly Could Naptism in connection with evening service. Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Special meetings every evening during the week, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICES.

WEST GATE LODGE NO. 445.A. F. A. M. will hold a stated communication at hall, 3719 Cass at January 15, at 7:2 isgree. Visitors frateraalist. care to Spring av.
Andrew Hawson, Sec. TEAVELERS' REST LODGE, No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F, will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner 4th and Locust sts., Monday, January visiting by three invited to attend.

Attest: W. M. EDMONDSON, N. G. 33

S. W.-JOYCE, Rec. Sec. 33

St. LOUIS COUNCIL 222, A. L. of H., will have a special meeting at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, January 13, to take action on the death of our tate companion, James W.Brown. Members requested to be ou hand promptly.

GEORGE W. SKELL, Secretary. 33

DAMON LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.-Um. Companion, James W. Steren, January 16. The members of the Council will govern themselves socordingly. Other matters of importance will come up for consideration, and your presence will be expected. Members of sister lodges cordially invited. Artest: JAB. H. MCCORD, C. C. 1. 0. 6. T.—All persons of good character desiring to become charter members of the West End Ledge of Good Templare are requested to send in their names as econ as possible. Special Dept. Mrs. H. M. Simpson is ready to institute the lodge at an early date. Address Mrs. H. M. Simpson, State Dept. L. O. G. T., 743 Cass av.

REGALIA SALESMAN.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED—By a young man of 21 situation as as-sistant book-keeper, cashler or other clerical awork. A1 refs. given f. om former employers and other responsible parties. Add. A 50, this office. To WANTED—A book-keeper is willing to work on a set of books at night for reasonable salary; ref. given. Address F63, this office.

WANTED—An experienced hookkeeper, having the content of t

DVERTIRE your wants in "Bunday Morning Port Clerks and Salesmen.

dar Post-Dispatch will secure you the beau-WANTED-Position by a No. I salesman in a clothing business; dan furnish best of race. Address 0 54, this office. WANTED—Situation as traveling salesman or clerk in hardware house; good reference a experience large. Address F 52, this office. ANTED-A position by a man, 20 years old, as traveling or local colesman, clock, oversee, it understands business; references esked for, loss very best given. Add. W., Box 264, 102 265, SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

WANTED-

Coachmen

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

W. Anted-Situation by boy 17 years old do any kind of work, can speak E German; ref. furnished. Add. W 58, this

WANTED-Situation by young man willing to work and learn. Address C 53, this office. 43 WANTED-A situation as hustler in a kitchen, see ond cook or dish-washer Add. J 54, this office

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Young man about 18 years to call dentists and sell dental goods; reference a quired. Add. L 58, this office. WANTED-A general retail dry goods salest to one that can sell dress goods and unstands dressing windows a permanent postassured. Apply to Jos. Baum & Co... northwest 6th and St. Charles, between the hours of 12 a. and 2p. in

WANTED-Non-union WANTED-Firemen and machinists who wish procure a license, to buy Zwicker's Instruction to Engineers; how to pass an examination for en-pears, license; sure every time; only \$2. George Zeller, bookseller, 18.4 th st., \$2. Louis. WANTED—Machinists and others to be instri in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and a engineering. Success attested by F. C. Kayeer, N. 20th st; W. Mueller, 2619 Papin st; and S. rricensed engineers. E. Spangenberg, 22 N.

work, advertise in the Sunday WANTED—Boy about 15 years of age who is wi ing to learn an excellent mercantile business would prefer one who resides in the city; a go-chance for advancement; let applicant's letter be own handwriting. Address D S3, this office.

WANTED-Two hours of a good canvasser's time daily; call at 814 N. 6th st. 62 WANTED—Canvasers to sell astrological almanac;
Prof. Chaney, 2519 S. 10th St., St. Louts. 62
WANTED—Men with first-cluss references to canvass and collect for industrial Insurance, Apply
Prudential Ins. Co., Room 3, 919 Olive st. 62 WANTED-5 young men to take positions with the Union Telegraph Ce. and learn telegraphing or our lines; \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 to \$125 monthly sureson as qualified Apply immediately, Telegraph Supt., 102 N. 3d. Take elevator.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Clerks and Saleswomen.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-Position in office by an experient lady accountant; rapid perman and family with all branches of office work. Address G 58, the office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes WANTED-A few more engagements by a first-class dressmaker; references exchanged. Ad-dress 2618 Stoddard st. 46 WANTED—By a good experienced German girl, steady situation to sew; understands workin by hand or machine. Please call or send postal 1018. 15th st. WANTED—A lady with daughter 17 years of age, with to earn their board by dressmaking; perfect fitter; no salary expected, but comforts of a home desired; or will accept any other agreeable employment. Add. F 55, this office.

Housekeepers. A Dignateh ... WANTED-Situation as housekeeper; board of visiter (a beacher) accepted as equivalent for services if agreeable to employer Add. L52, this office. WANTED-Situation by a meat little lady as working housekeeper. Please call Sunday aftermon or Monday. Add. Mrs. A. N., 918 S, 4th st., 3d floor. WANTED-A young widow lady 26 years old, w two children, one the other 6 years wisi a situation as housekeeper for widower or bachel object good home and good treatment. Call or of dress Mrs. 8., 1517 Cass av.

TOMATOES e for S S-B Standard cans, well filled with remators, at the fine property of March Bros., bth s. Olive and Pine sts.

WANTED Situation by a first-class laundress work out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and I 2122 Wash st., basement.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

W ANTED—City or country situation by two re-fined American women, one as cook and house-keeper and the other as second girl; unexceptiona-ble references. Address H 56, this office. 49

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the WANTED—Girl wishes situation to do he in private family; can give reference. call at No. 3 . 11th st., up-stairs.

General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United Stat to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Situation by a strong German for general housework, another for he dining-room work, Call at 170342 Mersan st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Situation by a woman, to take care of invalid or elderly people. 3113 Easton av. 50 WANTED-A nice girl wishes situation family as nurse girl and to assist at work. Call 1315 Franklin av. WANTED—A young woman wants a place to entire charge of infant; willing to assist other children, help with sewing, having sewing chine. Add. J 53, this office. MRS. B. HIGGINS, best of city reference, profes sional nurse; residence 1829 Papin st. The sam wishes to know who sent that telegram to her. 5

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Families can get good German girls an girls get places at 925 N. 12th st. WANTED-A young woman wishes to get cleaning or other work. 1107 N. Sth st.

Miscellaneous.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

General Housework.

WANTED-Good strong girl work, 2222 Carr st. WANTED-Girl for general preferred, 3010 Laclede at WANTED-Colored sirl for general family of two. 1217 Lucas av. WANTED-A middle-aged woman for housework. Call at 2125 Randolph st. WANTE: -A girl from 15 to 18 to assist housework: no washing. 2945 Gamble et. WANTED-A German or Swede girl for gen-housework; no washing. 2806 Steeddard et. WANTED German girl for general housework in family of three adults. 219 S. Leffingwell av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; must WANTED-Girl about 16 or 17 years of age for WANTED—Girl about 16 or 17 years of age it general housework in a small family; call Moday. 2408 N. Grand av.

WANTED—A respectable middle-aged woman do plain housekeeping for old gentleman at two sons: must know how to milk cow and have st felent furniture to furnish her own room. Addre K 52, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Girls that can sew by hand, Call at 719 Wash st. WANTED—Girls to sew on machine on jeans pant 614 Barry st. WANTED-Experienced machine and hand sewers WAN ED-No. 1 hands to work on coats by hand and machines. No. 1305 N. 13th st. WANTED—Girls on pants; experienced machin operators; hand finishers. 901 Lucas av. 6 WANTED-Experienced machine girls to sew on fine vests; no other need apply. 621 Lynch st.
WANTED-Experienced hand-finishers on jeans was the control of the W'ANTED-Experienced machine operators of pants; electric power; steady work. H. Colton 1130 and 1132 N. 3d st. WANTED-Operatives on overalls and jeans pants steady work, good wages. Apply to C. D. Comfort Manufacturing Co. 617 Walnut st. W ANTED-25 liddes to learn dressmaking and out-ting by a perfect tailor system. Ladies can make their own dresses while learning at Mrs. E. M. Mc Carthy's, 3329 Blair av., between O's allon and Cas av., old N. 15th st.

LADIES

Can buy one of our embroidery machines, and pay for it in work, by calling at our store, 811 N. 4th st.

Laundresses. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A woman to wash on Mondays, imm WANTED—we girls; one to wash and iron nap-kins. 115 Market et.; apply to-day.

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron in exchange for rent of room. Call at 1107 chestnut st. 67

WANTED—Girl about 16 years to make herself generally useful about is undry. Apply imperial Laundry, 1116 S. Jefferson av.

Miscellaneous. I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Small apprentices for militarry at Mr. O. Marks, 507 N. 4th st. WANTED-A good Ritchen girl; references ; WANTED—At hy Vandeventer place, a good girl for dining-room and housework.

WANTED—Girl to wash dishes and work in hitchen, at Hindman Bosse, 1038 N. 36 st. WANTED—Three young ladies to tage positions a Union Telegraph Co., and learn telegraphing of our lines, 375 to \$125 monthly seen as qualitied. Ap ply immed by Tel. Sups., 102 S. 36. Take elevator

LADIES

HELP WANTED-FEMALES-

WANTED—German girl to cook and iron; ing. 1763 Waverly place. WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and ire for a small family. 2639 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl to cook and do general hou at 3534 Page av.; references required. WANTED-At 3862 West Pine st. . Ger with best of ref., to cook, wash and iro WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and do general housework; small family, 1400 Hickory st. 6 WANTED-A girl to cook, wesh and fron, or took and assist in froning only. 3818 Pine st.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning I WANTED-Nurse girl. 1534 Papin st.

DRESSMAKING

CUTTING School, where ladies and misses are Cutting School, where ladies and misse perfect tailor system ever invented; all the latest improvements are included among them: the French bias Bart, so fashionable now: Isdies that have not the time during the day will be taught in the evening if desired; schoolars taken on easy terms. Miss C. Meyer, 1825 N. 12th et.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED—in answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED-To negotiate for small printing offi-state price. Address L 56, this office.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-\$3,000 at 6 per cent for 1 year; no commission. Address J 55, this office. 28 WANTED-A careful person to loan half value on a collection of fine diamonds; privilege to wear same. Address S 55, this office.

THEATRICAL. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Mor RAHAME'S School of Acting, Eloca Dancing, 921 Franklin av. Send

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements WANTED-Board and room by a lady in a que family: transient use. Ad. B 56, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements WANTED-For transient use a nicely furn ce.

'ANTED—To rent a small, nicely furnished house or flat in West End; convenient to Christ-Brothers' College or Franklin av. cable; only two amily; state terms. Address & 88, this office. 21

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunnay Morning Post-DUSINESS Cards, good 3-ply board, 75c for 1,000 at F. Meyrose Printing Co., 409 Morgan st. 74

If you need a suit of clothes call and see the fine misdie at Dunn's Loan Office.

NOTICE—One cabinet shotograph,50c; four for \$1; 1 dozen for \$1.50; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sun Gallery, 2351 Market st., near Jefferson av. 74 500.000 XX No. 6 Envelopes at \$1.65 per 1.000.

WAR IN QUININE PILLS.

grain, 3 dos. for 10c; 2 grain, 5c s dos.; 3 grain, loz. for 15c; 5 grain, 10c s doz. at Addington's us store, 700 Olive st. Phos-Ferrone on draught winter; one or two glasses will relieve nervous adaches. Have a case sent home and try it. 74

PROOFS OF LIFE BEYOND Given through epiritual talephone and slate writing by Mrs. M. B. Page. Testified to by hundreds to whom she has demonstrated her wonderful gifts whom she has demonstrated her monderful gifts.

CHEESE. Roquefort, Stillon, Royal Chedder. Helland, Crems De Brie, Coutommiers, Camembrert, Pine Apple, Neufchatel, New York Caedders, at the fine grocery MARCH BROS.,

Sixth St., Bet. Olive and Pine Sts. IVORY-LEAF ADVERTISING NOVELTIES.

FLEXIBLE GLASS SIGNS. Chas. Galle, 619 Chestnut St.

Biottar-pads, book-marks, erasable calendar-tables for the vest pocket, eards, measuring-rules, needle-books, paper-weights, show cards, transparent signs, illustrated souvenirs, etc., etc. Fine programmes and call cards. Orders filled in ten days. Will call with samples. Drop postal card. HEADACHES

f a narrous nature will be relieved by one or two
lasses of Addington's Phos Ferrone. On draight al
inner at Addington's Phos Ferrone. On draight al
inner at Addington's Prog Seres, 700 Olive et., and
inner at Addington's Prog Seres, 100 Olive et.
in ordering Phos
errone of dealers, see that "Addington's Phos
errone" is blown in the bootle, as unifications will no
o what we claim for genuine Phos Ferrone. BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO Olive et., heat in Herr's (former) ion av.) The chir place in the city w e the very bus som of teeth for Sr. a. ic exercises. Gold fillings from \$1.

DERSONAL-L. D. Sunshine Write at once; portant; same address. Kansas City, Mo., L SONAL—Wanted the acquaintance of a wing in the southern part of the city, camusement. Address B 55, this office. PERSONAL—Will lady with black eyes who ran in front of team on corner of Third and Olive, sta between 11 and 12, that gent noticed, address K 55 his office.

DERSONAL—A young railroad contra like to form the acquaintance of secong lady with some means; object address N 52, this office. PERSONAL—A young lady, refined and edit but without means or incumbrance, desir nony. Address E 53, this office. DERSONAL—A young gentleman, stranger in co would like to make the acquaintance of an attra ive and accomplished young lady; object soc amusement Aduress B 53, this office. DERSONAL—An educated gentleman wish acquaintance of an intelligent lady, about 25 of age, and of good social standing in St. Louis; amusements. Address b 52, this office.

PERSONAL—P: Second notice! Several mo ago you, by proxy, answered my personal ou will do so yourself and appoint an hour, idaly do as stated. You alone must meet me-onfidence. Answer at once; no brother goes. rese O Sc, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DARTIEN declining bousekeeping can realize highest cash prices for their surplus furnitura fidecis, in large or amail lots, by sending to R LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCT'RS, 1005 Olive st.

CLEARING OUT—Closing out at any price for one week only before taking stock; elegant bronze agies 6 feet high for 80c, worth 54; other goods re-duced in same proportion; largest assortment of



M. RIENERT, ladies' physician and mi M. regular graduate of two colleges; female laints treated; ladies received at the house onfinement; charges reasonable. 1629 Morgar est for good care and home com able. Call at 1332 Chouteau av.

MIKS. G. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER.

suited on business, marriages and lesses of evideoriotion; tells name and age of sweethear's fiture husband, bringing separ ted together a causes speedy marriages; sells New Orleans char and meameric belts to give you luck in your busine breaks evil influence, and those who forsake you return. Charges \$1.

GET MRS. C. WILCUS -NEW OBLEANS Magic Lucky Belt or Charm

The first and only manufacturer of the Genu New Orleans Magic Lucky Belt. Her Maric Bel worn by Lawyers, Merchants, Ministers, Bank Manufacturers, Superinhendents, and those of ot vocations. Mrs. Wilcus received four me for her wonderful work, two from St. Lo one from Chicayo, and one from Pine Bintf. A and thousands of sworn testimonials. Also ne paper recommendations from St. Louis Critic, Louis Study World, Little Rock Democrat. Sprifield Daily News, for being the greate to f New leans fortune-tellers. She tells you the present, and future. Gives positively successful advice lock in all matters of love, matrimony, outsin leak in all matters of love, matrimony, outsin cans fortune-tellers. She tells you the present, and future. Gives positively successful advise make in all matters of love, matrimony, busin oftery, races, journeys, lawsuits, contested willowere, speculation, etc. bhe unites loand friends, causes speedy marriages, moves family troubles, recover stolen or mis moves family troubles, recover stolen or mis provent for the stolenges. The sells you your lucky and unit lays. Charges Si and upwards. Letters wered prompily, Office, 1400 Olive st., entry of Olives st., etc. Louis, Mo. 1 ariors always crown office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE CELEBRATED CYPTIAN MAGIC MIRROR

DIVORCES

9 8. 16TH ST.—One nicely furnished front pa

S. 16TH ST.-Nicely fur. 2d story 03 S. 14TH ST. -Furnished rooms 117 S. 15TH ST.—Neatly farnished front pa one or two gentlemen or married coup 125 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely-furnished front room. 13

205 8. 15TH ST.—Two nicely furnished roo housekeeping; rent low; price, \$10. 2111 N. STH ST.-Furnished front and back 220 S. 12TH ST.—Two neatly furnished room and two suitable for light housekeeping 410 N. 9TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for gen

502 CARR ST.-Two first-class furnished ro first noor; suitable for light house respin 504 MARKET ST .- Furnished room, \$5 a month 710 S. 1 TH ST.-4 rooms 2d floor. Inquire 155 805 N. 15TH ST.—Neat furnished room, single

817 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished ro 819 BIDDLE ST.-Front furnished room to 022 PINE ST.—Elegant steam-heated regents; day, week or month; oppositions of the steam of the s Moser restaurant.

831 8, 9TH ST. (bet. Gratiot st. and Chouteau av. 1—Weil fur. 2d-story room; \$10; gents only. 1

840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished re with or without board; home comforts; pri 904 N. BROADWAY-Furnished rooms for 927 N. 16TH ST.—Nice fur, front room; heat for for gent; \$1 per week; private.

1006 olive 'T.—Parnished room, very des

1009 PINE ST. -Front parlor and rooms for light 1015 OLIVE ST.—The finest furnished ro

1096 SECOND CARONDELET AV.—Elegan very cheap. Gents only.

1107 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms 55 to \$10 per month; also, unfurnished rooms. 1110 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 nicely furn 1110 HICKORY ST.-A large, nicely fur pleasant for gent and wife or two ladies, moderate; private family. 1112 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -Five-room he 1113 N. 18TH ST -2 unfurnished bath, water; all on 2d floor; private 1123 LOCUST ST.-Two nice light roo

1125 CHESTNUT ST -Fur. front parlor; also, 1206 N. 6TH ST.-Newly-furnished 1207 GRATTAN ST.—Five rooms, first fi 1208 CHOUTEAUAV.-Nice fur. back for gents. 1200 for genus.

1214 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms.

1221 CHOUTEAU AV.—2 neatly-for. room light housekeeping; 58 per moath.

1305 second-story front; also small rooms. 1404 LUCAS PLACE (sor, 14th and Local Warm rooms, day week or month; t

1426 LUCAS PLACE-Two fine furnished

1510 OLIVE ST.—Nearly furnished back paries 1513 PINE ST.-Frent room 2d flo 1513 CHESTNUT ST .- One small ro 1515 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice room for one gentleman; fire, gas and bath; \$2 per week. 1604 MARKET ST.—Second floor; 4 nice rooms and water, 515; this is a nice place; near to business. Apply on pramises.

1604 O'IVE ST.—Nicely furnished front room, terms reasonable.

1609 CHES' NUT ST.—Frent parlor, room; all newly furnished. 1715 GARRISON AV.—Elegantly for troit room; new cherry furniture large closet and every convenience; terms versats; private family. 1730 CARR PL.—Wash st.—One large is closes: 2d floor; also hall room; for gent.

1807 CLIVE ST.—Four unfurnished rooms first floor; furnished rooms second and third

2002 SIA DE ST.—Nicely furni \$15 DET MONTH, with fire. 2011 OLIVE ST.—Elezantly 1 2108 CHESTNUT ST.-Three unfo 2120 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished re 2135 CARB ST .- A small furnished ros

2200 floor; nice location; convenient are 2217 OLIVE ST.—Front and back parlied ing-room and kitchen, nicely far stable connected; \$35 per month.
2237 OLIVE ST.—Nicely-furnished room if desired; cheap to good tenants. 2328 OLIVE ST.—An elegantly-room, with gas and fire.
2329 OLIVE ST.—Large, alony in 2329 34-story front room; very di 2507 CASS AV.-Nicely furnished front room autuable for two; with fire and bath; rent \$8. 2605 CHESTNUT ST.—A suite of handsome for roome, with hot bath couthern ex.;

2617 CHESTNUT ST. - Elegantly rooms; front and back parker. 2637 OLIVE ST. Hands 2646 B OL VE ST.—New handson 651 OLIVE ST. - Nicely-furnished front re-

2921 MERIDAN AV.-Two up 2923 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished lar 2943 CASS AV.-One or two 3600 OLIVE ST. -2d-floor fr 3957 COUK AV.-4 rooms.

FOR MENT-Nicely furnished ruse. Address L 50, this office. OR RENT-Nicely-furnished room for two g OR RENT—Nicely furnished 2d-stor with gas, use of hot and cold water ayette Park, by family owning their one or two gentlemen; very best refer required. Address R 55, this office

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in t FOR RENT-FLATS.

WANTED-A lady room mate; reference changed. 1402 Olive st.

110 GRATTAN ST.-A cory flat of three 3304 LA SALLE ST.-New flat. let floor, rooms, basement, large yard; rent \$15. FOR RENT-Two or three desirable front in elegant new flats. Apply 3400 Lindell av

CONSULT your interests by advertising the Sunday Post-Dis

BOARDING.

101 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with a without board; private family; \$9 and \$16 also room for light housekeeping. 302 N. 4TH ST., cor. of Olive, up-stairs.-910 Mrs. A. P. Anderson. 1207 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished

1706 LUCAS PLACE—Large eleganity 1800 WASH ST .- Large desirable roo 1808 OLIVE ST.-Unfurnished 2d. 1834 LUCAS PLACE-Large, pleas floor room well furnished and small one, with board. 2007 OLIVE ST.-Two facily furnished with or without board. 2012 OLIVE ST. -Newly furnished :

20121 N. 9TH ST.—Two neatly fur 2206 OLIVE ST.-Desirable 2303 LUCAS PLACE-Elegant, sunny 20 2628 CHESTNUT ST.-A well fur

2816 DICKSON ST.—Nicely furnished from in strictly private family; not and cold water; hear

POR RENT-Will yent nicely located unfurn I from room, in West End. to gent and with two gentlemen, with board if desired, in small ily. Add. E 56, this office. ONE or two ainsiy furnished rooms, with or without boar quiet parties. W 55, this office.

WANTED-To take a little girl to board; will bee her very reasonable. Ad. N 54, this office. W NTED-A gentleman to board and room northern part of city. Ad B 54, this after. WANTED-A young man to board in private lily; comfortable room, with fire; terms reable. Apply 1512 Carr st. WANTED-A private family of three adults we board one or two gentlemen; Washington near Jefferson. Address D 5h, this office. WANTED-Four quies conteel young men can a very pleasant home-like room with bear very low figure by applying at 1118 Arestal sir-cary pass the door.

BOARDERS are seen red by advert

PURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. DVERTHE your wants in "Bunday M 2015 CLIVE To-A neath furnished 6-room of the control of the contr

HOSE

lady teacher in 12 lessons; libes WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Books. All kinds bought for cash. Cal or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 98h st EDUCATIONAL. WANTED-Young man would like to learn to speak French. Address W 54, this office. 29 WANTED-Short-hand pupils, by a lady in Caron-delet; terms moderate: Addrdses P 54, this MAP AND ATLAS DEPOT.

LOST AND FOUND. DVERTISE your wants in "Suuday Morning Post

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

ostil treating all nervous, chronic and private seases of both sexes. Cure guaranteed.

WANTED Horses to winter. E. H. Bancist, Olive

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

PASTURAGE.

For Sale.

OR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Fost-Dispatch.

OR SALE—Horse, cood. \$10. Martin, 1815 Pine.

DO Buys horse, top buggy and harness; saddle pony, \$15. 1814 N. 10th st. 12

ALL SORTS.

THAOTS taken to exterminate controaches extermination guaranteed or no par. W. D. ann. Manager, 038 Olive et.

T air furnaces pas in churches, schools and residences; furnaces, ranges and stoves repaired in the control of the contr TTR SEES renovated and upholatery done of our homes. D. C. Higgins, 314 N. 3d st. OF. OL VER's boxing school is new open as the

BUTTER he pound for the finast Greamery, Monday, the grocery of March Bros., 6th st., bet. Of

BIG MUDDY COAL. HIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITI

DYSPEPSIA

OR SA R-Set of furniture in good cone WR SALE-Cow with calf 4 weeks old. Apply stable rear of 3645 Olive st. R SALE—The finest English pug pups in L

OR SALE-Furniture of 4-room flat; rent, \$. OUR SALE—English B. L. shotgun, 12-bere, in l Lorder, chesp Address D 51, this office. OR SALE—Cheap; second-hand irou-bound milk FOR SALE-A very five water spaniel dog 9 mont old, cheap on account of rocm; 1436 N. Sth st.

.000 UNREDEEMED gold and sliver watches .000 2.000 rings, 500 clocks and large quantities of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelty, etc. or sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all is perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank FOR SALE

Counters and office fixtures; also a lot of shafting, pulleys and machinery; all in first-class condition. For terms, apply at

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St

BUSINESS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Laundry, 518 O'Fallon st., cheap; old FOR SALE OR RENT-2713 St. Louis av., well arranged coal and wood yard chesp. R SALE—Drug store for \$700; good place for practicing physician. Address R 56, this office NOR SALE-Cigar store and 2 pool tables; doing

argoon business; in good location; chasp rent; reason, owner has other business; good chance for good
man; sale at a bargain. Apply 1732-Franklin av. 4

POR SALE - Newspaper - The Atchison (Kan.) daily
and weekly "Patriot." Oldest Democratic paper in the State; established twenty-two years; telegraphic franchise. Address R. B. Drury, Manager,
Atchison, Kan. A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Pos

A Dispatch.

S TORAGE—Furniture, planes, baggage, efc., safe, Cliable; rooms and separate spartments; money loved dimoving, packing and shipping (Vincare) a send for our pamphiet containing full details; set our rates. R. U. LEONOR, Jk., 2 CO, 1005 Olive st. STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods,

M ONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, water chains, guns, pietols, musical instruments, at Duan's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

M ONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if desired no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 803 Pine st. FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at reside ithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly odential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jeweire, guns, pis-lois, clothing, musical instruments, merchandlase or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the horrower. Business strictly condicated and all negotiations in trict privacy if so desired.

Expenses to VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 5. Fourth et. MONEY TO LOAN \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$1,000, \$10,000. Do you want to borrow maney? It so, sail on the Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

They will loan you money on a boushold furniture, borres, wagons, planes and personal property of all stinds, without removal with strict condisence.

Agency leaned at the lowest pessible rassives on the most advantageout terms for the berrows?

This country is indexportate under the disce law and is the early property organized loss company in the control of the c

MONEY TO LOAN ON BEAL ESTATE CONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rate

E. H. PONATH & CO., Beal Estate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnuts

MONEY, MONEY. .000 at 5% percent, in sums to call ostate security.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. PAPIN & TONTRUP

If you want to build a house w can loan you the money to do it with. Also, money to loan on both improved and unimproved property in St. Louis, in sums to

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

720 Pine st. CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

> G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut St., soney to loan on city property in sums to suit cont.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums to suit on city real estate at lowest rates. RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

MONEY TO LOAN ON ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE Apply to Taaffe & Gay,

710 Chestnut St. MONEY! MONEY! MONEY EASTERN FUNDS

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate in sums to

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

628 Chestnut Street. FINANCIAL.

OR SALE—in answering advertisem this head mention the Post-Dispatch. TUR SALE—An insurance policy for \$2,000 on gen tleman 72 years old. Apply to Edgar Fleming

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 191 GRATIOT ST.-3 rooms 2d floor. Inquire 1108 S. 11TH ST.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hick-ory st., 6-room house in good repair; would rent to two small families; key at 1101 same at. 14 1507 WASHINGTON AV.—Cheap house; 14

PARRAR & CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

2109 UTAH ST. 4-room house, \$9 ber month. water in kitchen. Inquire 2107 Utah st. 14 2623 WASH ST.—To a good colored tenant, desirable 6-room house; water and gas. See R. H. BETTS & CO., 1008 Pine st. 2822 MORGAN ST.—Twelve rooms; hall, gas bath, furnace, laundry, stable, etc.

ADAM BORCE & CO., 207 N. Sth st.

2839 RUSSELL AV.—One new 7-room detached house; bath, gas. Apply 2408 2d Caronde-101.5. Detay. 2027 CHESTNUT ST.—New 2-story stone-front 2027 S rooms; hall, gas, bath, laundry, furnace, at 2027 N. Sth et 202

14 207 N. Sth et.

3135 FRANKLIN AV.—10 rooms, all conveniences, goed repair; \$35 per month.

FARKAR & CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

2229 St. VINCENT AV.—2d floor, 3 rooms, hall room, closets and attle; new house,
term within 3583 S. BROAD WAY-House of 6 rooms, \$14; 3620 CLARK AV.—Two rooms and two basemen 3992 COOK AV.-Six-room house, detached, with large yard, ball, laundry and stable \$20; keys at \$732 Case av.

3732 with large yard, ball, laundry and stable, \$20; keys at \$732 Case av.
4100 FAREFAX AV.—3 room house; detached; almost new: with water; \$10 per month. M.
5147 WELLS AV.—New 6-room brick, heated by furnace; \$20. See

14 R. BETTS & CO., 1803 Pine st.
POR RENT—As South Benton, 6-room house, unst completed. Address W. D. Buchanan, 7008 Old Manchester road.

14 FOR RENT—OR LEASE—1810 2d Carondelet av., near Lafayette Park; good substantial house with large yard and garden; all conveniences, laquire next door pound.

15 FUR RENT—Residences—1805 Washington av., 14-room dwelling, all conveniences; will be put in good order; sent \$40 per month.

1806 Wash st., 8-room stone-front dwelling, in good condition; rent reasonable,
127 S. Compilon av., 7-room dwelling, in good condition; rent reasonable,
14 OA16 N. GRAND AV.—Seven rooms, laundry; de-

2416 N. GRAND AV.—Seven rooms, laundry; de-tached, stone-front; large stable; 335. 1919 provements; 577. 2111 OBEAR AV.—3-room cottage; \$10. 1519 BENTON ST.—8 rooms, modern Kossuth av. and Grove st., 6 rooms; \$16. Flats for Rent.

PONATH & CO.,

515 CHESTNUT ST.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

686 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

708 N. 13th st., 10 rooms, \$27.50.

2016 Clive st., 12 rooms, all conveniences, 860.

8520 S. 11th st., 5 rooms and bath; \$20.

122 North Market st., 5 rooms, \$27.60.

6300 Newsteed av., 5 ro. mg; \$215.

1004 S. 9th st., 10 rooms, 41 conveniences, \$40.

100 S. 9th st., 10 rooms, 41 conveniences, \$40.

100 S. 9th st., 10 rooms, 41 conveniences, \$40.

100 S. 9th st., 10 rooms, 41 conveniences, \$40.

221 N. 2d st., 2d and Ar D. Offices.

321 N. 2d st., 2d and Ar D. Offices.

321 N. 2d st., 2d and Ar D. Offices.

321 N. 2d st., 2d and Ar D. Offices.

325 Chestnut st., office, 2d decreases, 2d and per florred to the person of t

FOR RENT -DWELLINGS.

For Rent.

Dwellings and Apartments in Good Order.

ROOMS.

1780 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 547 S. Ewing av., 3 elegant rooms, 1st floor reduced from 513 to 549 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 2d floor...... STORES.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

720 PINE ST.

JOHN E. VOGEL & CO.,

814 Chestnut Street. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

Wash st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; cheap.
Ninth st., 8 rooms bath, w. c., etc.; cheap.
Page av., 7 rooms, furnace, hot water.
Harper st., 7 rooms, bath, etc., stable; cheap.
Tenth st., 7 rooms, bath, bath, gas. etc.
Lami st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., \$22,50,
Keckul st., 8-room brick, with stable; \$20,
tiebert st., 5-room bruse; \$14.
Papin st., 10 rooms, bath and w. c.,; \$28.

FLATS.

1911 Park av., 8 rooms, halls, gas, bath, w. c.

2731 Spring av., 3-room flats, 1st floor; cheap.

1438 S. Teuth st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; cheap rent.

2025 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.50.

2611 Heward st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.

103 Ohle av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

2641 Keckuk st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, water; \$10.

2641 Keckuk st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; cheap.

1617 S. Eleventh st., 5 rooms, bath and separate

ROOMS.

Main and Plum sts.; cheapest rooms in city.
1213 N. Sixteenth st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; cheap,
1839 O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.
2839 N. Grand av., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$9.
414 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$9.
415 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$9.
7118. Second st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$7.
7118 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$6.
705 O'Fallon st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.
647 Papin st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.
716 S. Fourth st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.
516 S. Twent-third st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1614 Gay st., 2-room beuse; \$7.
OFFICES.

OFFICES.
617 Chestnut st., large front office on 3d floor.
STORES. 14 Franklin av., large store and rooms; chesp., w. cor. Main and Plum sis., large store and roll0 and 212 Valentine st., large store and 14 roc 7785 Spring av., new store and rooms; cheap res EAST 8T. LOUIS.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents 8208 EASTON AVE.

For Rent: 0-New stone front house, 7 rooms, hot and ater, dumb walters, etc.; within one block \$22.50 -3641 Evans av., 6 rooms, bath, etc. \$30-3513 Easten av., 8 rooms; newly repaired. \$25-4228 Easton av.; good stand for bakery. \$18-36 Easton av.; good stand for plumber.

L. A. BROWN. REAL : ESTATE, 212 NORTH-EIGHTH STREET,

FOR BENT. 2503 Glasgow av. 2 story stone front, 6 rooms, water, gas. bath; rent \$272.50.
2500 Glasgow av. 2 story stone front, 6 rooms, water, ga., bath; rent \$22.50.
3843 Delmar av., 2 story atone front, 9 rooms; all modern improvements; rent \$60.
OFFICES.

Desk room in our office; call and see it; \$15.

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO.,

206 N. Eighth St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING:

- 3205 Olive st., 4-room flat, second floor. -2427 Dayton st., 7 rooms. -1502 Pine st., 10 rooms. -8714 Morgan, 5-room flat, 2d floor; flage yard. -3636 Chestnut st., 5-room stous frout. -2507 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, ball, bath, gag. STORES AND OFFICES. .-314 N. 6th st., 2d floor, front.
Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walter, floor office rooms; all conveniences.
.-321 Locus: st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
.-908 N. Main st., warehouse.
.-216 Market st., ators only.

LOOK

508 Easton av., new store 508 Easton av., cor. Page st., suitable for

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. Eighth St. For Rent--- Dwellings.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 628 Chestnut street,

DWELLINGS,

5010 MAPLE AV., double 2-story briok, 8 rooms, lot 200x200, within half a block of Narrow Gauge R. R., stable, etc. ... 345 00 3228 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front with mansard, 8 rooms, 41 65 2821 CAROLINE ST., new 2-story brick, 8 rooms, all conveniences 35 00 1010 GRATTAN ST., 2 story brick, 6 rooms, all modern improvements ... 25 00 N. W. COE. TEXAS AND WYOMING ST., brick, 2 story, 7 rooms, large grounds ... 20 00 1325% LINDEN ST., 2-story brick, 4 rooms. ... 15 00 1108 S. CARDINAL AV., 2-story 8. CARDINAL AV., 2-story

1120 WASHINGTON AV., with large hall above, suitable for saloon. 75 00 1212 WASHINGTON AV., large onestory brick building; suitable for manufactory; 25x150. 60 00 2200 WALNUT ST., large store. 25 00 1410 N. MAIN ST. 15 00 3302% EASTON AV., suitable for plumbing shop 10 00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

cost to the tenant.

1228 N. 7th st. 1st floor, 2 rooms and kitchen

1803 O'Fallon st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

1510 N. 12th st., 6 rooms

1509 N. 12th st., 6 rooms

1541.3 N. 8th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, each.

2d floor, 3 rooms, each.

rear, 1st floor, 2 rooms, each

2d floor, 2 rooms, each

2d floor, 2 rooms, each and Minneso

ta av. 1st floor, 8 rooms and bath, 2d floor,
4 rooms and bath. JOHN D. FINNEY, Secretary Mullamphy Board, 307 Locust st.

DAVID BAILEY. Real Estate. 809 Chestnut St,

DWELLINGS.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 Locust Street. DWELLINGS.

2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-ro dwelling; every modern convenience, 1811 Kennett place, 11 rooms, large enlences.
1917 Pine st., 10 rooms; \$50.
1138 Finney av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30
2927 Looms, st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; \$50.
1729 S. Compton av., 9 rooms, all conveniences
2632 Rutger st., 8 rooms, tall, gas and bath; \$22.50
2952 Montgomery st., 6 rooms and water; \$30.
Glendale station, on Missouri Pacific Railroadroom cottage, with an acre of ground; \$15.

JOHN MCMENAMY

(Formerly of D. Anderson & Co.) REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, 319 Easton av.

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

3188 Brantner place, 6-room brick; new; all conveniences; rent \$25.

4217 Eagion av., 6-room brick; water; large yard; water included; rent \$17.

4031 North Market et ,4-rooms; \$9,

2612 layton at., 6-room brick; water; \$25.

1131 N. Compton av., 6-room brick; bath, gas. detached; rent \$25.

4243A North Market et., 6-room detached brick, hall, water in kitchen, electric bells; rent \$20.

8290 lacky et., 6-room brick; hall; in good order; rent \$18. Sg20 Jucky st., 6-room brick; hall; in good order; rent \$18.

1911 ... Grand av., 6-room brick; all improvements; rents \$27.

10/28 N. Compton av., 6-room brick; \$27.

3643 Evans av., 6-room brick; hall, gas; \$22.50.

3748 Evans av., 7-room brick; hall, water, gas, bath; \$23.

1704 Buile Glade av., 6-room brick; 158.

1413 Webster av., 6-room brick; water, gas, bath, etc., rent very much reduced.

3919 Fage av., 9-room stone frent; 50 feet of ground; \$45.

2817 Madison st., 3 large rooms, FLATS. FLATS.

26-12 Natural Bridge road, 4 large rooms; bath; \$14.

3705 Morgan st., 5-room flat; bath, gas, water; large yad; rent \$22.50.

1407 Francis st., 6-room flat; hot and cold water; electric bells; marble mantels; \$20.

Have a list at office of houses and flats not reported above. See it.

Telephone 890. 894 CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

Telephone 896.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2801 Gamble at., 10-room stone-front; all modern improvements, farnace, etc., brick stable; 560.

381 Thomas at., 6-room, stone-front, hall, bath, gas-diures; laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

380 Ts. 18th at., 8-room brick; hall, bath, gas, laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

2817 Thomas at., 6-room brick; hall, bath, gas, laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

2810 1 ckson st., 6-room brick; hall, bath, gas, laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room stricks, hall, bath, gas, laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room stricks, hall, bath, gas, laundry; front and rear yards; 530.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room stricks, hall, bath, gas, third and laundry; good order; 535.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room stricks, hall, bath, gas, third and laundry; good order; 535.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas, third and laundry; good order; 535.

2821 and 2828 S. 12th st., 8-room brick, sellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2832 Record st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room brick, cellar, water in kitchen; in good order; 515.

2802 Olive st., 6-room, 28 facer, hall, bath, gas, hasement; very desirable; 220.

2819 N. Grand aw., 4-room, first door, hall, bath, and gas; basement; very desirable; 220.

2819 N. Grand aw., 4-room, first door, hall; bath, and gas; basement; very desirable; 220.

2819 N. Grand aw., 4-room, first door, hall; bath, and gas; basement; very desirable; 220.

11 N. 2d st., 3-story carner brick; \$75.
30 / Franklin av., jarge store and cellar; \$50.
30 / Stanklin av., jarge store and cellar; \$50.
30 N. 28th st., near Give, rood story; \$25.
40 N. 16th st., store and cell reput; \$25.
7034 Franklin av., store and cell reput; \$15.
715 Elliott av., feed store and coal part; \$15. Furniture Moved,

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their waste chould try the

Successors to F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

DWELLINGS. bath. St.—Eight-room house; gas, bath, etc.; cheap. 25.00 HICKORY ST.—6 rooms, hall, gas, 25.00 hath. etc.; cheap. 25.00 hath. etc.; cheap. 25.00 hath. etc.; cheap. 25.00 hississippi av., 8 rooms, all con-40.00 with all conveniences. Cheap. 14. PRAIRIE AV.—6 rooms; gas, water, 12.50

1827 LAFAYETTE AV. -9 rooms; all 45.00

FLATS AND BOOMS. 23D ST., 4 rooms, 2d floor, POPLAR ST., 3 rooms, 2d floor. THERESA AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 1270 S. BROADWAY, 4 rooms, 24 12.50 322 WASHINGTON AV., 2 rooms, 24 CASS AV., rear, 2 rooms. 1408 CASS AV., rear, 3 rooms. CASS AV., 2d floor, 3 rooms

2804 SCOTT AV., 8 rooms, 2d floor, SCOTT AV. -3 rooms, first floor. NOBTHWEST COR. 13TH AND PARK A rooms, with southern exposure, all modern veniences and in first-class order, cheap. STORES.

10 S. COMMERCIAL.-Large store. 1619 PARK AV. - New store and cellar; 25.00 OFFICES.

617 AND 619 PINE ST.—Fine offices, new building; cheap.
724 N. LEFFINGWELL AV., two offices, 1st-floor; first-class location for a doctor.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE 10.00 FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

3627 Finney av., 3-story stone front: 8 rooms aundry; Baltimore heaters and all conveniences. 915 N. 13th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 1828 Rutger st., 2-story, 8 rooms.
1828 Rutger st., 2-story, 8 rooms.
1829 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
1735 Lucas av., 2-story 6 rooms.
1735 Lucas av., 6 room house.
1031 Morrison av., 3-story 10 rooms.
11670 Compton av., 3-story brick, 8 rooms.
1820 California av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1820 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1820 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1820 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1821 Rutger st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
1826 Hickory st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
1827 Rooms.
1828 Rooms.
1828 Rooms.
1830 Offer st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1830 Tranklin av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1830 Rooms.
1830 Rooms.

ROOMS.

710 Wash. 2 rooms, 2d floor.
3142 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1841 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1843 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
919 Satisbury st., 4 rooms, 12t floor.
919 Satisbury st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
913 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1218 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1218 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1837 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 1oute rear.
628 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1at floor.
1807 S. bth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1807 N. 10 h st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
2208 N. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
632 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
730 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
730 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
730 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

207 N. 8TH ST.

DWELLINGS.

1415 PINE ST., 5 Tooms, hall, gas and bath,
1122 N. 157H ST., 6 Tooms,
208 N. 16th st., 4 Tooms,
208 N. 16th st., 4 Tooms, 191,
202 G. N. 12TH ST., 6 Tooms, 191,
202 G. N. 12TH ST., 6 Tooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
203 G. N. 10TH ST., 6 Tooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
203 G. N. 10TH ST., 6 Tooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
203 G. N. 10TH ST., 10 Tooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
204 S. 16TH ST., 10 Tooms, hall, gas, bath,
204 S. 16TH ST., 10 Tooms, hall, gas, hath, etc.
215 MADISON ST., 10 Tooms, 121 Sec.
215 MADISON ST., 10W, 3 Tooms, 121 Soor.
283 S. EANELIN AV., 4 Tooms, 34 Soor.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

FOR RENT. D. B. BRENNAN, FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av.

AND 11 8, 117H ST.—Large warehouse; 3-stor and ceilar; suitable for heavy goods and storage lear Usion Depot; will rent low to knod tenant. ADAM SUECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

1629 MORGAN ST.-Two-story brick st 1717 CARR ST.-A brick stable, containing five

TEMPLE BUILDING.

406 N. BROADWAY. or lease, five-atory building and local possessioning building, 408 (connected); possessionary, 1889.

LANCAS : ER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

Manufacturing Site For Rent. chester road, east of Vandeventer av., 162x with sheds, engine store, house, etc.; cheap reast ood tenant, Apply to E. VOGEL & CO., 1914 Chestnut st.

2 GOOD FLOORS.

G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut St.,

A nice store corner of Washington and Vandevener avs.; suitable for a confectionery or dry goods. One elegant flat, 5 rooms, bath, etc., \$30. FOR RENT. Fine large offices on 2d floor, s. e. cor, 7th and Chestnut; low rents for first-class accommodation.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

GOOD STOREHOUSES.

FOR RENT CHEAP---Offices 203 and 204. with Iron Vaults, Heat, etc., on 2d floor Commercial Building, S. E. cor. 6th and Olive. Suitable for insurance, real estate. doctor's office, &c. Nicest offices and best location in the city. Apply to Taaffe & Gay, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. with or without fixtures. Apply at office of POST-DISPATCH,
518 Olive St.

IMP VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Monthly payments, new 6-room house furnace, etc.; fot SOx185; 5147 Wells av. Ser R. H. Betts & Co., 1003 Pine st. FOR SALE-Or to let; 12-room house in perfect order, 3122 Lucas av. For particulars call of Prof. Clark, Satatorium, 19th and Pine etc. FOR SALE-Naw to room frame cottage in West End; stable, wash-house, ste; one block from cable ears; will be sold for \$2,000; monthly payments if desired.

5.15 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Main of, property at a sacrifice; non-resident; wants to sell out; will pay well on the investment.

JOHN MACHINE.

7 desirable home: lot 2s reat front: price 31.000.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestant st.

TOR SALE—A 2-story 5-room brick house; the best to a fairly in the West End; wafer, bath-room, etc.; 25 or 50x152 fs must be sold. 1922 Goode av Elardeville; Frankila av. cable.

TOR SALE—These-room frame cottage, worth 151,000; will be sold for \$550 on monthly payments; less than one block from street cars; lot 25 PONATH & CO., 515 Chestant st.

TOR SALE—7-room brick, 13-inch wall, back and front vard detached, new; convenient to 4 lines of cars and osbie; one block sast of frame av: 53,000, \$1,000 cash, balance time. Ad. C 94, this cince.

TOR SALE—52,500—A small cash payment and a smoot equal to your monthly rout will buy a new stone-front dwelling on the south side of rank av., one-half block west of Frairie av. Open Sunday.

TOR SALE—New house, Ridge av., 1 block west of PORSALE—New house, Ridge av., 1 block west of FOR SALE—New house, Ridge av., 1 block west of fings Highway and 2 blocksouth of Easton av 6 from brick and attic, finished laundry, bath, etc. lot 50x168; take Easton avenue cable.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnat st.

TOR HALE OR TRADE—A nice new 6-room house with 50x130 fact; price 38.500; will take non-certy in part payment, or will sell on mouthly payments. Apply at once to J. A. DUFFY & CO.
Talenhous 782. \$1.100 OR LESS will buy 4023 Cottage 4v., a T. A. Rice, 222 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-Business Property. BROADWAY, MARKET AND MAIN STREETS.

NEAR BENTON PARK. Six-room, slock-brisk from, nearly new extentions of Dulla, supersonance and architecture of Dulla, supersonance and architecture as \$2,750; for 50x126 conthly parrount at 50x127 do 50x126 conthly parrount at 50x127 do 50x127

Second Street Investment.

Desirable Business Property,

St. Louis County Farm, acres on the Narrow Gauge, about sixteen miles the tract of land and very desirable and cheap a • Again I Drop

A New House

on Westminster place, west of Cabanne. It is well built; invite closest inspection. For the property the price is very low. The lot is 43 feet front, alley on east and coult. A Paying Investment,

Near Fifth and Pine, Improved property, will pay 7 per cent net on a \$75,000 I ask for it.

On Lindell Avenue, om Taylor avenue to Lay, the finest building lots St. Louis, 256 feet deep to a 20-foot alley, and high for situation, and for any one to build upon the lee will be low dewn.

Lucas Avenue, near Grand, no nicer building lot inside of Grand ayenue, 50x135; adjoining the residence of Mr. Augustus Knight. A Modern Residence,

indell avenue, Queen Anne f handsome in finish, A Corner,

Morgan and Channing, 50x135; just the place to sorner. MONEY TO LOAN-The very lowest rates.

Call for Our JANUARY PRICE LIST Property for Sale. Chas. H. Gleason & Co.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

GOOD RENTING PROPERTY

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

L. A. BROWN, REAL - ESTATE

212 N. EIGHTH ST.

Insalle st., north side, 2-story pressed brief rith stone trimmings; 9 rooms, good stable Olig; streetand alicy all made; sever, water, in first-class order; renting for \$50 per Will sell very low if sold at once. live st., 3-story stone front. all in perfect order, and rents for the perfect of a sphendid investment.

4539 Cook av., 360 feet west of Taylor, on top of the hill. 2-story pressed brick front; 8 rooms, good stable; all new and nice; lot 50x165. Will be sold at a great bargain if sold in thirty days.

Olive st., between Cabanne and Vandeventer avs., 7-room stone front; bath, gas, stable and outbuildings; shade trees, fine lawn; all in perfect order; lot 50 or 100x162. This property is advancing in price.

FOR SALE.

\$1,900—MADISON ST., No. 2505, 0-1001 bit 27.6x107.
\$2,100—THOMAS ST., No. 3402, 4-room brick 52,100—THOMAS ST., No. 3205, a neat brick 52,000—KOSSUTH AV., No. 3205, a neat brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x115.
\$2,000—MONTGOMERY ST., No. 6843, brick cottage; 5 rooms; lot 27 6 front.
\$1,400—LA SALLE ST., No. 3326, brick dwelling; lot 28x121.6 -MADISON ST., No. 2533, 6-room brick lot 25x121.6. \$1,500-NORTH MARKET ST., No. 4409, sma brick cottage; lot 25x130.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. Sixth St.

Good Corner for Investment. Fourth and Locust, s. w. corner, 57.6x127. It can be bought now. After it is sold many will wish they had it.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut Street.

G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut St.,

Rutledge & Horton,

LECTRIC ROAD RUNNING

Price \$3,900; rents for \$420 a year; 3332 and 3334 llinois avenue, a double 2-story brick dwelling, 12 come; lot 59x123. If you are looking for an investment here is a chance for some one to make some oney, as property in this locality will surely integrated in value as the electric motor has proven a

CHAS. F. VOGEL, Real Estate and Financial Agent and Notary Public 716 Chestnut at.

FOR SALE. 4-room and a 5-room frame dwelling on ound for \$1,800; paying net 10 per cent.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. FOR SALE.

We have three new stone-front dwellings, each five rooms, finished in modern style; lot 25x158 to each house; south line Evans, half a block west of Prairie avenue; name your terms; open for inspection, price \$2,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.. 518 North Sixth st.

Sample Bargains REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.

Real Estate and Loans Real Estate Price Current Over 1,200 Pieces For Sale. TITLES GUARANTEED PERFECT

MARYVILLE AV., west side, 145 feet south 11 of Maple av., 100x150; lots 2 and 3; block 3,856.

Richmond Place.

RICHMOND PLACE, south side, 481 feet 28 west of Taylor av., 100x150; losts 36 and 37; block 3,760.

DADS AV., south side, between Todd and Ne-30 brike avs. Lot 50x125. Block 2130. INDSOR PLACE, north side, 100 feet east 40

Chamberlain Park. 600 FEET at \$5 per foot less than market price.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, northwest corner of Taylor, 100x153. Lots 1 and 2, block 4576.

RANKLIN AVENUE, north side between 50 Cardinal and Compton, 50x134; block 1035.

CADS AVENUE, south side 170 feet east of Compton; 100x270, through to Henrietta street; block 2128.

LACLEDE AV., northwest corner of Gar rison av. Lot 206x128; block 1,018. OLIVE ST., north side, 77 feet 8 inches west 51

PINE ST., south side, 330 feet east of New-stead av. Lot 70x223. Block 3906. Pine St., north side, 600 feet west of Van-deventer av., 200x213; lots 13 to 16, block 3921.

WASHINGTON AV., north side, 205 feet east 75 of Newstead av. Lot 75x157. Block

WASHINGTON AV., south side, 195 feet west 90 of Leffingwell. Lot 30x134.8. Block 993.

Dwellings. Vandeventer Place, south side, west 140 of Cabanne av., 50x144. Lot 71. Block

2735 ALLEN AV., lot 25x125. A 1- 1,000 story, 4-room frame house; sewer made, cistern in yard, sheds, etc.

25 S. CHANNING AV., lot 25x112; a 2- 1.500

4463 BERLIN AV., lot 36x105; a 1- 1.700 story 4-room frame house, about three years old; cellar and cistern water, frame stable, chicken house, sheds,

4525 EVANS AV. Lot 25x42. A 2-1.750 story 6-room frame house, hall, porches, laundry, well and cistern, frame stable; house in good order.

2708 ADAMS ST. A lot 25x112. A 2.250 2-story 6-room brick house. 13-inch walls, finished basement, water, etc. 3226 LASALLE ST.; lot 25x120. A 2.400

2735 BACON ST., lot 25x120.41/2. A 2.700

new 2-story 5-room brick house, fin-ished laundry, modern. 4242 EVANS AV., lot 25x153; a 1-story 2.725 and mansard 5-room new stock brick house; electric bells, water, gas, etc.; stands 3 feet above ground and built for a home; sewer made.

3031 DICKSON ST., lot 25x118, 8- 3.000 m brick residence, hot and cold

3010 LACLEDE AV., lot 18.6x130; a 3.000 2-story and mansard, 8-room brick house; finished basement, water, gas, bath, bells, etc., all in good repair.

2923 LACLEDE AV.; lot 34x131 foot; 3,300 a 2-story 6-room brick house; 4 rooms on first, 2 on second floor; stable for 3 head; all in good order.

3026 DICKSON ST.; lot 21x118. A2 3.400 story, 6-room new stock brick house, stone trimmings, water and gas; now renting for \$30 per month.

1420 GARRISON AV.; 25x209. A 6-3,600 room, 2-story brick; gas, water, bath; renting for \$30 a month.

2120 CARE ST.; 25x142. A 2-story, 7-4.100 room brick; side entrance; [gas, bath, laundry, pantry, closets, etc.

DESIRABLE for PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

The Park's Homestead.

Extending from Hickory to Rutger st. Lot 265x37 9, a fine large dwelling con-taining 20 rooms, and while very desir-able for residence purposes, can be

THE SCHULENBURG HOMESTEAD.

357 feet front on Eighth street, 356.9 on Paul street, by an average depth of 139.3 from street to street. A splendid place of ground for fasts, investment, dwellings or a public institution, block

For Dwellings, See Globe-Democra For Investment and Business, See Republic.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE M. K. & T



The plan of the M., K. & T. is the most equitable plan offered for all to obtain a handsome home. Only a small cash payment is required, and the balance is paid during ten years, same as rent. In case of death during the ten years the MORTGAGE IS CANCELLED,

OFFICERS: E. McKEIGHAN President
E. STILWELL Vice-President
L. MARTIN .2d Vice-President
E. DAVISON .3d Vice-President
J. DAVISON ... Secretary
C. CURTIS ... Treasurer

ST. LOUIS DIRECTORS: L. KENNARD, CHAS. M. HAYS, J. E. McKEIGHAN, D. R. FRANCIS. GEO. C. SMITH,

FRANK OBEAR.



FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market 8t. Apply at 513 Olive st. Post-Disparch Office.

Safe Investment.

\$17,000 will buy 7 good substantial brick dwellings, always rented at not less than 200 per month. This is certainly a decided bargain. Call this week.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

513 NORTH SIXTH STREET. 7 PER CENT NET ON \$30,000.

A fine 2-story brick row of 6 houses, between 2 cable lines, just east of Grand av. Owners want to sell; will take vacant ground in part pay.

FRANK OBEAR,
Turner Building. A COTTAGE

NEAR WEST CABANNE PLACE.

100 feet of ground. NEW. Price reduced \$500 it
FRANK OBEAR,
Turner Building. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. F OR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Eighteenth st., W. L., about 75 feet south of Madison; 50x110; price, \$3,250. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 813 North Sixth st. POR SALE—Franklin av. business property, pay-ling 8 per cent net on investment.

FARRAR & CO...
624 Chestmut st.

FOR SALE—Bargain on Fine st., between 15th and I 18th sts., lot 25x109, with imp.: bringing good rent.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 8

FOR SALE—Morgan st., southeast corner of Sarsh, 90x135; cheice lot for builders.

J. T. DONOVAN & Co., 8

SOE SALE—William of Sarsh, 100x10 st., 100x10 st.,

L. A. BROWN,

Beal Estate, 212 North Eighth street. Olive st., bet. Vandeventer and Cabanne, 100x162; blendid ground to build flats on and can be bought low...

Delmar av.. 250 ft. west of N. G. R. R., 150x145, n. s., the best ground on the street and the only high on n. s. in the block.

Morgan st., south side, 600 ft. west of Vandeventer, 2 lots, 30x155, high above grade.

Laclede av.. 200 ft. west of Boyle, lot 50x223; this is a beautiful lot, high above grade.

Cabanne piace, just west of Belle av., n. s., 2 lots 50 ft. each by 208; choice lot of Cabanne place; price low it sold soon.

Frather av., Beaton, 50x162 Prather av., Benton, 50x182, part of lot 7, block 1524, at a bargain.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. A nice piece of real estate on Broadway near Pine st. Apply to TAAFFE & CAY, 710 Chestnut Street.

G. B. MORGAN. 708 Chestnut St., Offers 83 feet on Olive st., near Vandeventer at a bargain.

FOR SALE. 79x41 Feet,
Cevered with buildings, on Sixth street,
between Market and Walnut streets, Nos.
7, 9, 11 and 18. Gross rents, \$1,600
per annum. Price, \$17,500. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PINE STREET.

Bircher road and Calvary av. We have from five to forty acres of choice land well adapted for gardeners or dairy pur-poses, at \$400 per acre; long time on deterred payments; will subdivide. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 North Sixth Street.

Building Lots For Sale.

Cook av., n. l., bet. Whittier and Pendleton, 800x162.
Cook av., s. i., bet. Whittier and Pendleton, 800x140.
Finney av., n. l., commencing 50 feet west of Whittier st., 295x140.
Page av., s. w. and n. w. corners of Whittier st., 600 feet front.
Evans av., bet. Sarah and Whittier, 50x153. Bell av., s. s. , a little west of Pen-dleton, 100x155.

Grand av., s. e. cor. of Caroline st., 150x125. Caroline st., 200 feet e. of Grand av. 125x125.

Will subdivide any of the above parcels and sell on any terms desired.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

518 N. Sixu C. S

TO BUILDERS.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS. For Sale or Lease—Fine farm, 110 acres, near Ferguson, St. Louis County; house and stable on premises. Inquire of J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. Sixth st. REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. THE finest lot on Lindell av. in trade for a neat six-room house in good location; state full particu-ars. Address P 51, this office.

TO EXCHANGE—Well improved city property, rental \$55 a month, for unimproved property west of Lafayette Park. Add 0.51, this office. 22 UBURBAN PR 'PERTY FOR SALE.

1 view, Glendale, Kirkwood, Shrewsbury Park Mo.; Freiburg, Ala., and Sharon, Kas.; bargains Address P. O. Box 670, St. Louis.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Lewis V. BeauI vais, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day
of September, A.D. 1885, and recorded in the office of
the Recorder of Deeds for tha City of St. Louis,
State of Missouri, in book 768, page 284, conveyed to the undersigned strustee the following described real estate strustee. 1ying and
to the strustee of St. Louis, and State of Missouri,
to the strustee of St. Louis, and State of Missouri,
to the strustee of St. Louis, and State of Missouri,
to the strustee of the strustee the City of St. Louis,
Mo.; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of said notes, and under the provisions of said deed
of trust described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes, and under the provisions of said deed
of trust described trustee will sell the above
described real estate at public vendue, to the highest
lidder for cash, at the east front door of the Courthouse in the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, on
MONDAY. THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1889,
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 3
o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purposes
of said trust.

TURUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Arthur A. Knight,

RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Arthur A. Knight, by his certain deed of trust dated the list day of August, 1885, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of St. Charies. State of Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 36, at pages 370-372, convoyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situate, tying and being in the City of St. Charles and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot two (2) in block three (3) of Missouri; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas, lefault has been made in the payment of the principal note and several of the interest notes by said leed of trust secured; deed of trust secured;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and under the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the Courthouse in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on MONDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1889, between the hours of 90 clock in the forenoon and 30 clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purposes of said trust.

JAMES W. BROWN, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., December 20, 1888. St. Louis, Mo., December 20, 1888.

[RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Morris Mandle, Trustee for Bertha Mayer, and the said Bertha Mayer and Simon Mayer, her hisband, by their deed dated the 24th day of April, 1884, and recorded in book 728, page 187, of the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described lots or particle of land lying and being in S. D. Barlow's Subdivision of a part of block three (3) of the St. Louis City, State of Missouri, to-wit: The following described lots or particle of land lying and being in S. D. Barlow's Subdivision of a part of block three (3) of the St. Louis common, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis City, State of Missouri, to-wit. Reginning at a polution the south line of the same is introduced by the street, running the avenue (now Lux street), running there westwender (now Lux street), running there westwender on the west, one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet to an alley, thence castwardly and along the same on the west, one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet to an alley, thence castwardly and along the north line of said alley thirty-five (35) feet to the west line of Lux street and thence northwardly along the last men-witoned line one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet to the place of beginning, being for number thirty-ive (35) m said block, and being in city block number 1895. Which conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein described. And whoreas several of said notes have become due and are unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the sext portion of lot and the content of the sext portion of lot said notes have become due and are unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the sext portion of lot and the content of the sext portion of lot said ones have become due and are unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the sext portion of lot said notes have become due and are unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the sext

Newland's College of Midwifer LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

DE. H. MEWLAND, 1205 Christian or. PROF. F. C. FOWLER. Moodus. Cons.



Becord-Merchants, Speculators, Home Builders and Small Investors All Con-

the early part of January that has ever been known. Within that short time the expenditure of over a million dollars has been assured for the construction of six commercial structures. In this

om last evening's Post-Disparch the follow ing table for the benefit of some who may be To begin with there is the Boatmen's Sav-

ngs Bank building at the northwest corner o

ings Bank building at the northwest of Fourth and Washington avenue. The exterior of this structure alone will cost.

The interior, it is estimated, will cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000 more.

Edward J. Gay's new buildings at the northeast corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue, scene of the late fire.

Daniel M. Houser's building, northwest corner of Broadway and Chestnut street.

D. Nugent's new building and improvements, on Broadway between Washington avenue and St. Charles street.

street. The Samuel Cupples warehouse to occupy the old Seventh Street Mar-ket site, between Poplar and Spruce.
The Bell Telephone's new building, at the southest corner of Olive and Tenth streets.

business district at this early stage of the season. For residence and smaller store buildings the outlook is excellent. Nearly all the architects are at work now making plans for spring work, and the great amount of home building that is going on now in all sections of residence territory is a mat-ter of very general comment as such extensive improvements are unprecedente quarters house mechanics are at work putting oundations for another structure.

roperty have never been realized. These ons as to what the future is to be. There is a numerous sales reported in the Post-Dispatch during the week amply testifies. One of the best indications of the market is the large number of small sales reported, which goes to show that money is plenty with the masses and the people at large are speculating with their savings in real estate and are buying homes. In addition to the smaller sales there was quite an array of larger transactions. The largest of these was a \$44,500 transaction consummated by the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., the property being the vacant lot, 78x100 feets, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, which the firm sold for the price stated to J. S. Sullivan of Jefferson City. This lot was purchased May 11, 1887, by Festus J. Wade and Louis J. W. Wall and they were severely criticized at the time for what was then regarded as a very foolish exhibition of speculative nerve, but the fact that they have made a profit of about \$7,000 ont of the premises has changed the tune of the croakers, who will now give the young mon credit for being shrewd buyers. Mr. Sullivan purchased the site for investment and the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. say he is ready to put up any kind of a building a tenant may require, as the property was bought with a view to improvement for a permanent investment. Other propinent events of the week in the luring the week amply testifles. One of the bes

bought with a view to improvement for a permanent investment.
Other prominent events of the week in the real estate market were: The purchase of the First Presbyterian Church property at the northwest dorner of Lucas place place and Fourteeuth street by S. H. Leath for \$40,000.
Daniel Cafin's purchase of 1,107x182 feet on ground stunked on the north line of Olive street west of Sarah for \$30,000.

W. H. Franier's purchase of thirty-seven acres of ground southwest of Forest Park and about 400 feet from the Clayton road for 12,000.

acres of ground southwest of rorest rain and about 400 feet from the Clayton road for 12,-000.

The purchase of 33.34 acres of Kinloch form at \$125 an acre by Mrs. Sarah Chambers.

The sale of 30 feet of ground on Olive street, between Newtend and Pendleton avenues, at \$27.50 a foot.

One of the agents who has been assisting in making a great many sales of Lucas place property recently reports of only a few of which, however, have as yet been in print, says that several of the parties who were first to buy there have since resold at a handsome profit, but as yet the deeds to none of these transactions have passed between the principals.

transactions have passed between the principals.

HUYING IN LUCAS PLACE.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales: The northwest corner of Twenty-first and Lucas averue, 90x155 feet, was purchased by Abner Cooper for \$100 per front foot from the Turner Boal Estate & Building Association. He will erect a row of dwelling houses on the lot, this location being very desirable for that purpose on account of the numerous manufactories now being erected in that neighborhood. Charles H Turner & Co. represented the owners in this transaction. A lot 60x162 feet, owned by M. H. Thornton, on the south side of Olive street, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, was sold for \$11,000; the purchaser buying the property as an investment. A lot on the southwest corner of Buena Vista and Lami streets, 65x32, owned by Henry Kortjohn, was sold to Dr. J. R. Stlepsi for \$2,500; purchaser will ersect a handsome dwelling on the property. The northeast corner of Lami and Thirteenth streets, 50x140, owned by C. S. Finley, was sold to Messia. Meier and Wiegort for \$1,500. They will build at two-story brick building to be used as a stair manufactory. Charles H. Turner & Co. represented the owner in this sale.

MOSTLY IN THE SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Turner & Co. represented the owner in this sale.

MOSTLY IN THE SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.
Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Lot, SOX129, on the southwest corner of California avenue and Crittenden street, and lot Sox129 on the southeast corner of Oregon avenue and Crittenden street, for Mrs. M. Besdie et al., of Caseyville, Ill., to Joseph Green-wald, for \$1,200; bought to improve. Lot 40x 140, on the east side of South Broadway, between Stansbury and Chippewa street, from Mrs. Mary Heloise McCarron to Aibert Sander for \$300; Mr. Sander will improve this groperty in the spring. Lot 624x125, on the west side of Ohio avenue, between Chippewa and Keckuk streets, from Mrs. Mary B. Jones to Joseph Gigl for \$1,00; buyer will commence the crection of a two-story brick residence to cost \$2,000, at sonce. Honess No. 4355-57, Cottage arenue, between Taylor and Marcus

BRIGHT BEGINNING,

LIONS OF DOLLARS BRING INVESTED IN LOTS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Best January Week's Business en Record—Merchants, Speculators, Home Builders and Small Investors All Convibute to the Demand for Property and Make a Lively Market—Property Transfers.

HE week just closed has been more encouraging to real estate and building interests than any seven days in the early part of January that has ever been short time the expenditure of over a million dollars has been as sured for the construction of six commercial structures. In this ection it may not be amiss to republish last evening's Post-Disparch the followable for the benefit of some who may be need to doubt the facts as stated:

DELIMAR AVENUE TROPERTY.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. Design of ground at the the property of Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. negociated the property.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. negociated the properse of fiver to ground street with 20x150 feet of ground, the property of Mrs. J. C. Germiner, was sold to 12,500 to G. Negle. The two two was sold sor 12,500 to G. Negle. The two two state developed property eight-room brick dwellings occupying 35x130 feet of ground, numbered 3006 and 3008 Lossed avenue, owned by T. J. Whitehead, was purchased for investment by W. M. Hopking as purchased for investment by W. M. Hopking as purchased for investment by W. M. Hopking with thore is a first the southwest corner of Grand and Arsenal streets, the property of first. U. Expended was sold for 24,500 to J. M. Brown. A lot of first. U. State of the property of Allen Bashford, which was sold at \$70 a foot with the ansistance of Resels & Co.

Joseph T. Donovan & Co. report the follow-loss of five rooms and 25 feet of ground at two control of the construction of the construction

the premises of corresponding description. No. 3646 Cote Brilliante avenue, owned by the same grantor, was sold for \$3,000 to Robert E. McDonald.

DELMAR AVENUE PROPERTY.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. negotiated the purchase of 150x145 feet of ground for their firm, situated on the north side of Delmar avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah, at \$50 a foot. They also report the purchase of the eight-room, stone-front house and 25x145 feet of ground from A. C. Hart to John R. Christian for \$7,500, the dwelling being numbered 3714 Finney avenue.

Gus. N. R. Mechin recorded the deeds to loxi25 feet of ground on the south side of Russell avenue, between Jefferson and Ohlo avenues, which he sold at \$40 a foot cash, from Gustave Rosenberg to John H. Dunlap, who is going to build a \$4,000 residence upon the site.

H. L. Cornet & Co. report the sale of 100x185 feet of ground on Clemens avenue, north of the Bonhomme road, and about 1,500 feat northwest of Rosedale Station, the property of Jere W. Clemens, at \$3 a foot, to Francis Boswell, who is going to build a home there.

John V. Cohick & Co. report the following sales: A 25x120 foot lot on the east side of Racon street, with an eight-room house on it, near North Market street, the property of Julius Grosche, for \$4,000 cash, to Frank D. Woodlock. Also an improved farm of 15½ acres, on the Fee Fee road, near Bridgeton, in St. Louis County, from John L. Walsh, to Christopher Schumacher.

P. T. Madden & Co. report having sold 186 feet of ground on Easton avenue by 170 feet on King's highway, being the northeast corner of King's highway and Easton avenue, to Frank Mahon from Otto Lang. Mr. Mahon Intends to erect a fine business house on the property to cost about \$10,000. Mr. Mahon paid \$30 a foot for the ground.

A BUST WEEK.

Charles H. Balley's sales last week foot up over \$75,000. This is the aggregate amount of business represented in six different transactions, each of which have beek few for the ensuing year: H. W. Barkhoefer, Dr. D. P. Kane, W. H. Wegman, Wil

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. Jones to Hugh McKittrick, 25 ft. in alley, city block 1286; warranty deed.

Nathan D. Allen and wife to Wm. Jones, 25 ft. in alley, city block 1286; warranty deed.

Nathan D. Allen and wife to Wm. Jones, 25 ft. in alley, city block 1286; warranty deed.

Anna M. Barklage ef al. to Emma Barklage, 27 feet on Dickson st., city block 1905; warranty deed.

Josephine Noonan and husband et al. to Caroline B. Ryan's trustee, 24 ft. on Chesthut st., city block 190; conveyance in trust.

Wm. M. Lockwood and wife to Charles Hazer, 75 ft. on Texas av., city block 1517; warranty deed.

Jore W. Clemens to Francis Boawell, 100 ft. on Clemens av., city block 4850; warranty deed.

Andrew Franz and wife to John Gervinner, 50 ft., 10 in. on Sidney st., city block 755; warranty deed.

Honorah O'Brien to Anna E. Pohimann's trustee, 25 ft. on Howard st., city block 2532; conveyance in trust.

Katy G. Dassler et al., by trustee, to Frank K. Schmitt, 25 ft. on Benton st., city block 1352; warranty deed.

Gustave Rosenberg and wife to John H. Duning, 50 ft. on Russell av., city block 1352; warranty deed.

Gustave Rosenberg and wife to Martha E. Duning, 50 ft. on Russell av., city block 1352; warranty deed.

John Grof and wife to Theo Schwen, lots it and 15, city block 3846, etc.; warranty deed....
Catharine Hain to Oscar N. Sanguinet, 25 ft. on Cozzens st., city block 1882; warranty deed.
Bichard J. White and wife to Mary F. McConkin, 25 it. on Jefferson W., city block 2618; warranty deed.
Chalon G. Cloud and wife to Jno. R. Lewis, 290 ft. on Cleveland st.; warranty deed.
Thos. T. Turner to. John R. Lewis, 95 ft. on Cleveland st.; warranty deed.
Jno. R. Lewis to Lucian R. Blackmer et al., 38 ft. on Cleveland st.; warranty deed.
Charles H. Capin and wife to Wilson Kaye and wife, 25 ft. on Ferry st., city block 1232; warranty deed.
Wm. Kaye and wife to Andrew J. Chaphe, 75 ft. on 7th st., city block 3065; warranty deed.
Andrew J. Chaphe and wife to Wilson Kaye and wife, 90 ft. on Maiden Lane, city block 232; warranty deed.
Wilson Kaye and wife to Charles H. Chapin, 25 ft. on 7th st., city block 3065; warranty deed.
Wilson Kaye and wife to Charles H. Chapin, 25 ft. on 7th st., city block 3065; warranty deed.
Henrietts Lutz and others to M. C. Aug.
Meyarda's Gusher a Drawing Card.

Nevada's Gusher a Drawing Card. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEVADA, Mo., January 12.—The stockholders of the Artesian Well Co. have accepted the

YOUTHFUL MARAUDERS



coal were being pulled down toward teau avanue, and at the Plum street a crowd of about eighteen boys got o had thrown off fully seventy-five bushels.

BART ADAMS, Superintendent of the Crown Coal Co., such an outrage be enacted without any at-

on the ground. It is not every day that they throw off as large an amount of coal at one time as they did Friday, but their aggregate stealings during a day will amount to a great deal. Probably a better idea of the magnitude of their stealings can be obtained from the statement of a railroad man that fully twenty-five youths make a good living in this way.

The railroad man who made this statement has been engaged on the Levee for a number of years, and speaking about the boil raid made on the coal cars Friday, said to a DOST-DISPATCH reporter last evening:

"I NEVER SAW THE LIKE of it since I have been on the Levee. Between Plum street and Chouteau avenue there is no watchman during the day, and it is impossible for the flagman at Plum street and the Missouri Pacific agent at Chouteau avenue to keep watch of the cars between those two points. Every day there is a large quantity of coal knocked off there, but the boildness of the raid on the four cars Friday beat anything I ever saw. There must have been a crowd of eighteen or maybe twenty boys, some of them very big lads, who boarded the train and throw off coal as faw at they could. They got off about seventy-five one hundred and sixty bushels I guess, and would have carted it all away had not some of the Missouri Pacific operatives come up and compelled them to throw all they had knocked off into an empty car which was backed up to receive it. Nearly every one of these young thieves owns a wheelbarrow and they carry off the stolen coal and sell it in the neighborhood for 250 a barrow full. The purchasers principally are keepers of dives in the vicinity and the thieves have no difficulty in selling all the coal they can get. I have known some of they youngsters who made it a business to cart off as many as four wheelbarrows full aday, so you see that they make very good money. They do not have to depend entirely on getting the coal from cars, securing a great deal FROM THE WAGONS

which come across on the farries. There is scarcely a trip made by the ferrybo

pull of sometimes three or five bushels before
the wagons reach the top of the incline.
Often they pull out the end board and cause
a good portion of the load to fail out. The
majority of the drivers make very little effort
to stop these peculations for the reaches
the coal has been weighed on the east side of
the river, and whatever is lost when it reaches
this side is lost to the consumer and not to
the company. In fact I know that some of
the drivers themselves frequently defraud
customers out of considerable coal. I know
of my own knowledge where a colored driver
on one occasion, having an extra big load to
deliver, showled of fifteen bushels of it at his
mistress' house, on Almond street. A number of drivers, however, are honest and when
the boys attempt to rob their wagons on the
Lavee endeavor to prevent it. But although a
resistance may prevent as extensive pecularations as would be made when

THE DRIVER TOOK NO NOTICE
of the stealing, it is impossible for a
driver to entirely prevent coal being taken
from his wagon. While he is cracking
the whip at a boy on one side, another young rascal on the opposite
side of she wagon will be tipping over a lump.
If he gets down and gives chase they will run
a short distance—just far enough to keep out
of his reach—and when he gives up the chase
and gets back in his seat they will return and
atone him for his pains. After awhile—and
who can blame him?—the driver considers
that it isn't worth his trouble to pursue the
thieves and he allows them to knock off a few
iumps without molestation, entreating them
not to be too 'hoggish.' The Pium street
gang, as it is called, is well organized,
and a newcomer is forbidden to operate.

The lade have a number of whistles,
and while they are engaged in

RPLUS 250,000 WM. H. THOMSON, Cashler, W. A. CLENDENIN, Asst. Cashler. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 121 North Third Street, St. Louis, Duy and sell all local bonds and stocks and investment securities. THE COMMERCIAL COLUMN 202 North Third Street INSIDE INFORMATION FROM THE BOARDS OF TRADE AND FROM WALL STREET. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO. STOCK AND BOND BROKERS. ment Report-A More Solid Appearance to Corn and Oats-Provisions Have a NO. 807 OLIVE STREET. Bullish Look-The Money Situation BAUER BROS.. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. a specialty of buying and selling first securities. Telephone 1305. ted by Wm. C. Little Bond Co., 202 1 OVERMENT BONDS. Due | Interest. | Price. the practical confirmation of the "tip." The ointer figure, but the total was big enough to give the bears tremendous courage, which they were not slow to use. The break to-day and January was quoted at 96c. Min-neapolis broke 3c and New Yor closed panicky on the "curb," with millions of long wheat pressing for sale. nuri 6s. 1559 Jan & July 101 to 100 nuri 6s. 1590 Jan & July 101 to 100 nuri 6s. 1590 Jan & July 105 to 100 nuri 6s. 1592 Jan & July 105 to 100 nuri 6s. 1594 Jan & July 110 to 117 nuri 6s. 1596 Jan & July 110 to 117 nuri 6s. 2-20s of 1596 Jan & July 110 to 100 nuri 6s. 2-20s of 1596 Jan & July 100 to 100 nuri 6s. 2-20s of 1596 Jan & July 100 to 100 A lot of foreign limits were reached and the orders filled before they could be withdrawn or lowered. Last cables were weak and New York advised that not less than 5,000,000 bu of futures, held for foreign account, would be sold Monday unless the tone of the market When Interest Due Pavable. the Government report is credited with hava revolution in sentiment so sudden and so been delighted a week ago with assurance prophecying 85 cents, while the bulls stand to admit the possibility of almost any calam rode up on the boom to \$1.23 have blown in their winnings and are where they started from. Of the remaining 25 per cent half have done nothing since they floated out of their winnings, and the other half have been playing the bear side of the deal with eminent success. What does the Government It gives the crop at 415,000,000 measured bushels. Deduct 30,000,000 bushels for short weight, a not extravagant estimate, as miller concede, and we have left 385,000,000 commer-cial 60-pound bushels. Since July 1 there have been exported 50,000,000 bushels, leaving 335,-000,000 bushels, or 5,000,000 bushels less than the inside estimates of the amount of wheat required at home for food, seed, the manufactures, etc. Thus it would seem that if exportation should cease, we would anters' House holts Bolting Co. Coseph Lead Coseph Lead Coseph Lead Co. Coseph Lead Co

was up to the recent high standard and is making ameda in a great measure by their increase in weight for the deficiency in the aumbers. Judging from the character of the present receipts, the old hogs are nearly marketed and future supplies will from this time forward consist principally of last spring's pigs.

Chicago packers last week slaughtered about 65,000 hogs, while shipments were under those of the week before. The packing at this point since November 1 amounts to about 870,000—for the corresponding time a year ago it was close upon 1,160,000. These figures show a local shortage for the present winter season of 200,000.

WALL STREET.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ALL STREET, NEW

12.-Smash west the wheat market to-day. It broke

yesterday on a "tip" that the

mate would show a

bushels and ft

sand more or less active members of the Stock and Conhave transformed themselves into a lot of "eighth chasers" in order to make both ends meet, Wall street is keeping a close watch on current events. The conferences held in

this city during the past week of course transcended all other are expected to be the salvation of an army of poor brokers and speculators. So far as the general public are concerned, they are at the oment wholly independent of the ups and who formerly took a "flyer" when the profits of their legitimate business warranted the risk long since retired from the field either through disgust at the way they were handled by the leaders of the street or through a more potent cause, a lack of the needful to satisfy their speculative desires. Another and a very considerable set who have been fortunate to have a surplus to invest have quietly paid for the securities bought and have them securely locked in their tin boxes to be sold perhaps on the next boom. The situation is both novel and interesting to everybody but the firms who have retinue of clerks, private wires and expensiv

surroundings to maintain. These are in a When in December several leading banking nfluential branches abroad began the work of was pretty generally agreed that at last things were going to change for the better. Drexel, Morgan & Co., having been successful manipulators of various great deals, to say nothing of their work in the resurrection of Huntington's Chesapeake & Onio enter-prise, the cry went up that the roads west, northwest and southwest of Chicago would immediately be transformed into big dividend payers again. Wall street likes to anticipate, and as it was hungering for something new it took to the promised new order of things with a good deal of unction.

It may be that the scheme will be carried

cessive capitalization, legislative restrictions and other considerations; but on the built side speculators are significantly silent. They have been beaten so often in the last few years that they prefer to suppress their ardor—that is so far as their pockets are concerned—until they can see exactly which way the wind is going to blow. The spurts in the market on Friday and Saturday may or may not prove the forsumer of a better condition of affairs in the future. Is all dependent upon the efficacy of the latest device to maintain the rates of transportation on a paying basis? It is true that the presidents have agreed never to sin again, but it is quite evident from conversations with some of them that they are distructful and will watch each other with cagie eyes. essive capitalization, legislative restriction

that if exportation should cease, we would have 5,000,000 bushels less in sight and reserve on the 1st of next July than we had on the 1st of next July than we had on the 1st of next July than we had on the 1st of next July than we had on the 1st of next July, when supplies were admittedly and notoriously smaller than at any time for five years and considerably within safe imits. The statistical situation is quite as strong as the more ardent bulls figured on when they were bidding \$1.20 for May wheat, yet the realization is less full of terrors than the anticipation, and the same bulls' crowd, is now disheartened and whipped. What is the matter? New York and St. Louis speculators have now a lot of money in their market since wheat left \$1.30, and the hard-betting local bears have recovered more of the money they dropped on the ground boom last September and October.

jast now an assistance to those working for higher prices.

During the week the Bank of England rate of discount eams down from 5 to 4, and that of the banks of France and Germany from 4½ to 4 per cent. In the local market the offerings were larger than they have been before in months. The banks and grust companies who tried to exact full rates a week ago seem to have overstayed their market and 4 per cent is now the best rate obtainable on time. Call borrowers supplied their wants laise in the week without difficulty at 2½ 65% per cent. The banks are piling up a big reserve, and this notwithstanding light disbursements by the Treasury on account of purchases of bonds. They gained \$7.216,000 surplus for the week, according to to-day's clearing-house returns, and held \$14.659,100 in excess of the 25 per cent legal requirements, against \$18,791,275 January 14, 1888, and \$18,611,800 January 15, 1888.

mand and 48924894 for cables.

Business in raifway mortgages was again active, and a large variety of bonds were traded in at the board. The transactions over the counter were also numerous. Dealers report an excellent demand, showing that the interest and dividend moneys are being relavested. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe 28 made a further recovery of 219 per cent to 801280; do firsts sold at \$1.132 1.124, against \$1.1340 at the close yesterday. Kansas and Texas 6s fell off 14 to 60 and quickly railled to 6142. Texas Pacific 1sts advanced to 9142.

Government bonds were strong. At the board \$100,000 registered 4s brought \$1.26%, and \$100,000 coupons \$1.26%.

The sales of unlisted securities included 2,000 American cotton oil at 52% and 164,000 barrels of oil at 52% and 164,000 barrels of oil at 56% as \$5.68%.

The Chronicle raports the gross earnings of 103 roads for December at \$27,075,468, a decrease of \$130,460 on a mileage of 62,675 miles, an increase of \$2,854. For the year ending December 31 th gross earnings of the same number of roads aggregated \$386,626,922, against \$374,569,365 in 1887.



There was wild exultation in the camp of

wheat and corn markets and ran away with them, notwithstanding the energetic protestations of the bulls. Wheat especially suffered below the preceding Saturday's close. There was but one side to wheat all the week and that was to sell it on every reaction. no matwheat was a sale has been pointed out in this still hold good. There is no demand for the actual stuff at the prices ruling in this coun-try, except for local consumption in this country, though it must be admitted that this consumptive demand is now improving. But Europe will have none of it, and apparently will not want any wheat until the price gets down considerably below where it is now. Speculation, outside the large centers, is almost dead and the outside buying that is some time ago and it looked as though it

where the latest concerns and the second production of the control of the most plant of the control of the control of the control of the most plant of the control of the cont

Here is the man who hasn't sold a bushel of his wheat yet. It is Fairbanks, the wheat buil of Chicago, who is popularly supposed to be long millions of wind, bo ug h t at prices way up yonder. A study of his face reveals rare determination, it may be said, and obstinacy. He doesn't look like a man easily run out. That, undoubtedly, is what the big guas of Chicago are now tryfig to do with him. If they can get him to dump his load what a crash there'll be. But while there's life there's soap, and Fairbanks turns out soap enough to pay for a great deal of wheat.

pay for a great deal of wheat.

Flour millers are still croaking about hard times, the duliness and depression in trade, etc. They appear, however, to be doing a first-rate business for this season of the year, when trade is usually very dull. Most of the mills are running, the millers are buying wheat to a considerable amount every day, turning out flour and chipping it away. It has been a difficult matter to ascertain local millers' actual purchases of wheat each day, Seemingly fearful that if it was known it would influence the wheat market, they take cat-iron pledges of secrecy from the cellers as to the amounts sold and the price has known to be a fact from the way the figures are approaching the May option's price. Cash wheat will undoubtedly sell even with May before that month arrives. Another thing suggestive of how firm the flour trade is, is the fact that while May wheat has declined largely the price of flour hasn't suffered at all. Millers demand and receive the same figures for their flour that they did over two weeks ago.

some of the pit traders who go on the "ourb" are grumbling because they have to meet in a "bucket-chop," and have the nerve to claim that the Exchange should allow them to meet in the hall in the afternoon. As "curb" trading is illegal under Exchange rules, and as trades made after 1:15 p. m., when the Exchange closes for the day, are declared irregular and would be prohibited if the Exchange authorities had any means of suppressing them, this claim of these certain traders really soars to the height of the sublime, so massive is the gail displayed. This "curb" trading, except so far as go puts and calls, would not be indulged in here were it not that "curb" quotations come from Chicago in the afternoon. These Chicago "curbe" are made on the Open Board there, no regular or reputable houses in that market attempting to trade after hours, and refusing to send these quotations out. The St. Louis Exchange's new Board of Directors might make an effort to suppress the "curb" here if they were not afraid of exciting the indignation of some of their customers.

Some of the Exchange members are out for economy and reform with a vengeance. They have already started in and their first effort is directed against Exchange employes. Testerday a certain member was quietly canvasing the floor for signatures to a petition addressed to the Board of Directors, asking that the Exchange employes' salaries be reduced. Their grounds are that the paid employes are paid too much money for the services they render. The party carrying around this petition must have been somewhat ashamed of his errand, for he was very careful to approach only those who he thought would favor the move. If the Merchants' Exchange was hard up and really suffering for funds, this reduction in salaries could be asked for win reason, but when a big body like the Merchants' Exchange, with a surplus of \$500,000 that it doesn't know what to do with, and a revenue so far in excess of expenses that a good lump sum goes to this aurplus yearly—when such an organization cuts its employes' salaries, after raising them where they are, it will look very small indeed. It may be claimed that the employes are overpaid, but that such is the case is no reason why they should now be reduced when there is no occasion for it.

R. M. Hubbard, one of the newly elected directors, expresses his astonishment, likewise his satisfaction, at the numerous advantages that accrue to the position of a director of the Exchange. Besides the bonor attaching to the position, he claims that it entitles him to free market reports, rebates on grain inspection charges, cigars from the Secretary's box and free lunches from the Cafe de Cooney. Could one ask for any more?

of one hundred miles of this market, NEWS FROM THE MINES

REPORTS FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER QUARTERS.

From the Wire Patch—Pumping the Hen-gietra and Maid—The Fryer Hill and Car-bonate Ore Chutes — The McCormack Shaft—Local Mining Gossip.

January 12.—The current news of the past week has

company commenced operations some months ago by building a tramway from the mine to the mill, and the erection of a gold mill equipped with two Huntington pulver

mill equipped with two Huntington pulverlzers. They did so well that the
mill has been enlarged and four more Huntingtons put in. The mine is being regularly
operated at good proft. There is a large
amount of free milling gold ore in sight, and
with good management the Wire Patch should
be put upon a dividend paying basis.

A NEW FUMPING OUTFIT.

The Henriette & Maid Co. is now cutting a
pump station from the new Maid of Erin
shaft, a depth of 620 feet from the surface. The
immense pumps of the Morning Star are going
to be transferred to this station, and the new
shaft will be je the main pumping shaft
of this whole portion of Carbonate Hill. This
work will be completed in about a month.
When it is done the Adams Co. will be able to
unwater their lower working without any difficulty whatever. Until then there will be but
little done, and nothing new to report from
the Adams. The new Maid of Erin shaft cut
a third contact fifteen inches thick, lying immediately under the second, and separated
from it by a sheet of intrusive gray porphyry
forty-five feet thick.

between the great ore chute of Fryer Hill and the Star ore chute of Carbonate. The ore the Star ore chute of Carbonate. The ore bodies from which the Small Hopes has been so very productive are connected with the Fryer Hill ore chute by stringers and pockets of ore running into the Robert E. Lee and Little Silver properties, and by many the Small Hopes bonannas are considered offshoots of the Fryer Hill chute. Some of the most expert geologists and engineers of Leadville, however, are of the opinion that the Small Hopes' ore bodies belong to another ore chute, which for convenience may be called the Yankee Hill. The fact that the ore bodies of the Small Hopes and Robert E. Lee are connected is no evidence against the theory that each belongs to an independent chute, for all of the eight ore chutes of Iron Hill are connected in this manner.

THE YANKEE HILL ORE CHUTE.

There is strong evidence in favor of this appropriations.

There is strong evidence in favor of this supposititious Yankee Hill ore chute. Southwest of the Forest City mine are the Hibernia and May Queen and the Pittsburg (not the Little Pittsburg) properties, in each of which important ore bodies have been worked. In fact the Hibernia was one of the richest mines of Leadville in the early days. Northeast of the Forest City lies the Denver City and Shamus O'Brien; then comes the Allechany, and then the formation of Yankee Hill is broken by the iron fault, which crosses from Iron hill. By this fault the country lying northeast has been uplifted. Beyond the Allechany property is the Scooper, in which rich ore was mined near the surface only a few of Flank was sained near the surface only a few of Flank was affected for Aztec; 35 was bid vary ago. Now all these ore bodies, that of

ore was mined near the surface thay a tay years ago. Now all these ore bodies, that of the Pittsburg, Hibernia, Forest City, Denver City, Shamus O'Frien and Scooper, are in line, and the course of that line is northeast and southwest, like the course of all the Leadville ore chutes. If this suppositions ore chute actually exists it will pass directly through the htherto unexplored portions of the Small Hopes is likely to be as heavy a producer as it ever was. This is only a possibility, however, and is not sufficient reason for any one to buy Small Hopes is likely to be as heavy a producer as it ever was. This is only a possibility, however, and is not sufficient reason for any one to buy Small Hopes ahares. The new McCormack shaft is being sunk on the line between the Kesult and Robert Emmet claims, and is firly well located to the McCormack shaft is so line and the course of the probable depth to which it will be necessary to sink the shaft to strike the contact is between 450 and 500 feet. If the shaft should happen to go down in a basin or trough ore will probably be found by it. The Quintette Mining Co., which is the name of the reorganized President Mining Co., is now operating the mine and mill. A carload of concentrates was shipped last Saturday to the Manville Smelting Co. No chipments of smelting cre are at present being made.

The Tycoon Mining Co. is making excellent progress with its Arassiz shaft. This is one of the most interesting pieces of proppecting work that is being done in Leadville. If ore is struck it will in all probability be large and rich, for the ore of the Leadville ore chutes is always rich near their outerops. The rule has been followed by this self-same Carbonate fault were the Catalpa and Crescent, Evening Star and Morning Star mines. In all of them the ore was extremely view, and they paid large dividends, those of the Two Stars amounting to millines of dollars. At the outcome of the same Carbonate fault were the Catalpa and Crescent, Evening Star and Morning Star more of the

the past week has been the strike made in the Bangkok. Exploration work has been going on in that property for over two years. Now ore has been struck in the 400-foot level, about 9 feet from the shaft. The whole breast of the drift shows ore, which is shaft, and so been followed almost into the ground of the fault in the Atma and Glass-Fendery has most excellent prospets for striking ore. It is situated breast of the drift shows ore, which assays from \$30 to \$40 per ton. Nothing is yet known about the appearance of the strike, however, as the ore body has not yet opened.

Excellent reports come from Breckenridge regarding the Elephant and Ontario mines, which are located on Farncomb Hill. The company commenced operations some months ago by building a tramway from the limited of the propagating the Elephant and Ontario mines, which are located on Farncomb Hill. The company commenced operations some months ago by building a tramway from the limited of the fault in the Atma and Glass-Fendery mines and has been followed almost into the ground commenced and has been followed almost into the ground commenced of Emptop and Forepaugh mines, in both of which St. Louis people are interested, is among the things talked of in Leadville.

An Active Market-Stocks Sold and Prices

Instead of the usual languid mining market of Saturday, yesterday's trading was by far the heaviest of the week and nearly all stocks showed a strong advance,

with good management the Wire Patch should be put upon a dividend paying basis.

The Henriette & Maid Co. is now cutting a pump station from the new Maid of Erin and to the surface. The immense pumps of the Morning Star are going to be transferred to this station, and the new shalt will be the main pumping a hart of this whole portion of Carbonate Hill. This work will be completed in about a month. When it is done the Adams Co. will be able to unwater their lower working without any difficulty whatever. Until then there will be but it done, and nothing new to report from the Adams. The new Maid of Erin shaft cut is quality ander the second, and separated from it by a sheet of intrusive gray porphyry forty-five feet thick.

NEWS FROM LEADVILLE.

An Encouraging Outlook—The Outputs or the Carbonate and Fryer Chutes.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LEADVILLS, Colo., January 10.—There is a geological question still unsettled in Leadville, which is of great importance to St. Louis people, in that the future of the Small Hopes is dependent upon it. This is whether or not there is an ore chute of Fryer Hill and the Star ore chute of Carbonate. The ore West Granite appears to have changed its

The work in the San Francisco is progressing nicely, and they are now down fifty-four feet below the 500 foot level or station, as it is generally termed. Prof. Potter has advised the officers of the company to push the work to the depth of 600 feet, where it is calculated a rich ore body will be encountered. The latest news from the mine is that a flow of water at the depth they have gone has been met, and which is regarded by the miners as a very favorable indication as the formation is similar to that of the Bi-Metailic and Granite Mountain properties. Trading opened with a sale of 100 shares at 37½, followed by transfers aggregating 1,400 shares at 38¼, the market closing at 40 asked. After the close of business an offer of 2½ cents a share for the privilege of calling 5,000 shares at 50 within thirty days was made, but no takers could be found.

Ladies' Fine Dongola HAND-SEWED Button, double soles...... \$2.25; reduced from \$4.00 Ladies' Fine Straight Grain Goat HAND-WELT Button, double soles\$2.25; reduced from \$4.00



Men's Fine HAND-SEWED Call Congress (Strong and Carroll's make)........... \$3.50; reduced from \$5.00 Men's Fine Calf Button Bals and Congress (Hanan's make)...... \$3.50; reduced from \$5.00 Men's Fine Buff Button Bals and Congress, double soles, all sizes, fresh and

Boys' Best French Calf HAND-SEWED Button \$2.75; reduced from \$4.00

FAMOUS SHOERS, LARGEST IN AMERICA,

CORNER STORE, FAMOUS BLOCK Broadway and Morgan.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

FORTOMAHA SOLDIERS EXCITED OVER THE BICYCLE BACE.

at Ned Reading Is the "Unknown The Glassy-Donavon Fight—John and Jake Enger for the Fray—Jackson Chal-lenged—High Kicking Girls—Paradise for Gunners-Winter Bacing-Turf Topics-



OMAHA, NEB., Janu ary 12 .- The all-abgreat bicycle tourna-"unknown," and as binations for his demounted, his popu-

mounted, his popularity increases in proportion, and last night Fort Omaha moved down to the Collseum building. Such of it as was married took its wife with it, and the single portion of it was largely mpanied by the "Lass that loves soldier." Officer and private, bachelor and benedict, madame and miss valted in one big "Whoop-a!" for the somber-clad youth who propelled a bloycle, and was registered on the score board as the "Unknown." There he was, close to the heels of the leader, and evidently in better physical condition than any man in the race. The could help hurling words of encourage ment at him? Certainly not Fort Omaha, for HE IS SERGEANT NED READING

Who he was before he donned Uncle Sam's regulation regimentals his comrades neither knownor care. Suffice it for them that he is a professional soldier, beating professional wheelman at their own game. If he wins the race nothing at their disposal will be too good for him. Brooke says he will present him with a \$100 handsome gold watch and also procure for him his discharge from the service. These alone are prizes worth striving for, but the victor will also receive a big alice of the receipts, \$800 to \$1,000. The sum is not to be sneezed at by any poor man.

Knapp began to hoist signals of distress progressed it became evident to everybody that his strength was failing him, but he stuck pluckily to his work and never relaxed the een-mile pace with which he began the day. The "unknown" was nine laps behind him and riding with ease. About 9 o'clock the unknown suddenly relinquished his dogging tactics and shot ahead of Knapp at a back and worked hard to regain his grasp on the pole, but his waning strength was not

the pole, but his equal to the emergency.

THE "UNKNOWN" NEVER RELAXED his terrific pace until he had sliced a lap off his chief competitor's lead, and then he set his chief competitor's lead, and then he settied down to easy work and the recovery of
the breath the great exertion had cost him. It
was palpable that Knapp was getting frightened. For the first time in the race he had
been unable to keep up with the procession
and he felt his condition keepily. He made a
desperate effort to get away from the "unknown" and win back the lap he had lost, but
the pet of Ft. Omaha clung to him as the grim
reaper is popularly believed to cling to a
colored individual and smiled, actually
smiled, at the discomfiture of his rosman.
Then the men pegged along until the pissol
exploded, and the fifth day of the great race
was over. When Knapp stopped his wheel he
fell in a heap and was carried to his dressing
apartment.

mparsment.

HE WAS AS FINE AS SILK.

The "unknown" dismounted and walked to his duarters without assistance. When one of his blue clad comrades inquired how he felt, the unknown answered. "fine as silk," and the assertion was not belied by his appearance. He is a 3 to 1 favorite in the pools. This evening the "unknown" is still eight laps behind knapp, who claims he will win.

pearance, the pools. This evening the "unknown" is still eight laps behind knapp, who claims he will win.

A tric of famous long-distance pedestrians were interested spectators of the racing at the Collseum yesterday afternoon. They were Hob Vint, with a six-day record of 578 miles; Thomas Hawarth, with a six-day record of 564 miles, and E. C. Moore, six-day record of 564 miles. They were accomponied by Frank Hall, the celebrated manager of six-day races. The quartette are en route for San Francisco, where they will start in a 216-hour "go-as-yon-please" on February 21. They will be followed next week by James Alberts, and by Dan Hearty about April 1. All these famous "peds," and as many others as desire to enter, will have an opportunity of starting in a six-day race at the Collseum.

AMONG SCRAPPERS.

P. Jay Spills a Few Slugging Opinion

and Jake.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, January 12.—It is almost daylight Saturday morning as I write this, having just returned from the battle between Glassy and Frank Donovan, for the featherweight championship of the State, a stake of \$300 and an added purse. With the incidents of the fight so fresh in my mind I am well able to fight so fresh in my mind I am well able to deal with them and to recount some of more than ordinary interest. It is some time since we have had a genuine stake fight and therefore anything dealing with it is of more value than ordinary purse acraps. The last stake battle that took place hereabout if I remember aright, was that between La Hianche and Varley. It was then noticeable that a great difficulty in pulling off such an affair to the satisfaction of all concerned was very great, and this was further impressed on my mind on Friday night. The principals and their backers of all such affairs have too many friends to "tip off." As a rule, they cannot keep secret the agreed on place of fighting, and heelers and beuchmen are all in and create disturbance unnecessary and even unwar-

to the ring side I found about one hundred and fifty men on hand.

Ordinarily those present are jovial companions and good-natured sportsmen, but they forget all their good nature and jovialty in their desire to save their bets. There were also some who were not satisfied to wager their money but who

in their desire to save their bets. There were also some who were not satisfied to wager their money but who

DESIRED TO WIN WITHOUT RISK.

One of these individuals succeeded too, and the result is that a well-known turf man and road-house keeper was "touched" for \$75.

The loss of the money itself did not trouble him at all, he would willingly have "blown that amount over the ban," but as he said to me after the battle, "I am dead sore to have been pinched." I don't blame him, do you?

As to the fight itself, I can only say that Donovan outfought Glassy from the start. The laster is a game boy and clever, too, but he is not a match for Donovan. Frank is certainly a clever lad and a hard puncher. He is, moreover, a more shifty fellow in the ring than Glassy and it was his tactics that carried him to victory. He had more able coachers, too, and while they were noley, yet they succeeded in getting out of the little fellow all there was in him, which I am sure was not the case with Glassy. In my opinion, had Glassy been sent out to force the fighting from the start he would have done very much better. I say this, presuming, of course, that he was physically able to out the pace. He may not have been, but I believe he was. Until the sixteepth round he gave every evidence of being the stronger man, and, as he had the advantage of a longer reach he should have been able to offset Donovan's rushes. As it was, however, he failed to do so, and showed that he was clearly outlought. Billy Murray is one, Jimmy Reagan is another, and Batty Weldon the third. If Frank takes on these men, and his backer, Johnnie Golden, says 'yes.'' then the little fellow will have a busy time, indeed.

JOHNNY AND JAKEY.

Well, John and Jake are matched and from now mell July 3 we will be busy speculating

and Batty Weldon the third. If Frank takes on these men, and his backer. Johnnie Golden, says "yes." then the little fellow will have a busy time, indeed.

Well, John and Jake are matched and from now until July 8 we will be busy speculating on the result. Since the signing of articles I have heard much talk as to the probabilities of the men meeting and I must say that the general opinion is that there will be no battle. But in this I do not share. To me it now looks as if the men meent business and that a fight will take place. I take no stock in the assertion that the clause stipulating that "the money must not be given up unless by mutual consent or until fairly won or lost by a battle," is a strong one for those putting up the cash. On the contrary, I believe the clause is a just one, and one that evidences the will of both men to have a battle. To me it shows that the men do not want a hitch in any way to prevent a fight or cause a forfeiture, but that they intend to fight for the money.

I believe now that both men are in earnest. I have believed so all along, but had my doubts about Kilrain's backer, whoever he may be, desiring to risk so large a sum of money. Neither do I now doubt that there will be any great difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory stakeholder and a referee. The Dwyer brothers, or Kelly and Bliss, may be agreed upon to hold the money, and Al. Smith may eventually be prevailed upon to intimate with either man, but knows each well. He understands the rules in a fair manner, is braye enough to give a just decision, and that before leaving the ring. What more can any one ask?

THE SPIDER'S OPPORTUNITY.

I expect before many moons have passed to see like Weir get a customer in the East, provided "The Insect" will agree to fight at 124 pounds. Barney Maguire wrote me that he has Bartlett, the English lad, in charge and will back him for any reasonable amount. That being the case Weir should find no difficulty in getting on a match. I have seen Bartlett perform and can truthfully say that he

Dan Daly's Venture.

tunes and will go on an exhibition tour through Illinois and Missouri soon. In the party are Dan Daly, Bob Farrell, Charley Daly. Harry Allen, Hugh Haley and Gus Diehr, with an "unknown." The combina-tion will give exhibitions in St. Charles, Mo., Moberly, Jefferson City, St. Joe, Kansas City and a number of towns in Illinois.

Jem Smith Challenges Jackson. SAN FRANCISCO, January 12,—Peter Jackson he colored pugilist from Australia, said in mith, the English champion, had issued a smith, the English champion, the issued a challenge to fight him, that Smith would have to come to California, as he (Jackson) had made up his mind to fight only in California, and under the auspices of the California Ata-letic Club. He had not made up his mind whethe, he would meet Smith under any cir-

Full Field and Good Sport-Clifton Entries for Monday.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, January 12.—The racing at Guttenburg was continued to-day, with fine weather and the usual large Saturday crowd. The first race was for three-year-olds, at hree-quarters of a mile. Cracksman won by two lengths from Melwood, who was three lengths in front of Dr. Jekyll. Time, 1:2542. lengths in front of Dr. Jekyll. Time, 1:25½. The other starters were My Nannie, O'Colt, Laborer and Skip. The betting stood 6 to 5 against Cracksman to win, 5 to 2 for a place, and 5 to 1 against Melwood for the place.

The second race was for beaten 4-year-olds at this meeting, over a course of seven furiongs.—J. J. O'B. won by three lengths, Hardship second, four lengths the best of Flush. Time, 1:40. The Bonnie Park filly, Lagardere, Bousance. Pirate, Mazie, John Shaw and Dick Turpin also ran. The betting was 5 to 4 on J. J. O'B. to win, 3 to 1 on him for a place, and 7 to 5 against Hardship for a place.

The third race was for all ages, 20 pounds above the scale, at seven furlongs, with selling allowances. Bloss won by a length and a half from Arizona, who was two lengths in in front of Tiburon. Time, 1:42½.

The other starters were Harwood, Lord Beaconsfield, Competitor, Halistone, Blackthorn, Pocomoke and Rosalle. The betting was 10 to 1 against Bloss to win, 4 to 1 for a place, and 2 to 1 Arizona for a place.

The fourth race was a mile and a sixteenth, for 5-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances. Jack Cocks won by half a length; Oostello was second, two lengths in front of Tyrone. Time, 2:044;

The other starters were Delano, Nita, Peter L., Treasurer, Change, Julia Miller and Beaford. Betting was placed at 6 to 1 against Jack Cocks to win; 2 to 1 for a place, and 8 to 6 on Costello for a place.

The fifth race was a dash of seven furlongs, and a sixteen of the first place. The other starters were My Nannie, O'Colt,

allowances. Volatile, 122; Adolph and Boodle, 119; Sir Roderick, 117; Windorf and Fountain, 114; Songster, 113; Glenling, 112.

Third race, purse \$250, six and a half furlongs, with selling allowances. Blessed, 121; Duplex and Lomax, 117; Howerson, 111; Ban Hope, Alva and Sweety, 108; Bay Ridge, 105; G. W. Boyden. 102; Tilburon, 99; Arthur W., 99; 1da Belle, 58.

The fourth race for a purse of \$500 is a handicap for one mile. Cupulin, 122; Brynwood, 114; Prodigal, 113; Esquimau, 111; Alanarcher, 108; Ocean, 105; Lancaster, 108; Fitth race, purse \$250, three-quarter mile, for maidens. George W.. Free Lance and Sylla, 123; John O., Glendale, Kingsford, Hardship, Wheat, Geo. Corbett, Sam Parker, Cochecko and Vendetta, 119; Lily, 114.

BACING AT NEW ORLEANS. good Weather-Bad Starts and Suspended

Jockeys. NEW ORLEANS, La., January 12.—The weather for the twenty-first day of the neeting was the loveliest possible, the track was in fair shape again, and the attendance was good. Not a single favorite rode, and Pike Barnes, who was followed in the betting, seemed to be on a lot of stiffs. Among the udges was J. E. Brewster of Chicago, Presijudges was J. E. Brewster of Chicago, President of the Turf Congress. He and Col. Lewis Clark will go on to New York next month to confer with the Eastern clubs.

The first race, selling, for non-winners last year, eight pounds above the scale, nine-sixteenths, had the following starters: Dot, 89, Francis, 5 to 1; Florine, 101, Overton, 4 to 1; Mirth, 104, Soden, 5 to 1; Porter Ashe, 110, Barbour, 3 to 1; Carter, 121, Richardson, 3 to 1: Carter was the tip and looked a picture, but as John Carter, just arrived from Nashville, remarked, he has been a disappointment all through life. He got off last, and except for a slight effort in the turn, when he got fourth place, he held the tail end fill the way. Mirthermained close up to the stretch

John Carter, just arrived from Nashville, remarked, he has been a disappointment all through life. He got off last, and except for a slight effort in the turn, when he got fourth place, he held the tail end fill the way. Mirth remained close up to the stretch and then took the lead easily winning by two lengths, with Porter Ashe four lengths in front of Florine, Dot just heading Carter. Time, 0:50. The place odds were 7 to 5 on Mirth and even money on Porter Ashe. Press West thought so little of Mirth's chances that he only had \$2 on her for a place. Second race, selling, for horses not having won three races this year, no sex allowances, over six furlongs. Starters—Top o' the Morning, 91, Francis, 25 to 1; Joyful, 36, Soden, 10 to 1; Leo Brigel, 39, Overton, 10 to 1; Leo Brigel, 19, Ownaghan, 2 to 1; Moonstone, 109, 0'Hara, 12 to 1; Orange Girl, 108, Barnes, 9 to 1; Kensington, 108, Gardner, 75 to 1; Jimmie B., 111, Goodale, 15 to 1; Fred Woolly, 111, Bunn, 6 to 1; Lida L., 112, Mazee, 25 to 1; Syntax, 103, Stewart, 9 to 1; Kitty Pease, 55, Hollis, 7 to 2.

Kitty Pease went to the front before the half and was all aione when she got to the stretch, winning handliy by four lengths, Jimmie B. four lengths in front of Leo Brigel, Argenta, Moonstone, Syntax, Tep O' The Morning, Fred Woolley, 1, 19da L., 1134. Joyful was lamed a little at the post. The place odds were 7 to 5 on Kitty Pease and 5 to 1 on Jimmie B.

Third race, selling for non-winners at the meeting, five pounds above scale, beaten and malden allowances, for five furlongs. Vattell, 63b C., 30, Stewart, 15 to 1; Benton, 83, West, 7 to 1; Gabe C., 90, Stevenson, 100 to 1; Dubme, 94, Magee, 4 to 1; Lovelace, 95, Barnes, 4 to 1; Love Grosvenor the same distance in front of Benton, Regardless, 112, Sedgely, 3 to 1; Soneday, 116, Richardson, 75 to 1.

There was a long delay at the post, Lord Grosvenor the same distance in front of Benton, Regardless, Vatte

France Will Pay For 'Em.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 12.—The settle ment of a sensational suit, brought by A. Smith McCann, against W. C. France, the owner of the Highland stud, for \$12,800, the balance due on notes of \$19,500 will be settled without recourse to law. They were issued in payment for seventeen head of young Red Wilkes stock, sold to France by McCanp. in 1887, will be settled without resort to the courts, by France paying the entraction.

THE NEW SCHEDULE. Von der Ahe Pleased with It-The "Freshes

Man on Earth" Signs.
Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR CINCINNATI, O., January 12 .- President Von der Ahe and Secretary Munson arrived here to-day, en route home from New York, where der Ans and Secretary Munson arrived here to-day, en route home from New York, where they have been attending the Schedule Committee. President Von der Ahe refused to give any particulars of the schedule further than to say that he believed it to be the best ever made by the younger body. He said that the choice dates had been equally distributed and that he was confident the schedule would be adopted without any wrangling. While in New York President Von der Ahe signed Artic Latham, his celebrated third baseman. Secretary Munson said the "freshest man on earth came to the Grand Central hotel, and offered to sign without being asked." Latham was in need of advance money and was given some last evening. Secretary Munson said: "Latham is very indignant at Lew Simmons. He treated arile and all the people with his Fashions' company in a very shabby manner. In Brooklyn, where he had a big week, he put the ensire receipts in his pocket and dishanded the show. He owes Latham \$280 back salaries, and is indebted to all the other members of the company."

President Von der Ahe and Secretary Munson left for St. Louis this evening.

The National Association's Liberality. The National Association of Amateur Ath-The National Association of Amateur Athletes has issued the following circular: We take great pleasure in announcing that there will be a scratch meeting given under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America at the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets, Eighth and Ninth avenues, New York City, on Saturday, May 18, 1869, commencing at 2 p. m., at which the English championship programme will be derun; tuird, putting the shot—16 pounds from a 7-foot square; fourth, 120 yards hurdle race—16 hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches; fifth, 1 mile run; sixth, 440 yards run; seventh, pole vault; eighth, 4 miles run; ninth, throwing the hammer—16 pounds from a 9-foot circle; tenth, running hish jump; eleventh, 7 miles walk; twelfth, running broad jump; thirteenth, 2 miles steeplechase—hurdles 3 feet; and on May 20, event fourteenth, 10 miles run. The winner of each of the above events will be entitied to go to Europe on the N. A. A. A. of A. International team for 1899. This meeting will be open to all amateur athletes in the United States and Canada, all of whom are invited to take part in this meeting and try for a place on the team, irrespective of membership in any association, club or college, or whether attached or unattached. The team will take part in limited handleap meetings in Ireland, England and on the Continent, and will also compose in all champlonship meetings held in the above countries. The entire expenses of the team will be defrayed by the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America. It is expected that the team will sail from New York on Saturday, June 1, and will return to this country about August 15. Athletes who intend competing will please notity the Committee of Arrangements as early as possibly. Address P. O. box 3478, New York City.

WALTON STORM,

of the Wheel. It is perhaps an odd but nevertheless ouse did not have one word to say relating to this respect, it is Missouri, the roads of which, rith few exceptions, are the vilest to be found with few exceptions, are the vicest to be found in America. Tourists awbeel, in crossing this State, invariably prove this by advising cyclists to cross in lowalf possible. Hugh J. High, while crossing the State a few years ago, stated truly, when he first beheld the fine roads of St. Louis County, it was like emerging from sheel to heaven or from the riddenious into the sublime. In Gov. Beaver's message to the Legislature of Pennsylvania will be found a long reference to the roads of that State, the importance of improving them and of providing suitable road laws to attain that end.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12.—Edward H. Rambiers' Bicycle Club, made the largest mileage in Western New York last year, ering 4,105 miles in the aggregate. His mile-age for the last two years was 7,745 miles.

Cycling Chat.

A game of foot-ball is again announced at orest Park at 9 s. m. The Cycle Club will give a race meet at the Natatorium on the evening of January 31. Senator Morgan is at the Pacific Coast look-ng over the field with a tournament in view. The Clayton road, since it has been repayed, is one of the smoothest roads for cycling in this vicinity. Matiby has refused to take notice of Bar-ber's acceptance of his challenge until his deor's acceptance of the South End one of the members of the South End Wheelmen of Philadelphia covered 6,474 miles wheelmen of Philadelphia covered 6,474 mil Hal W. Greenwood, the champion hill climber of America, is out again after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Dan Canary, the well-known trick and fancy rider of this country, has returned to England after a most successful continental Last Sunday was a fine day for cycling and a number of cyclists were noticed on the roads, not near so many though as the fine weather would warrant.

brilliant scale.

Over 1,200 patents on cycles have been taken out in this country. The amount of attention given to this trade is something wonderful and is increasing year after year.

The Bicycle World has renewed its contract with the L. A. W., and will be the official organ for three years. The terms of the contract are very favorable and the executive committee are praised for congumnating it.

E. B. Page has retired from the Spectator.

tract are very favorable and the executive committee are praised for consummating it.

E. B. Page has retired from the Spectator and no longer edits its recreation column. He will shortly leave for Mexico for the benefit of his health. Page has done much to benefit wheeling in this locality, and his notes were always interesting.

The Boston Herald publishes a photograph of the career of S. G. Whittaker, who is well known in St. Louis. It states: "While in St. Louis he turned his attention to road riding, and learned a good deal from the St. Louis Rambler, who, taken as a body, are the strongest road riders in America." It is true that when "Whit" arrived here he knew little of road riding, but a trip to be Soto and a few other places, under the direction of Cola Stone, Art. Young and others of the famous Ramblers, he soon became the most renowned road rider America has ever known.

AN IMMENSE GAME PRESERVE. Wealthy New Yorkers to Found a Sports-

man's Paradise. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. CONCORD, N. H., January 12.—The mem-bers of the New York Gun Club and certain other wealthy New Yorkers, Austin Corbett among them, propose to make a veritable sportsman's paradise of an extensive tract of land in the picturesque and game-abounding region of Corydon Mountain. The financial backing of the scheme warrants the assumption that everything will be done to make it a big success. A survey of the country is now in progress, and it is intended to fence in about 8,000 acres in the wildest section and to increase its already fine opportunities for hunting by stocking it with moose, deer and other game. It is said that the region can be enclosed without crossing a highway and thus no obstacle, except the land owners, are in the way of the scheme's successful consummation. As for the land owners, most of them have already agreed to dispose of their land, and the bellef is that the greater part of the east side of Corydon Mountain-is already under bond to be conveyed with absolute deeds, within a specified period, to the projectors. The west side of the mountain is now being bonded up in this fashion as fast as the sportsmen's syndicate can arrange with the owners. The success the gentlemen interested in the plan are meeting with his buying up the lands leads to the belief that high prices age the order of the day.

YALE'S MUSCLE STILL ACTIVE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

New Haven, Conn., January 13.—Yale men say that they don't propose to lot the grass grow under their feet in the way of preparing for victories next summer, and their crew and base ball unse are making ready for a course of active training, which will begin in a few days. In both departments there is abundant promise of success, but this will not change the gen-

eral system of training in the least. Capt. Woodruff says the crew will adhere to their old style of getting into condition, and the old stroke that has done them so well in the past, will no doubt be admired by the thousands at New London next year. Caldwell, Carter, Corbin and Gill are still in college and may consent to occupy seats in the board. If Caldwell could be induced to occupy his old place as stroke the prospects would be greatly brightened, for otherwise it would be necessary to train a new man for this most important position. Harrison, '90, and Rogers' '90, S., are the prominent candidates for stroke. The Freshmen, who will begin training, are Thompson, weight 175 pounds, who played on his class ball team, and Adams, 170 pounds, of '91, S., who rowed on his class crew. Among the sophomores are Alken, Ferris, Isham, Rhodes, Allen, Heyworth and Simms, from '90, S. The juniors who will try for a seat are Newell, Harrison, James and the Burroughs brothers, from '89, S. Carter will act as coach for the present. He says he will not have time to row, but if necessary it is probable that he will take his old position with Corbin and Gill, who will row. If otherwise defeat seems probable.

HIGH KICKING MISSES.

A Short Girl's Big Rick - Kansas City Young Ladies.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH of eleven members of the ten pins class of ing ladies were present at the contest in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this morning. They took ten rolls, and three each made scores of 174, 170, 181, 26, 94, 85, 58.

The regulation gymnasium costume of blouse and short skirt was worn. The instructor was late the other day, whereupon his class took possession of the gymnasium and engaged in a contest of high kicking. The records made were good, one lady, who stands 5 feet 2½ inches in her slippers, "taking the cake" by a kick of exactly 6 feet.

Missouri Gynasium. Since the introduction of the bowling alleys nto the hall last summer there has existe considerable rivalry in the game of cocked hat and the one who could make the highest score was considered the leader. Soon after the opening of the alley the manager held the honor on a score of 48. He was not long allowed to have that privilege, it being earned by Mr. Fesenfeldt, who made a score of 52. This point has been nearly reached several times. Mr. Jas. Williams got to 51. One evening last week there was a four-handed game, in which the three named and Mr. Thos. Flannelly took part. The gallery of the bowling alley was filled with members intently watching the game, in which were the three who had made the three highest scores. They were well rewarded for their attention, as it was the most interesting game played at the Gymnasium. Each of the contestants had varied success. The manager opened with four successive strikes, and during his whole string made either strikes or spares, hitting the head pin every time with first bowl, and not only beating his opponents, but made the champion score. 57. Had it not been for one bowl driving the head pin through, making it impossible to get a strike or spare the score would have been better. Neither of the others gained over forty. There are many trying to beat it. Ed Gibbons expects to be the first.

Lee Denmire has a class in sparring, which meets twice a week and has some splendid displays. The manager promises to have a gallery erected soon for the especial benefit of sparrers and fencers.

Messrs. Tumaity and Rogan played a fine game of handball yesterday, beating Dolan and Gibbons in three straight games. The score was 21 to 19, 21 to 14, 21 to 7.

The exhibition class is getting into shape for the exhibition next month. Many new faces will be on the stage. onsiderable rivalry in the game of cocked hat and the one who could make the highes

At the Cribb Club. Al Newton has quite a class of day scholars

xhibition will take place. Where is Campbell, the promising heavy weight sparer and oarsman? McDonald, a new member, is going to make

on the home stretch.

Friday night nearly all the best boxers of the club took a streak and were present at the rooms. The display in boxing equaled that of any exhibition yet given by the club.

The subcription for the champion boxing meddl is progressing well. A strong compe-tition is promised for its possession among the stars of the club, commencing with the Foot Ball. This afternoon the College and Hibernia

teams will play the first of a series of five games at the College grounds. Game will ommence at 2:30 p. m. The positions of the

At the regular weekly shoot of the St. Loui Pistol Club Mr. Wm. Bauer made the top score and the medal will be in his possession for a

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW BEDFORD, Mass.

Cooners, the Australian champion, in a ca as-catch-can wrestling match at Bancroft l

The Chicago Wanderers will give games at the Casino Gymnasium February 25. The M. A. A. C. is negotiating for a series of foot ball games with the Christian Brothers'

Paul seems to be an adept at anything he TO BE TESTED BY EXPERTS

undertakes.

Harry Phillipl, Captain, and Wm. Rennacker, Lieutenant, were re-elected by the Pastime C. and A. C. for the ensuing year without opposition.

At the Casino Gymnasium, Chicago. last Monday night, W. S. Farrant cleared 19 feet 5 inches in the running broad jump, a very creditable performance.

Hall Fake has been selected to represent the Puliman A. C. in New York, January 19. He will compete in the running high and running broad jumps and pole-vault.

Joe Murphy has several Western sprinting

Joe Murphy has several Western sprinting records at his mercy and he should not think of abandoning the pump and silk until the records have been lowered several notches. Charley Randall, the lightweight boxer, will probably resign from the Chicago A. A. A. his appearance at "Silver" Filit's benefit under an assumed name causing the trouble.

chis under an assertionable.

Charles Williams, President of the late Chicago Harriers, is a candidate for the Presidency of the Pastime Cycling and Athletic Club. It would be difficult to find a better presiding officer.

It is a strange fact that many sporting authorities continue to recognize Seward's alleged 9½ seconds as the 100 yard record. This has been exploded long ago and should be dropped from the record altogether. It is hard for some people to acknowledge their errors.

Edward R. Baker of the Union A. C., Ohl-cago, at the last A. A. U. meeting, was cleared of the charges preferred against him last sum mer of running at the British-American pic nic for money. He was simply cleared of these charges, and not, as some suppose, restored to the good graces of the Union.

The Union A. C. will have a complete walk-over for the banner given to the club scoring the most points in the games at the Casino Gymnasium. Exclusive of Monday night's games the score stands: Union A. C., 2004 points; Wanderers C. and A. C., 364; Pastime C. and A. A., 254;.—[Chicago Sporting Journal.

SHOT AT SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The Town Up in Arms Over the Killing of

entleman who left Sulphur Springs, Mo on the 5:40 o'clock train yesterday evening inthat shortly before the above time a mar named Alexander was shot and mortall wounded by some unknown man who quar unknown individual after the shooting made good his escape. Sulphur Springs, Mo., is a little town about twenty miles south of St. little town about twenty miles south of St. Louis, on the Iron Mountain Railroad. The gentleman said that he was attracted to the scene by loud talking, and, while walking slowly to the place where the men were standing, saw one man pull out a revolver and fire. As the train for which he was waiting was approaching, he got few particulars. Some of the bystanders said that Alexander was shot because he informed the officials of the town that his assailant was conducting an illegitimate business. Later reports were to the effect that the townsfolk were up in arms endeavoring to find Alexander's assailant. Sulphur Springs cannot be reached by telegraph after 6 p. m.

All property owners and citizens who are opposed to the building of the proposed sie wated railroad on Seventh street and Broad way will be welcome to the meeting to be held this afternoon at Central Turner Hall, Tenth street between Market and Wainut streets, at 30 clock. A remonstrance against the grant-ing of the franchise will be formulated for presentation to the Municipal As sembly.

Buffale's New Masonic Temple.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., January 12.—The Mason plans for a new temple to be built on Magare

Mr. Fred Hoffmeister is in New York on a Ira. C. Terry left last evening on an extended visit South.

Episcopal Church.

The Jefferson Barracks Social Club will give a bail and supper in compliment to its friends next Thursday evening.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican League Club will hold a special meeting at Turner Hall next Saturday evening.

A revival meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Rev.

L. W. Allen and Rev B. F. Thomas.

L. W. Allen and Rev B. F. Thomas.

The Young Men's Reading-room was well filled last evening by young and old, who have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them. Mrs. Webster, Miss Sharp and the other ladies interested in the affair were pleased with last night's work. The attendance was much larger than that of last Saturday. cated last evening, attempted to jump on a wagon that was going south on Broadway at a rapid rate. Clay evidently missed his calculation in stepping over a gutter, and the conacquences were that he fell, receiving an ugly scalp wound.

scalp wound.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Beliaf Association, last evening, there was a large attendance. F. W. Mott occupied the Chair, and Nick Hoook performed the work of Secretary. The meeting was neid purposely to be the continuent to be given for the annual entertainment to be given for the benefit of the poor, which will take place at Turner Hall ou the Sth inst. Occar Doering was appointed Master of Ceremonies.

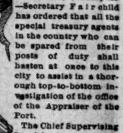
Charles W. Albright and John W. Hopkins, two noted and desperate characters who for

in Carroll, who until recently incus. He has both wives living a ween them has ten children, ively of each woman. He mounty several days ago, and women in a way wagon shopped, was put under the to a child. She was then provided the several of the was then provided the several of the was then provided the several of the

APPRAISER M'MULLEN'S OFFICE TO BI THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED.

to New York to Assist in the Work—See retary Fairchild to Arrive Menday—What the Officials Concerned Have to Say— How the Frauds Were Worked

EW YORK, January 13.



Special Agent, Col. re from Washington to-Jewell, will arrive here from Wash day, and Col. Montgomery, Chief Treasury Agent at Boston, has been telegraphed for vising Agent thinks them to be best fitted.

This important step is the result of a conference at the Custom-house yesterday afternoon, in the Collector's office, between Collector Magone and Appraiser A. B. Stearns of Boston, who has temporarily taken charge of the office made vacant by Mr. McMullen's

STARTLING FRAUDS. orruption and rottenness of the Appraiser's presented. There is not the slightest thought of reflecting upon the personal integrity of Mr. McMullen, whose unfortunate position, alter a long and faithful service of thirty-six years in the Appraiser's office, arouses gen eral sympathy among the Custom-hou officials. But there seems to be no dou whatever that the most gigantic fraude have been perpetrated during the past three years in which he has been the head of that impo

tant office.
Certain merchants have been favored at the expense of the Government and of honest Department has been defranded of r That may seem like a strong statement, but it comes from no less a per liminary work of the investigation will l

HEADS FOR THE BASKET. the removal of Assistant Appraiser Sterges of the division having charge of the appraisement of tobacco, whisky and groceries will follow. Examiner Moore of the tobacco division will also go at the same time. They are

supposed to have permitted the irregularities in the importation of Sumatra tobacco as described in these dispatches last night. One of the first officials to be overhauled will be Assistant Appraiser Moore of the damage allowance division, who is not to be confused with Examiner Moore of the tobacco division, above raterred to.

Examiner Bardwell of the wool division will also be called on to explain. The charge against him is that he has permitted the importation of what are known as wool noils—a cheap grade of foreign wool—at 5 cents a pound duty, when at all other ports the entry of the same grade of goods were not permitted at less than 10 cents duty.

Appraiser Stearns, when asked in what division the frauds were chiefly practiced, said: "So far they appear to be in the sugar department, but we have not investigated the others thoroughly yet. I have discovered an immense amount of raw sugar has been passed without the payment of proper duties, when I say millions of dollars were saved by the importers you will understand how great a quantity of raw augar has been landed here within the bast three years without payment of proper duties. This could not have been done without collusion on the part of government amployes."

"How was the scheme worked?"

"Hy false tests of the sugar, I suppose, and fraudulent samples. The coming investigation will probably throw more light upon the method of the swindle."

Meantime, it is said, Mr. McMullen intends

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO, 24.

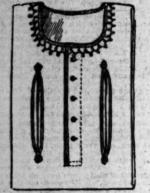
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1889.

Half Dollar.



WORTH ANY OTHER DEALER'S Colored Dress Goods.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.



dozen Ladies' Heavy Merino Vests or Pants, all bound and stitched with silk and pearl buttons, our standard 50c gar-ment; goes this week at 35c or 3 for 31. dozen Ladies' extra finish Camel's Hair Vests or Pants, all sizes, at 50c each; worth

Children's Underwear.

men Boys' heavy Scotch Gray Shirts or awers, sizes 26 to 34, all at 29c each; orth 50c. 50 dozen Boys' heavy fancy striped Mering Shirts or Drawers, at 35c each; worth 65c.

Men's Furnishing Goods

LOT 1-500 dozen best 4-ply Linen Collars, sizes 12½, 15, 15½, 14, 14½, all at 2½c each; regular price, 10 and 15c.

LOT 2-500 dozen Men's Fine Silk Scarfs, Puff and Teck shape (Bandless for turn down collars), regular 20c and 25c goods; for 5c each.

All our 25c and 35c Teck and Four-in-Hand Scarfs go for 21c. 100 dosen fine English Cashmere Mufflers, in cream and spots, regular 50c; now 29c All our \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Cream Silk Mufflers go at 57c this week.

one customer. Wool Shirts, with collars, regular price 75c and \$1; now 68c.

150 dozen Men's fine all-wool Twilled fiannel Shirts with collars and pockets, all sizes, at \$1.40 each; worth \$2. MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

500 dozen Men's heavy Natural Wool Shirts
or Drawers, in all sizes, at 42½ each;
worth 75c.

180 dozen Men's heavy Camels' Hair Shirts or
Drawers, in plain or striped, in all sizes, at
60c each; reduced from \$1.

500 dozen Men's fine fancy striped Wool Shirts
or Drawers, 88c, or \$1.75 per salt; worth \$3
a sult.

140 dozen Men's heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, all sizes, at 29c each; worth 50c.

Several odd lots in Underwear, broken sizes,
to be closed out at 25c on the dollar.



dozen Men's line Wool Cardigan Jackets, double breasted, satin fronts and collars, sizes 34, 36 and 38, reduced to \$1.75; worth \$3.00. 51.00. Boys' Cardigan Jackets reduced from 45c, 90c and \$1.25, to 43c, 85c and 80c. Men's Cardigan Jackets reduced from 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.60 to 88c, 90c; \$1.10, \$1.20.

500 dozen Infants' fine all-wool Cashmere
Hose, sizes 4, 4½ and 5, in black, colors
and stripes, at 18½c per pair; worth 20c.
150 dozen Misses' Colored Cashmere Hose,
sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½, at 22½c; 7 and 7½ at 25c;
5 and 6½, at 27½c; worth 35c to 50c.
500 dozen Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, full
regular made, all sizes, at 25c per pair;
worth 50c.

ular price 25c.

156 dozen Men's British Merino Half Hose, in solid colors and fancy stripes, at 17the per pair; 6 pairs for 25c.

Choice of 50c dozen Misses' and Ladies' Toboggan Caps, sold all season at 75c, 31 to
\$1 each; come and get your pick for 50c
each.

each.
dozen Children's all-wool Leggins, sizes
16, 18, 20 and 22, all at 25c per pair; reduced
from 50c and 75c.

Cloves.

Clo

WINDS UP THE PROCESSION, BUT

BEATS 'EM ALL ON KNOCK-DOWN PRICES!

This Week the "Ball Will Roll and the Wheels of Commerce Will Flash" Throughout Every Avenue and Boulevard of the Great Broadway Bazaar!!

This sale, as heretofore, will command the attention of a discerning public, giving out, as it always does, no uncertain sound, but having the clear, sharp, bright ring of the True Metal ! !

At 5c-75 pieces choice New Spring Designs, in Challies; reduced from 124c. At 84c-85 pieces best quality choice new de-signs Tycoon Reps, for wrappers; reduced from 15c. At 10c-163 pieces Imported Fancy Mixtures,

aigns Tycoon Reps, for wrappers; reduced from 15c.
At 10c—183 pieces Imported Fancy Mixtures, piaids and stripes; reduced from 20c.
At 114c—150 pieces 36-inch English Suiting; reduced from 20c.
At 15c—150 pieces yard-wide satin finished English Henrietta Cloth; reduced from 25c.
At 224c—65 pieces French Cashmere Stripes, for tea-gowns and wrappers; reduced from 50c.

-15 pieces 54-inch Ladies' Cloth, in grays reduced from 45c.
At 45c-23 pieces fine French Fancy Flannels,

At 45c-32 pieces fine French Fancy Flannels, for teagowns; reduced from 65c.

At 50c-5 pieces 56-inch Check Cloth Suiting, for jackets and cloaking; reduced from 85c.

At 50c-50 pieces 54-inch Domestic Broadcloth, in all the new shades; reduced from 75c.

At 60c-72 pieces 54-inch fine French Tricot; reduced from 90c.

At 67to-45 pieces 54-inch English Broadcloth; reduced from 51.

At 85c-82 pieces 54-inch Genuine French Broadcloth, twilled back; reduced from \$1.

Broadcloth, twilled back; reduced from \$1.25.
At \$1.174-34 pieces 54-inch superfine French Broadcloth, especially manufactured for D. C. & Co.; reduced from \$2.

Black Dress Goods.

50 pieces 24-inch Aldine Sulting; reduced from 15s to 74c. 40 pieces 36-inch Diagonal; reduced from 30c to 15c. 200 pieces 34-inch Satin Soliel; reduced from 35c to 18c.

j 700 pieces 34-inch Satin Soliel; reduced from 350 to 15c.

80 pieces 35-inch black Cashmere; reduced from 40c to 25c.

40 pieces 38-inch black Henrietta; reduced from 45c to 32½c.

20 pieces 38-inch all-wool Berge; reduced from 50c to 57½c.

30 pieces 40-inch all-wool French Camel's Hair; reduced from 75c to 37½c.

20 pieces 40-inch all-wool Brocatels; reduced from 51 to 57½c.

20 pieces 81ik Warp Henrietta; reduced from 51.50 to 51.25.

10 pieces Slik Warp Henrietta; reduced from \$3 to 51.50.

Silks.

250 yard—120 pieces fancy striped Silk Velvets; reduced from \$1.

250 yard—220 pieces all-silk faced Frieze Velvets; a very large assortment of colors. This is the largest out ever known; reduced from \$1.50 yard.

50c yard—28 pieces all-silk black Gros Grain; reduced from \$1.50 yard.

50c yard—21-inch pure silk black Gros Grain, very fine quality, soft finish, will wear; reduced from \$1.

70c yard—20-inch black Gros Grain, all silk. This is the well-known Regatta brand, which we will guarantee to wear; reduced from \$1.0.

250 yard—37 pieces all-silk, colored and black, 20-inch Surah Silk: reduced from \$5c.

260 yard—22-inch colored China Silks. They would be choap at 75; reduced from \$5c.

260 yard—42-inch colored Silk Plush. Very fine goods for suits; reduced from \$1.50.

26c yard—45 pieces all-silk striped Surah; reduced from 90c.

27c yard—32-inch all-silk figured China Silks. Good for drapery and scarf; reduced from \$1.20.

27d-yard—20-inch pure silk colored Gros-Grain; reduced from 90c.

Winter Skirts.

One Lot Skirts, assorted, 50c; reduced from 75c, 85c and 90c. One Lot Skirts, assorted Flannel and Cloth, large size, at \$1; reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75.
One Lot Skirts, assorted, in Flannel and Cloth, extra quality, \$1.25; reduced from \$1.85 and \$2.
Lot assorted Zephyr Knit Skirts, 50c and 65c; reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.
25 dozen 10-4 Skirt patterns, 85c; reduced from

\$1.25. 15 dozen 10-4 Extra beavy skirt Patterns, \$1.25; reduced from \$1.85. dozen 10-4 California Blanket Skirts; heaviest in the market, \$1.95; reduced from \$9.75.

Flannels.

8-4 Navy Blue Twill Flannel, extra fine, 384c; reduced from 50c.
-4 All-wool Gray Twill Flannel, 174c; reduced

from 25c.

3-4 Red Medicated Twill Flannel, very fine, 27½c; reduced from 45c.

4-4 White Shaker Flannel, 33½c; reduced from 55c.

40-luch Elderdown Cloaking Flannel, 60c; requed duced from 55c.

White Goods.

Case Satin Piaid Nainsook, 84c; reduced from 124gc.
 Cases, extra quality, Piaid Lawn, 10c; reduced from 16c.
 Case Sheer Piaid Lawn, 124gc; reduced from 16th.

1 Lot assorted Checked and Plaid Nainsook, extra quality, 15c; reduced from 25c and 30c. Soc. Cases White Check Nainsook, short lengths, from the mill, at 5c, 64c, 74c; reduced from 74c, 84sc, 124sc.

750 pieces No. 2 Gros-Grain Ribbon, ali slik, were 5c a yard; now 24cc a yard. 2,000 pieces Nos. 4 and 5 Gros-Grain Ribbon, ali slik, were 194c and 15c a yard; now 5c

all slik, were 19½c and 15c a yard; now 5c a yard;
1,000 pieces No. 7 Gros-Grain Ribbon, all slik, were 15c a yard; now 7½c a yard;
5,000 pieces No. 9, 12 and 16 Gros-Grain in black and white colors, worth 20c and 50c a yard; now 10c a yard;
100 pieces No. 20 Fancy Ribbon, all slik, were 35c a yard; now 20c a yard.
A line of No. 9 Satin Ribbon, all slik, were 20c; now 15c a yard.
A line of Gros-Grain Ribbons with Satin edge at less than cost of raw slik, being the entira December production of one of the largest ribbon mills in the country.
No. 2 Gros-Grain. Now 5c a yard; were 7%c

1 Lot Nice Wool Plaid Newmarkets, bell sleeves, satin faced, puff back, loose front, sale price, \$3.50; former price, \$7. Lot Wool Newmarkets, in stripes, bell sleeves, puff back, rolling collar; sale price, \$2.90; former price, \$5.50.

Lot Camel-Hair Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeves, rolling collar, puffed backs; sale price, \$5; former price, \$6.50.

Lot Black and White and Mixed Stripe New-markets, same style as above; sale price, \$2.25; former price, \$4. Lot Red and Black Wool Newmarkets, in camel's hair effects; loose front, large beli sleeves with revered cuff, standing collar and puffed back; one of our biggest bar-gains; sale price, \$9.75; former price, \$18.80.

I Lot Fine Plain Color Beaver Newmarkets, in ox-blood, electric blue, French gray, tan and mahogany shades, with bell and angel sleeves; sale price, \$12.50; former price, \$22.50.

Lot Plain Black and Brown Beaver Newmar-kets, with bell sleeves, puffed back and high collar; sale price, \$10.50; former price, \$18.50.

Lot handsome Wool Newmarkets of blue-black invisible striped material, with bell and pointed espe, sleeve ornaments; sale price, \$12.50; former price, \$25.

Lot Ladies' Newmarkets, in plain brown Beavers, latest styles; sale price, \$5.75; former price, \$11.50. Mived Lot Ladies' Beaver Newmarkets, in plain brown and camel's hair effects; sale price, \$5.25; former price, \$15.50.



This Store is the ONLY one where Reductions do Really Reduce, and so palpably as to be easily seen by a blind man!! Don't take our word for it! See for

Cloaks.

1 Small Lot of Elegant Raglans, in gray and mahegany plaids, loose front, deep cuts, high collar; sale price, \$10.50; former price, \$20.

. PLUSH WRAPS.

1 Lot Plush Sacques, quilted satin lined, chamois pockets, loop ornaments; sale price, \$10.50; former price, \$20.

1 Lot of Plush Sacques, 46 inches long, elegant goods; sale price, \$17.50; former price, \$35. price, \$35.

1 Small Lot Plush Jackets; sale price, \$10.50; former price, \$18.50.

1 Lot Plush Modjeska Wraps, quilted satin lined, chamois pockets, seal ornaments; sale price, \$14.50; former price, \$37.50.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

1 Lot of Gretchens, ages 4, 6 and 8, in beautiful fancy stripes, with cape and belt or girdle; sale price, \$1.75; former price, \$4. Lot Gretchens, ages 8 to 12, in plain and fancy stripes; sale price, \$2.50; former price, \$5.50.

1 Lot extra quality Gretchens, ages 4, 5 and 8, with silk girdle; sale price, \$3.75; former price, \$7.50.

1 Lot Misses' Newmarkets, in plain brown, elegant quality; sale price, \$5; former price, \$10.

READY-MADE DRESSES.

Prints and Cinghams. Cloth Department.

347 pieces of Washington Twilled Chintz for Comforts at 5e; reduced from 10c a yard.

1,500 pieces of Dress Gingham in the latest stripes and plaids, at 64c a yard; reduced from 10c a yard.

350 pieces of Amoskeag apron Gingham in staple and fancy checks at 7½c; reduced from 10c a yard.

1,500 pieces of German Indigo Biue, in all styles, at 8½c; reduced from 12½c a yard.

2,000 pieces of German Indigo Biue, in all styles, at 8½c; reduced from 15c a yard.

1,700 pieces of French feesigns, at 10c; reduced from 15c a yard.

1,700 pieces of French designs, at 10c; reduced from 15c a yard.

350 pieces of Washington Ciles than 10c a yard; well worth 37.50.

350 pieces of Washington Ciles than 10c a yard; well worth 37.50.

350 pieces of Washington oil comfort Calico, never were sold for less than 10c a yard; pieces Union Cassimeres, in checks and systyles at 8½c; reduced from 12½c.

350 pieces of 32.75; reduced from \$5.50; inches wide, for \$2; reduced from \$5.50; on the dollar.

350 pieces of Washington Ciles, the port of the po

pleces of 32-inch Merrimack Shirting in splendid styles at 84c; reduced from 124c a yard.

175 pieces of the finest French Foulards, in all the latest novelties and colors; these goods can't be bought anywhere for less than 124e; our price during sale, 84e a yard.

Domestics.

od bleached muslins 5c; reduced from 64c Yard wide, soft finished, fine bleached mus-lin, 64c; reduced from 8c.

Yard wide, heavy bleached sheeting muslin 7420; reduced from 9c. Yard wide, Utics mills, extra heavy bleached shirtings, 84; reduced from 10c. 10-4 bleached, New York mills, sheeting (short pieces) at 22½c; mill price 27½c.

ard wide heavy unbleached muslin, 50; re-Yard wide heavy unbleached standard sheet-ing, 64c; reduced from 84c. ood unbleached cotton flannel, 5c; reduced

Extra heavy unbleached cotton flannel, 81/20 reduced from 11c. Yard wide fine cambric, equal to Lonsdale, Millinery.

Jewelry. Gents' Rolled-Plate Watch Chains, 85c; reduced from \$1.25 each.

Ornamental Hair Pins in amber, shell and black, 19c; reduced from 25c each. Imitation Amber and Shell Hair Pins, 3 for 5e; reduced from 5c each. Children's Solid Gold Rings, 50c; reduced from \$1. Ear-Rings, 25c a pair; reduced from \$6c.
Nickel and Oxidized Hair Ornaments, 9c each; were 15c.
Silver Rhinestone. Collar Buttons, 5c each; Silver Rhinestone. Collar Busines, or were 25c.
Children's Lace Pins in novel designs, 15c each; reduced from 35c.
Baby Pins, enameled in black, 15c each; reduced from 25c.
Ladies' Sieeve Buttons, with chains, 20c a pair; reduced from 50c.
Oxidized Silver Paper Knives, 50c each, were

Black Ear-Rings, 5c and 10c a pair; were 25c

Handkerchiefs.

300 dozen Ladies' Plain White and Printed Border Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 7½c; reduced from 12½c.

150 dozen Ladies' Plain White and Colored Embroidered Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c; reduced from 15c.

100 dozen Fine Quality Ladies' Linen Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12½c; reduced from 20c.

275 dozen Gentlemea's Union Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in solid red and navy blue, 6 for 25c; reduced from 25c each.

Handkerchiefs, 10, 19440-1756.

175c.

dozen Gentlemen's Fine Quality Linen Handkerchiefs, printed borders and fast colors. 125c; reduced from 20c.

15 dozen Ali-silk Colored Brocaded Handkerchiefs. 25c; reduced from 20c.

752 pieces of the best Standard Prints at the a yard; reduced from 7½ a yard.

1,000 pieces of Franklin indigo blue Calleo, warranted fast colors at 5c; reduced from 8½ co yards Black and Brown Boucie Cloaking, 56 inches wide, for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.50.

10 pieces Fancy Feather Cloaking in tan, brown and black and gray stripes and checks, for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.75.

550 yards Black and Brown Boucie Cloaking, 56 inches wide, and Brown Boucie Cloaking, 56 inches wide and Brown Boucie Cloaking, 56 inches wide and Brown Boucie Cloaking, 56 inches wide, for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.75.

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10 pieces Fancy Feather Cloaking in tan, brown and black and gray stripes and checks, for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.75.

from \$2.75.

72 pairs extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34 yds long, at \$3.50 per pair; reduced from \$5.50.

2,500 cream-colored Curtain Scrim at 5c per yd; reduced from 10c.

180 Lace Red Sets, new designs, \$1.65 per set; reduced from \$2.60.

reduced from \$2.50.

35 pairs Turkoman Portieres, 3½ yds long, at \$2.85; reduced from \$4 a pair.

24 pairs Turkoman Portieres, extra chemille dado, at \$5 per pair; reduced from \$7.

18 pairs Chemille Portieres at \$7.75 per pair; reduced from \$10.75.

6 dozen handsomely embroidered Upright Piano Covers at \$2.25 each; reduced from \$4.

4½ dozen elegant embroidered Mantel Lambrequins at \$1.25; reduced from \$2.

Long 20-inch black Plumes at 10c. Black Tips, 25c a bunch. Wings, former price, 20c; reduced to 5c. Wings, all colors, former price, 35c; reduced to 10c.

Infants' Cashmere Caps; reduced to 75c from \$1.25. Wool Felt Shapes, former price, 75c; reduced to 40c.
Fur Felt Shapes, former price, \$2: reduced to 75c.
Entire trimmed stock of flats and Bonnets cut to one-half regular price.



50 dozen French Woven Corsets, like above cut, embroidered bust and scalloped top, at 56c; were \$1.

38 French Woven Corsets, extra long waisted, 6 hook, 68c; were \$1.

Odd lot of R. & G., I. N. Coraline & Thomson's, slightly soiled, at 78c; were \$1 and \$1.28.

Neckwear and Laces.

250 dox Ladies' Colored Silk Scarfs, reduced from 35c to 10c each.

169 dox Ladies' Colored Silk Fringed and Painted Scarfs, reduced from 85c to 35c each.

Painted Scarfs, reduced from 85c to 35c each.

500 doz Ladies' P. K. sets, Collars and Cuffs, reduced from 35c to 10c a set.

30 doz Black Spanish Scarfs (all silk), 6-inch, reduced from 85c to 35c each.

Princess Veiling, the latest novelty, reduced from 85c to 50c a yard.

Colored Silk Chemisettes, reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to 50c and 75c each.

ard.

pring pring

doz.

375 gross Dress Extenders, 6c and 10c a set; reduced from 10c and 15c a set.

Trimmings and Furs.

75 doz Braid Sets in all Colors, 25c a set; reduced from 75c a set.

5,000 doz Tinsel Band Trimming in 3 widths, 10c a yard; reduced from 35c a yard.

25 doz Colored Bead Sets, 50c a set; reduced

25 doz Colorea Beau Servin 150 pos Black Jet Band Trimming, 35c a yard; 10 pos Black Hare Fur Trimming, 3½ inches wide, Satin-Lined, 55c a yard; reduced wide, Satin-Lined, \$5c a yard; reduced from 65c a yard. 125 doz Black Coney Fur Trimming, \$x\$ inches wide, Satin-Lined, 50c a yard; reduced from 85c a yard.

pes Monkey Fur Trimming, \$3 a yard; reduced from \$4 a yard. Soap and Perfumery.

SOAD AND POPULINERY.

375 gross Turkish-Bath and Cocoanut Oil Soap,
184c a cake; reduced from 5c a cake.

500 gross Superfine Tollet Soaps, Oatmeal,
Glycerine, Brown Windsor, 6c a cake; reduced from 10c a cake.

25 gross Rosss of Cashmers Bouquet Soap, 9c
a cake; reduced from 20c a cake.

1,000 bars Imported Castile Soap, 4-1b bars,
35c; reduced from 50c a bar.

125 doz. Large-size Florida Water, 20c a bottie; reduced from 50c a bottle;
76 doz. Superior Bay Rum, 18c a bottle; reduced from 20c.

Best quality German Knitting Tarns at \$1

Blankets.

35 pairs 10-4 White All-Wool Blankets at \$4.75; reduced from \$5.75 per pair. 47 pairs very fine White All-Wool Blankets at \$3.75; reduced from \$5.85. 32 pairs 11-4 White All-Wool Blankets at \$4.75; reduced from \$7 per pair.

28 pairs 11-4 size White All-Wool Blankets a \$5.50; reduced from \$8.75.

30.30; reduced from \$8.78.

Bains 11 4 extra fine All-Wool Blankets at \$11.50; reduced from \$18.50.

110 pairs White Blankets, slightly soiled, at \$7.50; those goods ranged in prices from \$10.75 to \$12.75 per pair. cases 10-4 Red Mixed Blankets at \$1.95 per pair; reduced from 33.

65 pairs Silver Gray Blankets; extra quality, at \$1.49; reduced from \$2.50 per pair. o pairs Cream-Colored Blankets at \$1.65 per pair; reduced from \$3.

36 pairs 11-4-size Scariet Blankets, 7 hs, at \$6; reduced from \$3.75 per pair. 50 pairs 11-4-size Scarlet Blankets at \$5.25; re-duced from \$7.75 per pair. case Horse Blankets at \$1.25 each; reduced from \$2.

48 Reversible Beaver Wool Shawls at \$2.65 each; reduced from \$4.25.
50 heavy all-wool Double Shawls at \$5.25 each; Skirts, with deep flounces, composed three rows of lace insertions and de lace edge; reduced from \$1.25 to 72c.

fine embroidered Cashmere Scarfs, silk fringe, 24 yds. long, at \$1.85; reduced from \$3.

25 gross 4-quart Sauce Pans, with cover, 10e; reduced from 20c. 20 gross 4-quart Coffee Pots, 10e; reduced from 20c. from 25c.

18 gross 2-quart Sauce Pans, with cover, 5c; reduced from 10c.

500 dozen Fire Snovels, 3c; reduced from 5c.

15 gross large stamped Wash basins, 8c; reduced from 16c.

500 dozen Large Floor Brooms, 74; reduced

House Furnishing.

on Laces by the mand file a dozen; reduced and file a dozen; reduced from 50 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard.

At Spaniah Laces (all silk), at 10 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard.

At Spaniah Laces (all silk), at 10 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard.

At Spaniah Laces (all silk), at 10 a yard; reduced from 50 and 10 a yard; reduced from 50 and 10 a yard.

At Spaniah Embroideries at 1 and 10 a yard.

At Spaniah Embroideries at 1 and 10 a yard; reduced from 60 a yard; reduced from 60 and 10 a yard; reduced from 10 and 10 a yard.

At Spaniah Embroideries at 1, 60 and 10 a yard.

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At Spaniah Embroideries at 1 and 10 a yard.

At Spaniah Embr

Tailoring.

As a special "flyer" for the gentlemen, we simply state that we are making suits at immensely reduced prices in this justly cele

Shoes.

Ladies' Pebble Goat and Cur Kid Button Boots, opera style; reduced from \$2 to \$1.00

In connection with our regular line of shoe we shall put on sale 1,500 pairs manufacturers

samples of Ladies' Fine Shoes at the following prices:
Ladies' French Kid, Hand-sewed, Buston Boots, opera and common-sense styles, sizes 3 to 3; 35 shoes, will go at \$5 par pair. Ladies' French Dongola Button Boots, hand-sewed, sizes 3 to 3; 35 shoes, at \$5.50 per pair.
Ladies' French Dongola Button Boots, machine-sewed, three styles, sizes 3 to 3; 4 shoes, at \$1.50 per pair.
Ladies' Bright Bongola Sutton Boots; 35 shoes, at \$1.50 per pair; sizes 2 to 3.
Old Ladies' Glove Rid Lace Shoes, warm lined; \$2 shoes, down to \$1 a pair; sizes 3 to 4.
Old Ladies' hand-sewed Shoes in Glove Kid and Bright Dongola; \$2.50 shoes, will go at \$1.50 per pair; sizes \$2 to 4. samples of Ladies' Fine Shoes at the following

Half Dollar.

GOOD AS A GOLD DOLLAR IN ANY OTHER HOUSE.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.



SKIRTS, like above cut......650 A full, well-made Skirt, with tucked cam-bric ruffle headed with tucks; reduced from 750 to 42c.

50 heavy all-wool Double Shawis at \$3.25 each; reduced from \$4.75.

30 very fine all-wool Double Shawis at \$3.25 each; regular price 25.50.

30 fine imported Reversible Beaver Shawis at \$5.75; reduced from \$5.

250 all-wool Black and White Checked Shawis at 97c; reduced from \$1.50 each.

36 dozen all-wool Shoulder Shawis, size \$2742 inches, at 35c; reduced from \$5.

4 dozen Cashmere Fichus, wool fringe, assorted colors, at \$1.15 each; reduced from \$1.50.

50 fine embroidered Cashmera Scarts, allk

DRAWERS, like above cut 480 Drawers, well made and good muslin, fin-ished with six tucks and cambric ruffle; reduced from 50c to 24c.



duced from 30c.

5 cases Turkey Red Table Damask at 35c; reduced from 85c.

2 cases Turkey Red Table Damask, extra beavy, at 30c; reduced from 65c.

2 cases Extra Quality Turkey Red Table Damask at 45c; reduced from 65c.

15 pcs Full Bleached Table Damask, 65 inches wide, at 35c per yard; reduced from 90c.

25 pcs Barnsley Bleached Table Damask, 65 inches wide, at 60c; reduced from 90c.

26 pcs Barnsley Double Damask (bleached), 8-4 wide, at 80c; reduced from 90c.

17 dozen Damask Toweis, 24x48 inches, at 19c; reduced from 20c.

175 dozen Damask Toweis, 24x48 inches, at 19c; reduced from 20c.

276 dozen Extra Quality Crape Toweis, 24x45 inches, 19c; reduced from 50c.

2 bales Bleached ail-linen Crase at 40c per yard; reduced from 64c.

200 pcs Brown Linen Crase at 40c per yard; reduced from 6c.

2 bales Extra Quality Bleached Linen Crase at 70c; reduced from 10c.

5 bales Extra Quality Bleached Linen Crase at 70c; reduced from 10c.

2 cases II-4 White Crochet Quilts at 80c; reduced from 50.

2 cases II-4 White Crochet Quilts at 80c; reduced from 50.

One Lot Ail-weel Knee-Pant Suits in stripes and checks, sale price \$4; reduced from \$5.50.
One Lot Extra Quality Knee-Pant Suits, sale price \$5.50; reduced from \$5.50.
One Lot Pisin Color Flatted Norfolk Coats, sale price \$1; reduced from \$5.50.
Boys' Knee-Pants, Norfolk Jacket Suits, in elegant Mixed Striped Tweed for \$5.59; worth \$10.40.
Small feel of Boys' Overcoats with Capes, in Second Chericus and Tweeds, for \$5.50; reduced from \$1.50.
Boys' Overcoats, suits quality, with Cape, at \$5.50; reduced from \$1.50.

JEREMY YORK.

A Story of Strange Adventure.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

or of the "Wreck of the Grosvenor," "The Frozen-Pirate," "The Death



The studium upon which the follewing narrative, the studium upon the studium of the stu and rows of lively hearties aloft upon her top-eall yards snugging the spaces of white cloths into lines of snow. There was the little bilan-der bound to the Mediterranean, rigged with a lateen yard upon her mainmast; the sterned pink; the round-bowed sturdy w: the walley of a hundred and fifty tons rave her a most piratical look, with a malig nated vessel, toward which this



"Can you hame me a house in which I am likely to obtain a bed for the night?" said York.

"No," said the purple-faced man, continuing to draw ale into thick glass one-legged tumblers, which, as fast as he filled them, he pushed to a couple of fellows who carried them to the tables. "It'll be odd if ye gets a bed to loie in to-night, mate, in Deal. Whoy, it'll be ending in the boatmen having to turn their boats keel up for lodgings," at which observation a large, heavy man in a round hat and a great best round his waist, fit for the smuggling of a horse-pistol or two, burst into a loud laugh.

York walked out and entered another tavern hard by. This, too, was full, its five bedrooms crammed, the state bed of the place occupied by no fewer than four men, to lie heel to heel, whenever it should suit them to withdraw to it, as the perspiring, dried-up little landlord informed York with a grin of exquisite satisfaction.

He tried a third, a fourth; tramped on to the Cat o' Nine Talls ale-house, but to no purpose. Had every house had its forty beds to let, they would not have apparently met the demand that night for accommodation from the captains, mates, passengers, sailors who had deserted, or who had to take the cosch next day to London or wherever they might live, counting (as passengers) upon days and perhaps weeks of detention if they stock to the craft lying out in the Downs yonder.

York did as he was told, and by so doing lifted the crazy oid door of its latch and entered.

He found himself in a little room, with the ceiling but a very few inches above his head. The apartment was almost entirely filled by a large, black, funereal four poster, undraped and furnished with a perfect Atlantic Ocean of blanket, mattress and coveriet. On the left side of this immense bed lay a man, of whom nothing more was visible than a curiously clongated face, as though his countenance had been stretched, lengthening the linearments out of all proportion to their breadth. This odd face was crowned with a large red handkerchief, so twisted over the head as to serve as a nightcap. The clothes of a nautical man of that age lay heaped upon a chair under the very little window which gave light and ventilation to the room.

"Sorry to break in upon your rest, Mr. Worksop," exclaimed York, "but needs must, y'u know. But for your kindness, my bed to-night might have been on the cold ground, I fear. Deal's amazingly full, certainly."

"Very welcome, very welcome," growled Mr. Worksop in a somewhat softened voice, staring over the edge of the bed clothes with small, windy, deep set eyes at the long hair and tall figure of the young fellow. "There's room enough; only be so good as to bear a hand and tumble aboard, for I don't feel up to the knocker tenight, and there's been row



possible. "What's your ealing, may I ask?" inquired Mr. Worksop, rumbling out the question with his mouth half covered with the bed-clothes.

The state of the control of the cont

acts very badly in such parts as Antolyeus in child of Mary Anderson's mother, but not of

fiee, 114 North Fourth street, and Union Depot ticket office. JOHN W. MASS,

MARY ANDERSON'S SISTER. Dimpled and Bosier Edition of the American Stage Beauty.

Division Passenger Agent



aignificant event in the local theatrical record of last week. This was the resurrection, the revivifica

guage.

The old favorites of the melody school are not dead. They still

Do you contemplate a trip to Florica: no-member the through car line, via the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad, running a Puli-man Palace Buffet alceping oar to Jackson-ville, Fla., without change. For excursion

William Bassett, E. N. Knight and promising

Mme. Natali deserves particular praise opera roles to grand opera roles, handling both with skill and spirit; such parts as Leonors, Violetta, Maritana and Lucia with dramatic force and fervor. Marguerite with tenderness and sweet and rollicking comedy, her voice showing cultivation, ample power, neusnal

Joseph Jeferson will begin his spring seatent critics the firest in this country, and Mrs.

E. Huntingdon Henkle, who is highly praised
as a most charming vocalist. Among the
orchestral numbers will be the bailet music
from "Faust," Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice,"
the overture to "Elchard III.," and Hande's
largo in G major.

The annual masquerade bail of the Theatrical Mechanical Association is always a pleasant event, and hence there is a great deal of
interest in the announcement of the bail this
season. It will be given at the Masonie Hall
at Seventh and Market streets on the evening
of Tuesday, January 18. Four handsome
prizes will be given for the pretices
costumes. The bail is in the hands of
a committee consisting of S. I. Gates, Delegate to the Grand Lodge, Secretary Louis J.
Horn and Treasurer Andrew Fueger. This is
sufficient guarantee that everything possible
will be done for the pleasure of those who as
tend. The association is purely benevolent
in its purposes, and has a fine membership
and official list, with Louis Foster as Fresident
at the lacat this year.

Madeline Lucette's new play for Lizzle
Wars is qalled "Blue Blood."

Sarah Bernhardt will school. "Sarah Bernhardt will shoot!y produce a
new play, entitled "Officier Bleu."

"Joseph Seferson will be given at Lizzle
Sarah Bernhardt will school."

Sarah Bernhardt will school."

Sarah Bernhardt will school. "Sarah Bernhardt will school."

Sarah Bernhardt will school."

Sims Reeves intends making another farewell tour of the English provinces to celebrate

the fiftiets year of his professional parent.

Harry Mann will go to San Francisco on May

to take up his abode permanently in the

city as manager of the new California Thea
tend. The association is purely ben

of Miss Teary's reading of the character. Be it remembered that Lady Macbeth is Scotch.

In the scene where the murder of Duncan is discovered she enters with the question:

"What's the business.

That such a hidsons trumpet calls to parley?" and in which she afterwards faints, she has hurriedly donned her night dress, a long robe of soft white material over which is thrown a cloak of dark, yet vivid blue, that tone of blue which, while it attracts the light and absorbs it, yet diffuses it again suddued and modulated. In her next appearance she wears a long garment of dull green over an underdress of white and gold, emblazoned on the breast with a heraidic cost-of-arms, and on the shoulders and back with large conventional designs. She appears in the banquet scene in the shoulders and back with large conventional designs. She appears in the banquet scene in the part of the shoulders and back with large conventional designs. She appears in the banquet scene in the part of the shoulders and below the waiss, where the shirt falls in numberless thick straight folds run with gold thread; the bodice, while tight rounings and puckers marked by the gold thread and by two gold hands that pass beneath the arms, accentuating each ourve of the figure and bust. A magnificent clock of cloth of gold and white falls over this, elaborately embroidered in strangs serpentine designs set with fewels; a white wimple falls from her head and a regal crown is worn close down upon her brow, with long jewelled pendants that rest upon her shoulders. A magnificent contents this rest upon her shoulders.

and a little por hat. In ract he looked rather a rough customer.

"In reply to my question he informed me that Campanini had arrived, and was at that moment in London.

"Are you sure?" I asked.

"Thereupon he burst out laughing, and said he was Campanini. I felt as it I should go through the floor."

which they expect to apring upon the public next season.

Miss Julia Marlowe's reception in Philadelphia has been very brilliant, and her second weak at the Wainut Street Theater has been a great financial success.

Col. E. E. J. Miles has retired from the management of the Grand Opera-house, Cincinnati, which will in tuture be controlled by Mr. Harry Rainforth.

Carrie Turner will star pent season. She has a play of which great things are expected, and a well-known manager has offared her an advantageous five years' soutred.

Miss Doddie Merton, who has made a hit with Hallon & Harr, and has received high praise from the critics everywhere, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCarthy of this city.

Sadie Martinot denies that she has made any engagements for next season. She will probably be seen with her own company in a repertoire of musical counciles after the style of those played by Judic and Theo.

Aronson's Comic Opera, made up of popular and artistic singers, will be at the Clympia her week, and will present Gilbers and Sullivan's latest opera. "The Foomen of the Guard' during the first part of the west and building, popular prices ruling. There is a new foreground, the paining has been cleaned and there are new appointments all around. Lectures will be given at the Opelersma building, popular prices ruling. There is a new foreground, the paining has been cleaned and there are new appointments all around. Lectures will be given at the One had read and the new York Lyceum. Its first son as the New York Lyceum. Its first son year will be given at the one hundredth performance. Belseen and De Mille's play will formance, Belseen and De Mille's play will



HE attorney Mr.
P. W. Fauntleroy
has in his posseasion a vary intersating document. It
is a description of
St. Louis in its early
days, written by Mr.
Holmes, who traveled on horseback
from Virginia to this
city at the close of
the year 1819. The
decument Mr. Fauntleroy
of Virginia, from the original manuscript of
Mr. Holmes, who was her uncle. The travelser's secount of the city as he found it and
some of its prominent citisons of those days
makes very interesting reading. It is given
in full.

ARRIVAL AT ST. LOUIS.

Leaving the Valley of Virginia, I traveled to St. Louis on horseback. I was detained several days in Washington, a month at Zanesville, O., a few days at Louisville, Ky., and did not arrive at my destination until the 19th of December, 1812, in the coldest weather that I had ever experienced. The ice was running in the Mississippi, the cakes of it almost touching, and they did close up and bridge the rapid river on the night of my transit, which was made in a small boat at no little peril.



Pierre Chouteau.

The Catholic, no court-house, no steamboats, though they began to run the next spring. I well remember when a whole company of people at Col. Rector's left the parior and went to the riverside in the spring after I got there, to see a steamboat come up to the town.

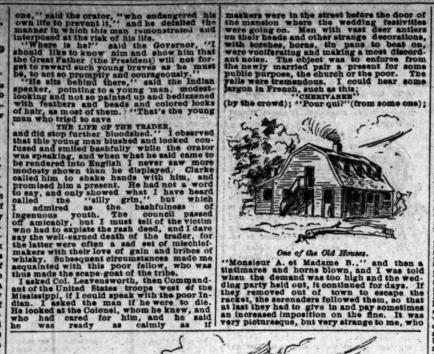
THE LANGUAGE

spoken was chiefly French, and so were the settled inhabitants. The ponulation was not quite 5,000, including every person that could be counted. The lower part of the town was almost exclusively French, with some of the old Spanish settlers, most of the American oppulation being men and unmarried. The women and children were mostly French. The appearance of the town struck me as forsign and different from the new towns of Ohio and Indiana. The houses were of logs, chiefly, but built stockade fashion, purisht, and not like our log houses. All of Onio and Indiana. The houses were of logs, chiefly, but built stockade fashion, apright, and not like our log houses. All of the best of them with portiones or porches going around the main building; sometimes plastered, but generally white-washed only. Along the main street, which, by the way, bent about with the river, and was by no means straight, therefore, the mansions of the old proprietors and founders of the town were built in large lots, taking in whole squares or agree of land, walled around, and their houses off the street some distance, inside. Among these were the houses of Col. Auguste Chouteau and his brother Pierre, called Cadet Chouteau. Though he was an elderly man then, but the younger of the two. Gen. Wm. Clarke, the companion of Merriwether Lewis in the



some money due the Indian nation under an axisting treaty.

The purpose of the speaker was to show the egent (Clarke) that the sot was not one to implicate the whole stibe but a private act unauthorised and disavowed by the tribe, that had deputed him to say so; to quisin how young men would do rash things. To prove this, they had brought down the chief actor and actual man slayer with them to give him up to justice, that he might be tried and if ullity be put to death by the United States Court. Clarke asked why so many of their young men were implicated in this transaction, as he understood was the case, if it were the result of a private grudge. The crator replied ingeniously that the best of their young men were the preventer. "There is





THE INDIAN MOUND THAT STOOD ON BROADWAY AND MOUND STREETS.

and the striking change in his appearance and manner.

THE MOUNDS.

There were various relics of the former goverments, French and Spanish, left, and somewhat curious, when I first arrived in St. Louis in 1819. On the upper range or terrace of land west of the town there were at various points, round towers of stone or martello towers, one of which had been used as a prison. They were known to have been erected by the Spanish government as posts. They were marked features in the view of the town. At the northern extremity of the range was a large stone fort or bastion in pretty good preservation. The town had already come up to these old land marks, and I doubt not long since has gone beyond them. On the north





THE OLD CHOUTEAU MANSION.

and some distance little from the tows was a great mound of earth, perhaps thirty feel and below it according to the street stand of unknown age and origin. The walk to the "Grand Mound" and the "Falling Garden," so called, was a structures of their people, but a vague belief that they were the works of a race of white thinks they were the works they were th



In the business of getting furs by trapping expeditions on a large scale. The furs before that were procured from the Indians in exchange for merchandise. Ashley he ladians in exchange for merchandise. Ashley he in the sexpense of the lines, and others upon in exchange for merchandise. Ashley was in delicate health frequently from weakness of the lines. When he found him self in this way he would not lie in bed or washey was in delicate health frequently from weakness of the lines. When he found him self in this way he would not lie in bed or its course of the many in the settlements into the uninhabited lines west of them, and, alone, hunt, the Senate and House of Representative—He would live of his game chiefly, and New Yetlers Selected From the Senate and House of Representative—He would live of his said there was no special danger in its when you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use you were used to it, and knew how to use of the stream out. He would five of the sunday the service of the sunday bears. As it were treath. At least its just as freath as it ever was. It combines all the arrest form of interesting to one of a lineary nature perspection of the sunday weather-beaten. He would hive a few could hive a few reaches.

Witten for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Written for the Sunday He post-Dispatch.

Written for the sunday He

over heard of being done. I asked Ashley if he had ever encountered one of these in his travels.

"But one," said he, "and I did not invite him nor do I ever wish to be in company with another. I was out one day on my first trapping expedition in company with one hunter. The country was all prairie and we somehow lost sight of each other as I walked slowly up a swell in the land. I met one of these animals directly in front of me at some distance. He stopped—so did I. My rife was of course loaded. We stood for some time admiring each other until I thought I would allip back, without taking my eye off of him or changing front, and feeling very much scared. I thought I felt my cap go up, lifted by the hair of my head. The bear seemed to notice my first backward step, and as I slowly stepped back he advanced with equal steps. I found this would not do, so I fired and struck him in the shoulder, but the wound was not fatal. He quickened his steps and I then ran for the river and he after me. I then, to my great relief, heard a shot. It was my hunter, who hearing my shot, ran up in time to disable the bear. Hunters in such a country should never lose sight of each other, especially when such game as this is to be encountered."

Our prices the forest.
Our prices the lowest.
Diamond rings (children), \$6 to \$15.
Solitaire diamond rings, \$20 to \$500.
Cluster diamond rings, \$25 to \$300.
Diamond ear rings, \$20 to \$1,000.
Diamond lace rings, \$25 to \$2,500. Diamond lace-pins, \$15 to \$2,500. Diamond bracelets, \$35 to \$3,300. Diamond collar-buttons, \$5 to \$100. Diamond studs, \$10 to \$500.

An inspection of our grand stock invited.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRI CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. HOW BIRDS FLY.

Forgotten Naturalist Who Was Thirty Years in Advance of His Time.

from the Washington Star.

Among the many interesting papers read at the session of the American Ornithologists' Union was one by Dr. Coues on the flight of birds, which for several reasons attracted special attention. Dr. Coues was not presenting his own views on this difficult subject

special attention. Dr. Coues was not presenting his own views on this difficult subject, but took the occasion to bring to notice certain views published thirty years ago by a Washingtonian, Mr. R. Davidson, in a pamphlet entitled "A New Theory on the Flight of Birds." It seems that Mr. Davidson was entirely unknown, not only to Dr. Coues himself, but to all the other ornithologists present, and it was partly due to the desire to bring his paper, hitherto ignored, to the proper attention of scientists that the speaker presented is and gave a brief resume of its contents.

Dr. Coues did not claim that Mr. Davidson had the matter entirely right, but he thought it only justice to a hitherto neglected author to say that Mr. Davidson's fundamental ideas and propositions were in close accord with what is now the accepted explanation of the mechanics of flight; that the discovery was no doubt original with Mr. Davidson, and too much credit could not be given to one who thus showed himself to have been nearly a generation in advance of his times in this particular, line of original research.

At the same time Dr. Coues urged upon the attention of the union the necessity of carefully examining and sifting the evidence brought forward by Mr. Davidson, especially in the light of late studies of Mr. Edward Muybridge on the whole subject of animal locomotion by means of an admirable series of instantaneous photographs. The fundamental proposition is that gravity, or the weight of the bird, so far from being that which is simply to be overcome in flying, is the greatest factor in the mechanics of flight, without which momentum would be impossible. It is well-known that, as a rule, the birds which fix the fastest and strongest are those whose bodies are the heaviest in proportion to their spread of wing. Gravity acts upon flight somewhat as does the string of a kite, which at once holds the kite down and enable it to rise against the wind. Many other points are involved in different cases and under different circumstances, bu

sentation or the paper cerore so distinguished a body of orbithologists would at least result in rescuing from oblivion the name of a meritorious and ingenious student of nature, who had perhaps deed before his discoveries were appreciated.

Shovel 'Em Out-Gents' Suits.

All \$5 suits, \$2.65; all \$6.50 suits, \$3.65; all \$7.50 suits, \$4.45; all \$10 suits, \$6.75; all \$15 suits, \$8.95; all \$20 and \$25 Baltimore tailormade suits, \$12.75. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Wedding in India.

From the London Queen.
A picturesque marriage ceremony was recently celebrated at Lowjee Castle, Parel, the cently celebrated at Lowjee Castle, Parel, the residence of the family of the late Mr. Ardeshir Hormusjee Wadia, the bride being the fourth daughter, Bai Cursedbai, of Mr. Ardeshir, and the bridegroom, Surgeon Rustomjee Hormusjee Cama, Madras M. D., grandson of the founder of the Bombay Cama Hospital. Parsee weddings are generally delebrated in the evening, a second ceremony being repeated at midnight, but on the present occasion, setting aside this ancient usage, it was arranged, in conformity with the wishes of the bridegroom and his relatives, to perform the ceremony in the morning.

The approaches to the house, the hall and the veranda were handsomely decorated. In the center of the reception-room was a magnificent chandelier of 10 lights, beneath which were displayed the wedding presents to the bride, consisting of damond, ruby, emerald and gold and sliver jewels.

The bridegroom, his relatives and friends, arrived soon after 10 o'clock, accompanied by the band of the Fourth Bombay Rifies. They were received at the porch in the truly Oriental fashion by throwing over their heads flowers, rice and other emblems of good luck and plenty. The family priests of the bride and the bridegroom then performed the religious part of the ceremony in the ancient Zend language, which was subsequently translated into Guzerati for the benefit of the parties present.

Gamblers' Traps for Xale Students residence of the family of the late Mr. Arde-

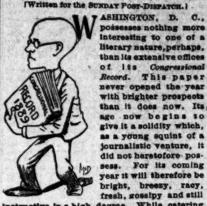
Gamblers' Traps for Yale Students

Gamblers' Traps for Yale Students

From the New Haven Paliadium.

Notwithstanding the fact that the police recently reided a gambling den in Lamar block and selzed and destroyed the gambling paraphernalia, gambling still flourishes in the same building, and young men, particularly Yale students, continue to loss large sums there. The gamblers in this den are old hands at the business, and they take extra precention that no stranger shall enter the room where the gambling is done. In the room are poker tables, a roulette table, and other apparatus. A young man who is well known on the college campus, but who never belonged to any but the "skinning" department of Yale, acts as dealer at one of the tables, and he wins thousands of dollars from the students annually. If reports are true, and no one who is posted doubts them, the Lamar block gambling den is helping to ruin scores of young men whose parents are denying themselves necessities to send their sons through Yale.

There are times when a feeling of lassitude



bright, breezy, racy, fresh, gossipy and still instructive in a high degree. While catering to the tastes of the careful student, it will also bubble over this year with parenthetical be an every-day occurrence.

There will be articles of interest from time to time, by some of our most entertaining Congressional writers. Notable articles on Dakota by Cox, war history by Ingalis, Sherman and others. Special articles will appear from time to time, by its best writers, both in the House and Senate, men who will, during the present year, give up more of their time speeches than heretofore. In past years, too much has been thought of delivering these speeches or opinions, and the printing has



Senator Hoar's Galley.

been considered secondary; but now the editors of the Record hope to print the best work of Congress, in advance of its delivery, or in



Riddleberger, the Printers' Devil.

Or, tells me that they think of making the Record also an illustrated magnitude of the store, accompanied by a hundred or so small boys and several polices in a street so the store, accompanied by a hundred or so small boys and several polices of the store will contribute some valuable of the store and the start of the store, accompanied by a hundred or so small boys and several polices to the store will prepare a treatise on "How to Asia to Competency or, The Mighty Haster-Piece of a Self-Made Man." An ex-Senator from Florids will prepare an article of 2,000 words on the question, "Is Marriage a Failure?" Hon. Daniel Webster Voorhees of Indiana will write a continued story about the war. He will be followed by an old soldier and many citizens. Senator Edmunds will write something on the care of the hair. He will be followed by Senator Spooner of Wissenson Senator Ingalls will do the paragraphic of the Record this year, and Senator Quay will oversee the job printing.

It is a bright, cherry sight indeed, at a list hour of the night to drop in and see the start at work on the forthcoming paper. In the midst of it all a member of Congress hurries in with a bleydle itsm, marked "must," or a panting Secretary comes in with something for the Record this year, and should be supplied to the proper which is soon to meet the eye of the same and the store of the store of the last to drop in an an experience of the last to drop in the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet the eye of the same paper which is soon to meet t

GREAT CONGRESSIONAL PAPEE
WILL BE FOR 1889.

New Type, New Towel, New Towel, New Type, New Towel, New Type, New Towel, New Towel, New Type, New Type



gest.

For the coming year the Record will also award prizes to large clubs in order to extend its circulation over our entire land. Bound copies of the Record will be offered to those getting up the largest cash club. Bound copies of the report of the commission on diseases of swine for 1878 will be given to those making, the next best record. This book is especially interesting, and should be on every center table. It is well printed, and has bright red pictures of the hog in health and disease. Neither the hog nor the author should be ashamed of his works, so long as they are so well handled. The study in congested livers is alone worth the price of the book.

The report of the curculic commission, liustrated, will make another prize book. Also, at reasure entitled, "The Home Life of the Bott," showing the bott in health and disease, se that anyone can pick out a robust bott in sh instant. The "Loudest Resonant Report of the Microbe Commission" will be offered as a prize.

The Record will also ask the public to guess

DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo."

The Puzzler's Club.

The Fuzzler's Club.

The Puzzler's Club.

The Puzzler's Club.

The Fuzzler's Club.

The Puzzler's Club.

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The Puzzler's Club.

The Scord will also taken.

The st. Louis, Mo.

The Puzzler's Club.

The Puzzler's Club.

The Puzzler's Club.

The All Evidence The Suddence Club.

The Record will also taken.

The Puzzler's Club.

The Record will also taken.

The Puzzler's Club.

Boys' plush caps, Astrachan band, 30c; men's and boys' stiff hats, 50c, 30c and 5c; boys' jersey caps, 5c; boys' polo caps, 5c; men's fur turbans, \$1; men's fur Alexis, 750; men's finest silk hats, \$3.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Dog Taught to Steal.

A Dog Taught to Steal.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

A "dog-thief" is one of the latest of Parisian queer things and curiosities. Last week a big Newfoundiand dog went into a large shop or store near the the Bastile, and after having "prospected around" for some time, selected a bundle of shooting jackets, selzed them between his leeth and made off with them. The hue and cry was raised, and the spectacle presented by the hunt was of the most animated character. Half the staff of the store, accompanied by a hundred or so small boys and several policemen, pursued the canine purioner until he was brought to bay. The bundle was duly recovered and the dog was marched off to the police station preparatory to his removal to, and probably permanent fixture in the "pound." As several tradesmen had complained that the dog had already been round thoir way for predatory purposes, the conclusion was arrived at that the animal must have been trained to thierery by some of the "Fagins" of the Faubourg St. Antoine.

Shovel 'Em Out-Boys' and Youths' Over-



they will all have a hand in the direcchange informa-tion and to give their experiences

their experiences in travel or otherwise, which we think will be new to the readers of the column. This department is as yet without a name as more suggestions are wanted before any choice is made. "The Post-office;" "Letter Box." "Exchange Corner," and all those familiar names are too common. There have been one or two year good names suggested.

are too common. There have been one or two very good names suggested already, but more of the same kind will be welcome.

The Puzziars' Club will be continued as before, and kept up to the highest possible standard. Riddles, puzzies and rebuses are all welcome. It may not be possible to print all that are sent in, but the best will be selected and printed. The receipt of the others will be duly acknowledged in the column.

"Editor of Children's Department, Post-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo."

CROSS-WORDS—1. A very small cake. 2. Having the quality of imbibing. 3. Singular. 4. Those who have charge of money. 5. A free gift. 6. Cleanses. 7. Personal satires. 8. Destitute of pores. 9. To punish. 10. Primitive.

The sigzag from 1 to 10 spells the name given to a certain day in September; from 11 to 20, the name of the dish eaten in England on that day.

NO. 3—ST. ANDREW'S CROSS OF DIAMONDS.

Sendor How's Golley.

Sendor How's Golley.

The control of Congress, in advance of its delivery, or the Microb Commission.

To of the Record hope to prist the best work of Congress, in advance of its delivery, or the number of beans in a jar which will be offered as a prize.

The control of Congress, in advance of its delivery, or the number of beans in a jar which will be offered as a prize.

The control of Congress of the magnatine will they say that the number of beans in a jar which will be offered as a prize.

The congress will be merely opened with the sent the prize of the paper, provided.

The thought that the time will come as the observable of the paper, provided.

The thought that the time will come as the warm of the paper, provided and a powerful prayer and the various the paper, provided and a prize of the Record will repair to their committee rooms time series and the paper with the aid of a powerful prayer and the various the paper, provided and a prize of the Record will repair to their committee rooms time series will be more of a say as a series will be more 2. The fine soft hair of certain animais. 5. Prices of passage. 4. An early dissenter from the Church of England. 5. To furnish with a new point. 6. The juice of plants. 7. In plans. 2. Marsh. 5. A character in "Oliver Twist." 4. Africans. 5. The daughter of Tantalus. 6. Born. 7. In plans.

III. UPPER RIOHT-HAND DIAMOND.—1. In plans. 2. An inclosure. 3. Pertaining to the Pums. 4. The goddess of retribution. 5. Pertaining to a feature of the face. 6. Nothing. 7. In plans.

IV. LOWER LEFT-HAND DIAMOND.—1. In plans. 2. A boy's nickname. 3. A short staff. 4. Irritates. 6. A Latin word signifying "to be unwilling." 6. Born. 7. In plans.

V. LOWER EIGHT-HAND DIAMOND.—1. In plans. 2. To permit. 3. Of a lead color. 6. More than two. 5. Weavy. 6. A name by which a father is sometimes called. 7. In plans.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

No. 3. Bryant.

No. 6. Map Puzzle.—Some boys and girls met together one "Rright" afternoon at a "Big Stone" under a "Poplar" to go for a walk in a "Woods." The first to arrive was "Alma White." There came "James Lancaster," with his "Three Sisters," named "Augusta," "Marion" and "Pearl." Then came "Leon," who brought his "Horn" full of "Powder," for he hoped to shoot something and sald that he would like to meet a "Deer," a "Buffalo," or even a "Wolf." Next came "Chester," "Lawrence" and "George," with their sister "Helenna" and their friend "Clarinda," the latter wearing a pretty new "Hood."

The young people set off gally and after a delightful walk sat down to ress in the shade of a "Maple." They had brought a nice lunch with them of "Turky," sandwiches and new "Milk," and while they were enjoying this, "Augusta" suddenly cried out: I see a "Snake"—look a while had finished lunch, they stroiled on to a little pond and stood, looking down through the "Clear" "Wolf." Next came "Goorge," which had shade of a "Maple." They had brought a nice lunch with them of "Turky," sandwiches and new "Snake"—look and ine, let us go "Fishing." Oh, yee, said "Paarl," we might catch a "Snake"—slook a sh

St. Louis' Miserable Excuse for a Railroad Station.

The Vile Collection of Sheds for the Reception of Travelers.





w together. The spectacles have costly and altogether on a grander scale than any displays of a similar intent originating in

any other city in the country.



teenth street, within a few feet of the baggage-He is expected to find his way out of the mass of tracks, out of the turmoil and trucks without assistance.

He is expected to syold destruction under

the wheels of rapidly shifting locomotives, keep out of the way of express or mail teams, and baggage porters with belated loads, or suffer the evil consequences.

He is expected to find an exit from the awful hole unaided by signs of any kind.

The place is a labyrinth through which strangers are compelled to go if they would see the joys of St. Louis, a kind of modified

hell, a purgatorial condition.

It begins bad and ends infamous.

Union Depot is a name applied popularly to a low, long brick building and adjacent sheds beginning east of the Twelfth Street Bridge on the south side of Popular streets and ending near Tenth street. The brick portion is about three hundred feet long and fifty feet wide. East of the treick building is a baggage shed and east of that another occupied by the St. Louis Transfor Co., and the postal service.

The first floor of the brick building is devoted directly or indirectly to the general public.

Most of this devotion is indirect, even the waiting-room, obselve room, funch counter and fruit stand, the men's check-room, inneh counter, news stand and bar, the telegraph office, with a wash-room stowed away in a dark, illy-ventilated, vilely-kept hole, and them the baggage-room, that is the ground plan of this brick building's indirect devotion to the traveling public.

Directly this public enjoys some six hundred square feet of waiting-room space, and about fifty very riokety, very dirty, very manounfort tole benches.

Extending south from the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts supporting a corrugated from roof. East and west from this shed are other woodsa-roofed sleeds parallel with the rairred teach. There are about fifteen of its out about the control to the traveling public.

The magnificant size of the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts supporting a corrugated from roof. East and west from the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts supporting a corrugated from roof. East and west from the baggage-room, that is the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts supporting a corrugated from roof. East and west from the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts supporting a corrugated from roof. East and west from the center of the brick structure is a shed—from posts and the post is and the post is not any to the control of the center of the center of the center of the center of the cent pell, a purgatorial condition.

It begins bad and ends infamous.



The Telegraph Office.

Ing system into anyone of the depot tracks which happens to be vacant.

If you are looking for a friend who has wired that he is traveling on the L. & N. R. R. a depot policeman will tell you the train will arrive on the third track south of the brick building. You fix your eyes intently on the third track south. While they are fixed there no train arrives. Yet the L. & N. train enters the depot, unloads its passengers, and its cars are switched away. It has arrived on track No. 10. On the occasion of your next visit to the depot you may be expecting a friend from over the Vandalia line, and the policeman tells you to expect the train on track No. 3. And it is highly probable that the train will arrive on track No. 1.

There is no more regularity about the arrivals from the West. The Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Wabash Western and St. Louis, Oak Hill & Carondelet trains enter the switches are full or trains are going out of the depot, bound west, the incoming trains are held anywhere from Summit avenue to Fourteenth street for any length of time from a minute to an hour. A 'Frisco train expected on track 10 is very liable to show up at the barber shop door. Not one suburban train in three of either the 'Frisco, Wabash or Missouri Pacific gets as far east as the Twellth street bridge.

There seems to be no system or signaling



crowd sweeps across the track that had been blocked, a stray engine frequently moves down an adjoining track, filling the excited and indignant passengers with terror.

Having at length crossed the last track with a whole skin and sound limbs, the stranger falls into the hands of the runners and drummers. These gentry are supposed to be wholly excluded from the place. There are police





the time corrector. Another, not much larger, is the Paliman ticket office. Another is the Wagner ticket office.

Small as they are, the sleeping car ticket of fices are serious infringements on the men's waiting room, which is reduced largely by the news counter, that would not seem inappropriately large in a depot three times the size

THE SWITCHING MUISANCE.



The police supplied for the proteotion of the public by the clity are forced by the lack of servants of the Union Depot Co. to direct passengers to their trains, and precede hocomotives that are being shifted through the depot. As there is no system or time for switching the police are not always at the needed piace, and frequently the engines approach passengers without the latter being aware that danger is near them.

Only a few months ago an old man on his way from Michigan to Hot Springs, Ark., to vieit his son, was run over in the depet by one of these engines and killed.

The present depot was built in 1875, with probably four-fifths of its present accommodations for its trains and passengers. It never was adequate, and now that the business to be transacted there has increased at least 50 per cent, it has become such an evil that the company should be compelled to abate it.

There have been from time to time statements made by Mr., Gould's agents in 8t. Louis to the effect that a new depot would be eracted shortly. At various times it has been said that plans were being prepared, but at no time have these statements become at all definite in their character, either as to design, place or time of construction. The promise that Mr., Gould would, or the threat that Mr., Gould would not build a depot have been used by his agents in the Municipal Assembly with more or less effect on the passage of ordinances for or against is interests.

It is now said by these agents that they are preparing to build a depot west of the present site, but no other evidences of their intention so to do have appeared than the cutting away of the bank at the northern end of the Fourteent street bridge to permit the laying of more track and the enlarging of the present very valuable terminal facilities controlled by Mr. Gould.

Round the World in Seventy-three Days.

From the London Times.

To test the quickest mail routs round the world I forwarded two post cards, addressed to myself, to care of a friend in Hong-Kong, sending one via Brindisi and Singapore and the other via New York, San Francisco and Yokohama, requesting my correspondent in Hong Kong to readdress them back to me, but sending each by the opposite route to that by which they went out from London. This he kindly did, and, strangs to say, both cards arrived here again yesterday, the one which want out eastward on October 19 reaching Hong-Kong on November 13, and was dispatched back thence on November 13, and was dispatched back thence on November 13. The former took seventy-three days and the laster seventy-five days for the round journey, which is not bad. I may further add that the entire cost on the former card was only 2d and the laster 12d for a journey of over 20,000 miles long. I have been over the ground myself years ago, but never then thought the world might be spanned in seventy-three days by a missive and at a cost of 6 farthings.

ed parties of RELICS OF REVOLUTION.

THE EVENTS OF 1729-98.



sive and enthusiastic celebration in France, is

nearly so abundant as they were a few years ago, are yet sufficiently numerous to satisfy ordinary historical curiosity. For whether we applaud or execrate the French Revolution, no thoughtful student of history will venture touched their climax. For the benefit of such readers of the Post-Disparch as will be in Paris this summer, and desire to see the most interesting of still existing revolutionary relies, the following guide has been prepared First, go to the

PALAIS ROYAL, not only because it is the most convenient and accessible, but because there if in any one spot was the cradle of the revolution—where the was the cradle of the revolution—where the terrible child was rocked into fierce and flery manhood. Built by Cardinal Richelleu in 1620-36 it was presented by him to Louis XIII. in 1642, who made it his residence after the Cardinal's death. Louis XIV. and his mother lived here during the troubles of the Fronde, and this King gave it, in 1608, to his nephew, Philippe of Orleans, on the occasion of his marriage with Mile. de Blois. From him it passed to his son, Philippe, called "Egulita."







PLACE DE LA CONCORDE.



ganised here, and also that of the Thermidorians; the Dantonists met at the Cafe de Foy, and the Girondists at the Cafe de Chartres.

IN HUB RIVOLI, just opposite to Hotel Meurice, attached to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the railing of the Tulieries Gardens, is a table to the constitutional Assembly (from November 9, 1789, until September 20, 1791); the Lagis and the constitutional Assembly (from November 9, 1789, until September 21, 1792, the National Convention (from September 21, 1792, until May 9, 1791), and here was instituted the Republic, September 21, 1793, until May 9, 1792, and here was instituted the Republic, September 21, 1793, until May 9, 1793, and here was instituted the Republic, September 21, 1793, until May 9, 1793, and then to disappear forever. If the Revolution which awapt to return again for a few years, and then to disappear forever. If the Revolution which awapt to return again for a few years, and then to disappear forever. If the Revolution which awapt to return again for a few years, and then to disappear forever. If the Revolution which awapt to return again for a few years, and then to disappear forever. If the Revolution whic



and systematic motion. And here within platol-shot of his own palace, Lonis XVI. was tried and condemned to death. Few spots on earth have been the scene of more memorable events than this which the inseribed tables looks down upon. Three minutes' walk in another direction brings you to the St. Hanger Harket, which occupies the larger portion of the site of the

JACOBIN CONVENT,
in the church of which the famous and infamous Jacobin Club held its essaiens and steered the Revolution into a sea of blood. The main entrance to the slub is still enisting; it is the large arched gateway (No. 4) in the adjoining street, Rue St. Hyachtha. Through that identical gateway have pussed a thousand times Robespierre, Danton, Marat, St. Just, Desmoulins, and all the other leaders of the radical revolutionists. The outer doors of the little Hotsi Gibraltar (No. 2 in the same street) are worth a giance. They ones belonged to

beneath like so many birds. On the same day it is estimated that 5,000 persons were slaught that the street in Paris, and at least half as many more on September 2 to 5 following—among them lead on the street of the street of

Various unsuccessful expedients were tried, until the incumbent, happily in this case a scientific man, had a large parabolic reflector of light wood constructed and so suspended that the pulpit was in the focus of the para-

CARONDELET

BYANT MARRIED





ed his death in the utmost state of des-on and who kindly came to offer to deray the expenses of the poor funeral.

The death of this man who, with a thorough

college education and a life whose youth was spent in luxury, in this pauper state has recalled the memory of the family, whose eccentricities and career will be remembered by many old citizens. John H. Fitzgibbon was the first photographer ever known in St. Louis. Photography was then looked upon in the light of a high art based upon splendid genius, and when Fitzgibbon opened his galery, with his clever brain and personal magnetism, he passed at once into prominent regard. His first wife had been a pretty St. Louis actress of minor parts, but had at her marriage resigned the stage and accustomed ierself readily to the case and luxury of her new life, but as he had selected his wife rom the dramatic field, so his williant mind drifted in inclination in its ridst. With all the celebrated stars he was a easiest terms, and with prominent citizens qually regarded as a business man. Besides ohn Fitzgibbon, his son, he had several aughters, the oldest and most beautiful being NELLIE FITZGIBBON, ge education and a life whose youth was

whose life-career has read like a romance. At it she was, perhaps, the most beautiful woman in St. Louis. Her stature was tall and queenly, her face a vision of creamy white-If her eyes were a little too almonded the long dark hair and regular featshaped the long dark hair and regular features forbade any thought but of perfect loveliness. Her dress was theatrical, but picturesque, and she readily became a theme for current conversation. She would array herself in a white dress of floating white disphanous stuff, garlanded with flowers and in the them prevailing fashion of decollete and lieuveless bodice, showing the exquisite thoulders and arms, would walk every aftersoon on the fashionable promenade, Fourth street. A double romance soon brought this



AMOUS BEAUTY. | exquisite self. Her mania had always been to have herself photographed in different actitudes of prayer. When a young girl, after her devotional role was assumed, she would wear white robe with a drapery of bine thrown around her and many have heautiful hair floating about her, her with her beautiful hair floating about her, her eyes upraised to heaven and a rosary of pearl beads wound around the white fingers, she was said strangely to resemble Murilio's celebrated 'Immagulate Conception.' Although she wore this dress to church she also had her picture taken it it, and knowing the Madonna-like style of her beauty she posed after many of the famous pictures of the old masters. She was photographed as Queen Elisabeth, as the Mater Dolorosa as the foot of the crudita and in every concelvable pose and attitude

MRS. VANDERBILT'S HOME.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, the widow of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, is the richest woman in America.

Next to Queen Victoria she is the richest woman in the world. She and her son George, the only unmarried child, with a large staff of account the huge brown stone pair. servants, occupy the huge brown-stone pal-ace at the corner of Fifth avenue and Pifty-

drst street.

In many respects Mrs. Vanderbilt leads a very simple life, exactly as hundreds of other women who have not a hundradth part of her money. She broakfasts between 8 and 9 o'clock, the That her vanity suggested. Indeed, she was so over the control of the saming into the camera and so over the control served by the control of the saming into the camera and so over the control served by the control of the saming into the camera and so over the same served by the same served by the same served by the same served by some of her former friends shows the interior of her bed-room in New York with the bereft mother sitting in grief beside an empty cradle. This picture was made shorily after the death of one of her children. The furniture of the room is exceedingly rich, and above the mantel rests a large copy of the woman's favorite picture, the 'Immaculate Conception.'

In New York she lived, as Mrs. Bryant, a lifte of spiendor, but still maintained her religious observances, which she carried to the verge of the theatric. She declared that her husband needed her to inspire him at the play, and in a superb costume in a private box would sit leaning back telling her rosary while her husband played on the stage. Her intention were, without doubt, as good as her frivolous mind would admit, but good Catholics objected to her making of religion a romance. She even insisted on her husband played on the stage. Her intention were, without doubt, as good as her frivolous mind would admit, but good Catholics objected to her making of religion a romance. She even insisted on her husband played on the stage. But the stage is the shear as most inappropriate challenges and the case in life.

DAN BRANKAN'S PORTUNES began to wans and his wite's expensive tasts to become a tax on his ever-generous purse. He was about to insist on a reduction of the world of rare workmanship filled with chrysanthemory and the costly foreign trips, but at this juncture is was baken down the proposed of the control of the same and the costly foreign trips, but at this juncture is was baken down the proposed of the control of the same and the costly foreign trips, but at this juncture is was baken down the proposed of the control of the







beginning of the eighteenth century, Father Pinet established himself on the Mississippi, opposite what is now St. Louis, and called the place Notre Dame des Caboguias, now Cabokia. Kaskaskia, Prairie du Pont, St. Genevieve, Fort Chartres and Frairie du Rocher followed. In 1763 Pierre Laciede Liguest, commonly known as Pierre Laciede, a fur trader, left Fort Chartres, stopped for a time at Cabokia, and in 1764, crossing the river, established a trading post and together with August Choutesu laid out the town



st. Louis, at first, however, called Laclede's

Two years later another Cahokian, Delor Detergette, noting Laclede's success, and likewise attracted by the beauty of the opposite shore, braved the perils of an isolated abode and transferred his family to the present site of Carondelet. The house was built, it is said, in a small natural clear ing twenty feet above the ordinary level of the river, and surrounded, as it was by the forest, presented a pleasing sight and sure



UNDER THE "BELLE OF MEMPHIS"-ON THE DOCKS.

Pedro Piernas took possession as Spanish From 1851 St. Louis was rapidly expanding Governor in the name of the Baron de Caron and obliterating all boundaries between itself and Carondelet, but it was not until 1870 that hospitality to travelers from Ste. Genevieve to Cabukia and Laciede's Village. Was in New Orleans. At that time Vide Poches became Caroudelet in honor of the Baron. With Piernas came quite a number of Span-tards, but their cold and dignified demeanor.

the two were finally merged into one.

Carondelet has been called the Birmingham of America. For when the Iron Mountain Railroad was built and the mining districts of Central and Southwestern Missouri were made accessible, blast furnaces began to rise along the river at Carondelet, until a continuous line of them, belohing forth fire and smoke, gave the place the appearance of the 'Iron City' of Engishd. Appropriate names were also chosen for these furnaces—Jupiter. Vulcan, etc. Lead, too, and sine ore found their way to Carondelet to be smelted.

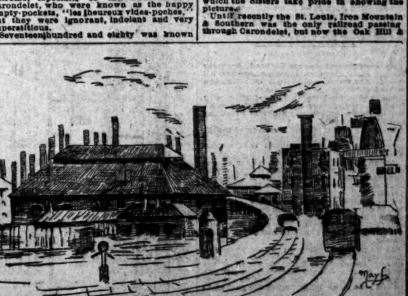
Since 'El the city has been an important he two were finally merged into one. their way to Carondelet to be smelted.

Bince '57 the city has been an important point for steamboat repairing, twenty steamers being often on the ways or waiting their turn to be repaired. With the decline of river transportation the business of the dry docks also declined, but still many steamers come to Carondelet for repairs. At present the huge Belle of Memphis stands propped upon high blooks, having her hull cleaned and prepared for next summer's campaign. Nothing could give one a bettar idea of the caves of Elephantus in India than to stand underneath the Belle of Memphis with the multiform pillars, the great dock chains and overhead the worn and rayed timbers of the steamer.

the steamer.

Whereas the many great industries of Carondelet have brought many people to the place, the town has been unfortunate in the spasmodic way many of them are forced to run. The Vulcan Iron and Steal Works, one of the largest in the country, is just now starting up after several months of idieness. Among the other industries of Carondelet might be meationed the chemical works, founderies, breweries, the mills, of which there are several, and the Iron Mountain car shops.

The convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph, now occupying a beautiful building in the center of the city, has grown up with Carondelet, starting many years ago in a cabin of which the Sisters take pride in showing the jictures.



come time before had been driven away from Carondelet for his svil doings. Thinking his presence boded no good, people became a little more careful, and but for this, no doubt, the mussaers would have been general. About 10 o'clock, when every one was as work, the Indian made a sudden descent upon the town of St. Louis. Several were killed before they could reach the fort, and an assails upon the for itself was made. Fordinand de Leyba, Governor of the fort, is said to have been drunk and haif crused as the time of the attack. He ordered himself to be wheeled about in a barrow, and gave a series of the most out-



IF THIS IS CHICAGO'S BEST,

From the Chicago Tribune.

If the Smoke Inspector would turn his atten-



ordinance. The chimney vomits clouds of the thickest, blackest, sootiest and nasticat smoke that ever blinded or choked a long-suffering public. The Tribuse's artist caught the chimney in the act yesterday afternoon. If there is a smoke-barner attached to the botters the engineer succeeds admirably in defeating, the object of the invention.

The programme for the ensuing week will be as follows: This afternoon at 2:30 the ingman interested in the subject to meet at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth street and

Health Department after 5 p. m. yesterday:
William, son of William and Emma Bracker,
January 6; 810 Barry street.

—, son of Edward and Elizabeth Ryan,
January 11; 1197 South Tenth street.

Ralph, son of William and Catherine Moran,
December 29; 2424 Lindell avenue.

Gay, son of John and Mary Matthews, January 1; 3236 Chouteau avenue.

—, son of Thomas and Addie Rosch, January 7; 516 Chouteau avenue.

—, daughter of Frank and Eliz Johnson,

dary 1; 355 Unouseau avenue.

— son of Thomas and Addie Rosch, January 1; 316 Chouteau avenue.

— daughter of Jrank and Elia Johnson, January 8; 1818 South Compton avenue.

Mary, daughter of Herman and Clara Knoll, January 8; 3003 Jefferson avenue.

Alanso, son of E. and May Alexander, January 1; 1816 Meund street.

Mary, daughter of E. H. and Anna Bange, January 1; 3011 Jefferson avenue.

Lydia, daughter of John and Annie Elliott, January 10; 5011 Jefferson avenue.

Lillian, daughter of Emil and Annie Elliott, January 8; 3022 Bacon street.

— son of Gustave and Theresa Gritzmacher, January 1; 1808 Darary 1; 1808 January 1; 1808 January 1; 1809 January 2; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 2; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 3; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 4; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 5; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 5; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 6; 1811 Papin street.

John, January 6; 1811 Papin street.

Windshift Longs, No. 27, L. O. O. initiated a candidate and installed the folice of officers last Tready night: Chas. Committee, Chas. Committee, Chas. Committee, Vivand; Gun Ecop, Treasurer; C. O. Chashing, Vivand; Gun Ecop, Treasurer; C. O. Chashing, Cha



preserved much affection for him as well as for her sisters, whom she often had with her in the old days of magnificence in New York.

In Philadelphia she met a foreigner named Rivers whom she claimed to have married but who was alleged by many to have already a wife living. Two children were born, and eventually she drifted back to St. Louis with him, leading a wandering sort of life. Time had dealt lightly with her appearance and she was still lovely as ever. Whilst here she lost her two children, whom, strange to say, she loved far more passionately than har first children. Her grief was almost wild, and she did not seem to recognize retributive justice in her bereavement. After the children's death she returned East with Rivers, to whom she is strongly attached.

In the meantime her daughter.

MARIE IMMAGULEE BRYAFT,
had grown to be a beautiful girl, lovely as her mother, but with all her father's gentleness. Whilst on her way to the convent one day in Lancaster. Fa. with a Sister of the order. Marie accidentally slipped and fell on the loe. The demure little sheatly was assisted by a gentleman who was passing, and it was a case of "whoever loved that loved not at first sight." He was cartermely wealthy and held a high position. By permission of her aunt he met her and they became affianced. She came to St. Louis to be married at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Fizejibbon. The groom followed soon, the wedding taking place at St. John's confidence so she surprised all by coming on to this city for the nuptitals. She, theatric as usual, had her pleture taken with Marie's confidence so she surprised all by coming on to this city for the nuptitals. She, theatric as usual, had her pleture taken with Marie's confidence so she surprised all by coming on to this city for the nuptitals. She, theatric as usual, had her pleture taken with Marie's confidence so she surprised all by coming on to this city for the nuptitals. She, theatric an usual, had her pleture taken with Marie's head resting our the failing publ

dread disease soon closed the eyes forever of the kindly, generous minstrel. After his death the widow found herself left with no fortune but their handsome personal effects, and the theatrical fraternity set to work and raised a fund of \$30,600 for the children and widow. Bit of the collected is, sold out ner home and went to Philadelphia, deserting her children, who were left in New York. Ene claimed to have been cheated out of the collected money, and that size could not support her children. How ever, an sunt, a sister of her father, hearing of the neglected litme ones came to New York and placed the boys in a religious institute thors and the girls at soonwell in Lancaster, Pa.

In the meantime, her father, whose first wife died early, had married a very catimable St. Louis lady, who was always extremely kind to her stepchildren and who, since Mr. Fitsgibbons' death, has married again. But she found that kindness to the charming Nellie was not valued by her, though her father always was proud and fond of his econntric daughter and she, it must be recorded to her credit, preserved much affection for him as well as for her sisters, whom she often had wish her in the old days of magnifeence in New York.

In Philadelphia she met a foreigner named Rivers whom an elaimed to have married but who was alleged by many to have already a wife living. Two children were born, and eventually she drifted back to St. Louis with him, leading a wandering sort of life. Time had deal ightly with her appearance and she was still lovely as ever. Whilst here a was still lovely as ever. Whilst here and in the family some time, and previously held its who holds the keys to all these safes and cost her two children, whom, strange to any she loved far more passionately than her first children. Hor grief was almost wild, and she did not seem to recognize retributive justuation.

WANT BETTER LAWS.

Legislation on Ornelty to Children Asked by the W. H. S.

the W. H. S.

The Woman's Humane Society will hold its next meeting at the Anderson Mansion, 1725 Washington avenue, on Tuesday next at 4 p. m. The Children's Humane Society ("Golden Chain") will meet on Saturday next at the Hotel Richeliau in the afternoon. The ladies of the society propose to circulate the following petition: "We, the undersigned active members of the Woman's Humane Society of Missouri—a benevoient association organized under the laws of the State, the object of which is principally the care and prevention of cruelty to children—respectfully represent in order to accomplish the purposes aforesaid, we believe it advisable that the laws of this State be amended, wherefore we respectfully pray that this General Assembly consider, in its present session such law or laws in the premises as may be decemed advisable."

The office of the society has been located at St. Chestinut street. The agent has begun work and his first report will be presented on Tuesday.

This following officers of Admiral Porter Camp No. 47, S. V. U. S. A., were installed last Tuesday evenings by Lient-Coi. B. W. Frauenthal: F. C. Sterlin, Captain; C. M. Sebasning, First Lieutenant; W. F. Anderson, Second Lieutenant; H. L. Gamble, C. E. Hebl, and Heary Obscretter, Camp Council; A. M. Borgant. A large number of members of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps were present. Among the most brilliant speakers of the evening were nested, E. H. Dunbar, Clinton L. Myers, Jno. B. Gandolfo, H. L. Gamble, E. W. Frauenthal, F. C. Sterlin, Mrs. Gandolfo and Mrs. Dunbar.

THE TWINS ON THE HILL. England, and in 1765 the British flag waved over Fort Chartres. Then the patriotic spirit of the Franch showed itself. Refusing to remain subjects of hated England, three-fourths of the Franch inhabitants of Ullinois crossed the river into Spanish territory. Villages were almost depopulated, and Prairie du Pont, opposite Carondelet, retained

Business as unsuited for intercourse with the savages as were their bodies for the changing climate, so most of them soon returned South. The French of the period were almost inhabitants of Carondelet, who were known as the happy but they were ignorant, indoins and very superstitious.

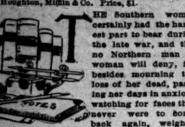
Seventeen hundred and eighty was known

over Fort Chartress. Then the patriotic spirit of the French showed itself. Refusing to remain subjects of hated England, three-fourths of the French inhabitants of Illinois crossed the river into Spanish territory. Villages were almost depopulated, and Prairie du Pont, opposite Carondeles, retained but one inhabitant.

St. Louis and Carondeles naturally gained by the change, and presently we find these places flourishing villages, though as yet without official names. Even at that early date St. Louis seems to have fured better

The Old Court. House, inabelially than Carondelet, and this fact gave ooth places soubriquets which claus to their or many years. St. Louisans, wishing to nake sport of their brothers' poverty, would all them "ees pooles vides" (those who have mpty pockets); but witty, if poor, those one Dabondelet replied by calling the name of the poor of the pooles of the poor of the pooles of the poor of the pooles of

THE VULCAN IRON WORKS.



the late war, and this no Northern man or woman will deny, for woman will deny, for besides mourning the loss of her dead, passing her days in anxious watching for faces that he prover were to come back again, weighed down by the anguleh of the wounded and the destruction of her home, she had also to bear, not only real sorrow, but daily privation and suffering with the constant thought that there was no possible relief, as every one about her was in the same straights. The story of "A Blockaded Family in Alabama during the Civil War," pictures this situation in a strong light and very minutely. It is a telling record of the unparalleled strength of character of the delicately-reared American woman, and proved that the previous one hundred years had not impaired the vigor, industry and ingenuity for which her great-grandmother was famous. The book is really a history of everyday life and is very valuable as a record, as well as a story, and belongs on the historical shelf of the library.

Some of the means employed to supply everyday wants were novel and unique for many of the commoner things were impossible to get under any circumstances. Coffee was about the only article that could be classed as a necessity that it was not possible in some way to replace; okra beeds roasted were used as a substitute and tea was made of the leaves fit the raspberry vine. Spinning wheels and

day wants were novel and unique for many of the commoner thinks were impossible to get under any circumstances. Coffee was about the only article that could be classed as a necessity that it was not possible in some way to replace; okra beeds roasted were used as a substitute and tea was made of the leaves of the raspberry vine. Spinning wheels and hand looms made most of the cloth and of much more lasting quality than the article generally bought. To color the coft much ingenuity was shown. Old slik gresses were picked to pieces, unravelled, haofied with cottons op un over and worked through the loom. A makeshitt for putty and cement was devised that proved vory valuable. When a pitcher had to have a handle replaced it was done with the aid of this receipt "A Spanish potato (a, Spanish potato is the dryest of the sweet potatoes) was roasted in hot ashes, peeled while yet hot, immediately mashed to wind a make mixed with about a tablespoontal of flour; it was then, while warm, applied to matever need there was. This paste, when it became hardened, remained fixed and firm and was as durable as putty." Intigo was made from the wild plants. For kerosene the oil of cotton seed and ground peas, together with the pil of compressed lard, was used. Dplum was got by scarifying poppy capsules, "and the soporific influence of this drug was "and the soporific influence of this drug was "The Finest Train in the World!"

In the common thing the choice of the sund the soporific influence of this drug was "The Finest Train in the World!"

The Finest Train in the World! Opium was got by scarifying poppy capsules, 'and the soporific influence of this drug was not excelled by that of the imported article.'' aking powder found a good substitute in thes of a carefully-burnt corn cob.

me-made dress of a bride is described follows:"The dress was woven a solid light y color, warp and woof; the buttons were de of gray thread, overcast with white ead. Special pains had been taken with about three inches wide, were placed inches space between each row. The collar and shoulder-cape were and with this white cotton flannel; trimmed with this white cotton fiannel; and from only across the room it appeared as if the bride wore a real fur-trimmed dress, and the effect was graceful in the extreme." At this wedding the author's own dress was a blue and garnet home-spun plaid. The buttons were out out of a gourd shell and covered with scraps of red merino. An interesting episode was the arrival of a blockade-runner that had brought some goods to a neighboring town. A visit was made and as a result purchases that had not been intended to follow. Print dresses were bought for which \$12 a yard was paid. The author remembers the design vividly.

"The background was a pale blending of violet with white. The foreground was dotted with violets of a deep purple color."
The calico dresses cost \$108 apiece, as nine yards made the dress piece. The same day she bought a plain brown straw hat for \$100, and a sister bought a pair of Morocco gaiters for \$375. She says: "We surely will be pardoned if we felt some pride " " in fresh new calicoes which had cost each of us \$108."

The book is very well written and of great interest in every way.

Literature, 1607-1885," finishing the first philosophic treatment of its origin and development. Postry and fiction are dealt with exclusively, the first volume having covered the early historical and theological writers. This green volume therefore emprises agreater number of authors, needing for that reason greater comparative discrimination. The period really does not include 100 years, yet, in poetry, Bryant, Emerson, Longfellow, Foe, Whittier, Lowell and Rolmes, and in flotion, Brockden Brown, Irving, Cooper, Hawthorne, James and Howells have together made i quite as distinguished in this country as co-workers have made it in England; and idealism and realism romanticism and personation have influenced it and the direction of the whole and the direction of the state of the what way and through whom American literature has gained its strength and character. It is the new city, the shoddy family, the growing literature, that is self-assertive, the whole of the state of the same constituents. The volume is of great walve to the student as a basis on which to work, giving as it does lixed principles of criticism. Several of the greatest authors have and reading names."

The volume is of great value to the student as basis on which to cooper and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow. For and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow, for and the student as basis on which to cooper and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow, for and the student as basis on which to cooper and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow, for and the student as basis on which to cooper and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow, for and the student as a basis on which to cooper and Hawthorne and in poetry Longfellow, for any Longfellow, for all well as a cooper and have a cooper and hawthorne and the state of the student and the state of the state of the stu

"A BLOCKADED FAMILY."

A STORY OF LIPE IN ALABAKA DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

A STORY OF LIPE IN ALABAKA DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

OLVIL WAR.

The Peetry and Flotion of American Literature as Bevived in Mr. Bichardson's New Beok.—Mrs. Dodd's "Glerinda," a Story of Kentucky—The Latest News and Gosity About Books and Book.—Makers.

"A BLOCKADED PAMILY." Life in Southern Alabama liveling the Civil War. By PARTUNIA AND CONTROL Of Society in it, and is charmingly written. The interest never flags, and the tone is healthy.

A musical manuscript of Mosart, dating from 1785, was sold a few weeks ago in Berlin for 555 marks, and a letter from Lessing for

Via Union and Central Pacific roads. Sixtyfour hours from Council Bluff or Omaha to San Francisco. A Pullman Vestibuled train; steam heat, electric light, bath rooms, barber shop, library and dining car—a palace hotel

LAST YEAR'S TOMATO PACK,

An Overproduction Which is of Benefit to

9, gives an interesting report in regard to the tomato pack of 1888. According to the com-pilation presented in the report, for the pilation presented in the report, for the second time an overproduction has occurred. There were put up last year 3,319,437 cases of tomatoes of two dozen tins each, or a total of 79,665,488 cans, costing at points of production about \$6,000,000 and reaching consumers at a total expense of \$8,000,000. During the year the acreage was largely increased in all directions, and, in spite of unfavorable weather, heavy rains in some States and long droughts in others, the increase in the pack over 1887 was 502,889 cases. The canning industry grew in the Western and Southern States. Maryland and Virginia turned out 1,118,783 cases, the former being the banner State.

Houses for canning vegetables are multiplying faster than the demand warrants. The over-production, however, was of benefit to the consumers, and as a result canned goods are at the command of the poorest. The diet of the masses, it is claimed, has been greatly improved by the canned goods, which furnish at a reasonable cost a supply of anti-scorbutio food, and it is fair to assume that to this improvement in variety and quality of diet is the consumer in variety and quality of diet is

that it would have been a positive misfortune not to have.

"AMERICAN LITERATURE, 1607-1885." By CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, 2 vols. Vol. I. Rostry and Fiction, New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1889.

Mr. Obarles F. Richardson has just comleted the second volume of "American iterature, 1607-1885," finishing the s

lost to posterity. The aged elephant died the other day in the Jardin des Plantes of tubercu-

ne Three Boutes That Have Been Considered—The Collapse of the Panama Canal and Its Causes—The Tehuantepec Ship Bailroad—The Lake Nicaragua Boute—Its Great Advantages.



ery of the Continent of America the great de-sirability of a means of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific fully recognized, and as early as the middle of the sixteenth concry a scheme for artificially

nnecting the two eceans was presented for gineer, Gomorro, struck upon the only three routes ever considered since that day, that by Panama, that by Tehuantepee and that by way of Lake Nicaragua. Since that

CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

Unexpected nature were encountered which delayed operations, added enormously to the cost and at length have in all probability put a final end to the scheme.

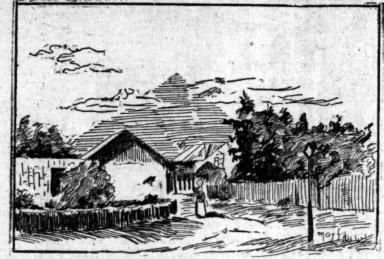
CAUSES OF THE FAILURE.

The PROPOSED NICABAGUA CANAL AND OTHER ROUTES.

It was easy enough to plow through the sand of the isthmus of Suez, but quite a different matter to break a way through the hard rock encountered on the American isthmus. The high tides on the Pacific coast compelled the high tides on the Pacific coast compelled the abandonment of the sea wall project and a system of locks had to be substituted. The climate proved to be deadly to Europeans, and it was found nearly impossible to secure



gineer, Gomorro, struck upon the only three routes ever considered since that day, that by Panama, that by Tehuantepec and that by way of Lake Nicaragua. Since that time many plans have been devised, and a number of surveys made, with the object of



VOLCANO OF OMATEPE, FROM RIVAS.



Of the three routes which have been serithe one chosen by the famous French engineer, Ferdinand De Lesseps, to whom the Suez canal owes its existence. De Lesseps

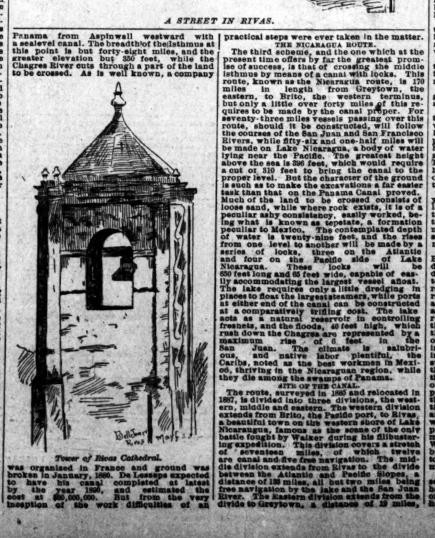
rendering possible ship communication between the two oceans, but it was not until the completion of the Suez Canal had demonstrated the practicability of a similar undertaking that serious action was taken to provide a the three or four years immediately succeeding the first breaking of ground, over \$150,000,000 has been expended, but if per cent of the task has been accomplished and the most difficulty part of the work remains to be done. Bankruptor is staring the company in the face and the general impression is that the Panama Canal will shortly be definitely abandoned.

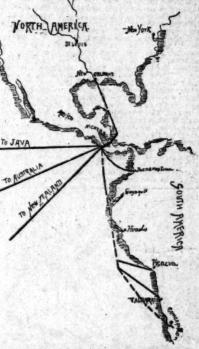
and the general impression is that the Panama Canal will shortly be definitely abandoned.

THE EADS SHIP CANAL.

The route by the way of Tehuantepec, which is the northern, as Panams is the southern of the three points at which the feasibility of connecting the three oceans has been seriously discussed, is 144 miles in length, and has at its highest point an elevation of 700 feet above the level of the sea. These obstacles would have prevented any attempt at crossing the isthmus by ships at this point, had it not been for a very ingenious scheme suggested by the late Capt. James B. Eads for constructing a ship railway, for which the Tehuantepec route presented many advantages not possessed by either of the other routes. The general features of the proposed canal were a system of dry docks at either end, by means of which vessels could be raised upon a carriage. This carriage was to be placed upon rais of great size and strength, six in number, and drawn across the land by powerful locomotives. While the first cost of such a road would be far less than that of any canal, the effect which transportation in this manner would have upon ships was generally considered to be so disastrous to their seaworthiness that no shipowners expressed any intention of trusting their vessels on such a road, and no









which would make me forget my post-mortem experience of to-day, when Miss Kitty came in to say there was another man at the door below who wanted to see Mr. B. about the hidden treasure.

"Tell him I won't see him, confound these treasure hunters; they worry my life out; he is the twentieth man who has been here this month. No, I won't see him; tell him I don't want to part with my hidden treasure."

Miss Kitty went to deliver the message, though she said the man seemed to be some important personage from his dress and manner, and she would like Mr. B. to see him.

"What is all this talk about?" I asked, forgetting in an instant all about my dead friends at the Panteon.

"That's a fact; I have not had time yet to tell you about your recently discovered wealth, you're been so busy since you came looking up curiosities all over the town," replied Mr. B. "But, to be candid with you, I have heard so much and talked so much lately about the treasure that if you'll permit me I'll cut the story very short by saying you are half-owner in a million or more dollars' worth of bullion, which you and I will take out of the vaults when we get ready."

"I'would like very much to accommodate you, my dear sir, but if I never handle a dollar of that one or two millions I must have the story to-night. Something may happen to either of us to prevent you from telling it to me hereafter, and I am aching for just such a story now," and I lit a fresh eigar and settled myself to hear a ghost story.

Two years before the night in question Mr. B. and I had purchased for a few thousand dollars the old ruined Hasienda de las Castillad de San Luisito, in the city of Guanajunto, intending to ersect on the site a big American reduction mill. The property was almost surrounded by a massive stone wall, with turreits and battlements for protection against attacks from soldlern in war and armed robbers in peace. Within the enclosure were three immense cold Spanish wells, deeper than in he sold of the did place had sold for a few thousand. The pro

THE CHARPION

TH

the most pleasant. We were in the old city of Guanajuato, Mexico—the famous mining center of the Republic—where the mines were opened in the year 1553, and where they have taken out of old mother earth since then \$1,500,000,000 in silver and gold.

Though I had enjoyed my dinner, and was then enjoying my cigar, I could not dispel the unpleasant recollection of that particular old mummy with whom I had been too familiar in tickling it under the ribs. I was about to call out to Bonnefoy who was sitting in the court to come in and lay out a trip for the next day which would make me forget my post-mortem experience of to-day, when Miss Kitty came in to say there was another man at the door below who wanted to see Mr. B. about the hidden treasure.

"Tell him I won't see him, contound these treasure hunters; they worry my life out; he is the twentieth man who has been here this month. No, I won't see him; tell him I don't want to part with my hidden freasure.

"Miss Kitty went to deliver the message, though she said the man seemed to be some important personage from his dress and manner, and she would like Mr. B. to see him.

"What is all this talk about?" I asked, forgetting in an instant all about my dead friends at the Panteon.

"That's a fact; I have not had time yet to tell you about your recently discovered wealth, you've been so busy since you came looking up curiosities all over the town," replied Mr. B. "But, to be candid with you, I have heard so much and talked so much lately about the thereaver that it you'll permit me its processory and the suppose of course you want the old fellow's tableware? You may have it. I'll be satisfied with the bars and the superstitions of these days I may lot out the sold with you. I have heard so much and talked so much lately about the treasure and glossts and the superstitions of the same of the suppose of course you want the old fellow's tableware? You may have it. I'll be satisfied with the bars and the old."

The conversation turned on stories of lost treasure and gloss

have it. I'll be satisfied with the bars and specific."

The conversation turned on stories of lost treasure and ghosts and the superstitions of the Mexicans, and when I had finished my cigar I went to bed, and I dreamed that I was living in the old hacienda and the walls and floors were made of bars of builton, and the tables were spread with magnificent silverware and a beautiful lady in white came in and told me it was all mine.

W. M. J.

Men's buckle arctics, 75c; men's self-acting rubbers, 35c; men's best rubber boots, \$2; one lot of \$2 shoes at \$1; one lot of men's \$1.75

shoes, \$1.25; one lot of men's \$3 shoes, \$1.50.
Finer grades men's shoes abovelled out proportionately low.
GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Cats in Egypt.

From the London Figaro.

In Egypt ladies used to carry their devotion for their feline pets so far as to go into mourning for them when they died. And how did you think they went into mourning? Why, by shaving of their eyebrows! Favorite cats used to be embaimed, too, and I know of no quainter or more grotseque objects than the mummified cats which may be seen at the British Russum. Even now cats are held in high esteem in Egypt, and in at least one of the Khedive's palaces at Caro there is a free ration distributed every day to any cats that may care to apply.

All \$3 auts, \$1.85; all \$3.50 suits, \$2.55; all \$5 suits, \$3.50; all \$5.50 suits, \$5; all \$10 suits, \$7.00; all \$15 suits, \$10; all \$10 suits, \$12.50; GLORS, 755 to 715 Franklin avanus.



| Depot-St. Louis Tir | ne. |
|--|--------------------|
| *Except Sunday; †Daily; †Except Saturd Monday; †Monday. | ay; (Except |
| Depart. | Arrive. |
| ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (Chie | cago Line) |
| Chicago Express † 8:00 pm | 7:30 pm |
| OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWA | Y. |
| 10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and N | Sleepers to |
| Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash. Bais. Phil. and New York. Cincinnati Express Cincinnati Louisvilla, Wash. Bait. Phil. and New York. Salem Accommodation. 5:15 pm | 6:40 pm 7:20 am |
| UAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROA | D. |
| New Orleans Fast Line | 7:55 am |
| CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RA | LROAD. |
| Chicago Express Mail 9 5:30 am Kansas City Mail 8:15 am Through Chicago Express 4:40 pm Jacksonville Accommodation 6:00 pm Chicago Lighung Express 7:55 pm | 2:00 pm |

Bowling Green and Hannibal 5500 pm 11:55 am Through Express 9500 am 6550 pm ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. Leave Union Depos... A 8.20 11.00 2.00 b.30 Arrive at Balleville 9:15 11.65 8:45 6:26 Lave Belleville... 7.05 9:45 1:10 4:20 Arrive Union Depos. 8:00 10:40 2:05 5:13

Through Chair and Sleeping Cars to Kansas City.
Solid trains through to St. Joseph and Denver.
Solid trains through to Minneapolis and St. Paul.
No change of cars of any class
from St Louis to these points.

St. Paul, Spirit Late, Codar Rapids and Burlington Ex. P920 am 6:00 pm benver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kanasa City, St. Joseph and Callfornia Express. 6:05 pm † 7:10 am Burlington, Ottumwa and Dey Moines Express. † 6:15 pm † 6:25 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

DOCTOR

STRICTURES

F HOSTESSES THAT MAKE THEM

L AND AGREEABLE

ASHINGTON. be known as the day of beautiful women and amiable host-

es. The wife and daughters of this acthed politician and statesman ably supted him in the drawing-room, but
alked politics or mingled in the fray,
intented themselves with being charmspitable and elegant. The phase of
gton life which is revealed in the clever
Democracy," is one which existed bewar rather than after it, and reminds
shingtonians rather of that smaller
gton than of the present one. Women

M. E. W. SHERWOOD.

C. Wesmore, President, in the Chair. The meeting was of unusual interest to the association, for the reason that the object of the association, incorporated in July, 1878, had been accomplaned, by which the association has now on its rolls 3,518 members, which represents an insurance to members of \$5,000. This has been the pride and the aim of the association alnot its infancy. The officers and Board of Directors have worked faithfully to accomplish this end. Some of the members of the association have aided them materially by sending in applications for new members. Since the last meeting of the association the following new members have been admitted: Fred C. Gardner, Lew W. Cooper, John W. Trenck, Armin C. Roshne, William M. Gates, John A. Dixon, George R. Griffin, Joseph A. Auckenbrack, William H. Morris, John Pohiman, George F. Schmidt, Alien O. Niedlander, Joseph G. Rose, Frank Lee, Ellsworth L. Olgott, Charles A. Garrard, Gustave A. Schnull and Harry N. Christman, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; Michael W. L. Stack, Ade Grafe, Edw. C. Sage, Wm. A. Dodson, Ben. H. Strotter and Walter D. Muroby, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; Ellis C. Pyle, Albert H. Schaefer and Geo. W. Miller of Richmond, Ind.; W. Kerney and Adolph B. Schmidt of Evansyille, Ind.; Marland R. Gardner, Lew W. Fowler and Frank M. Blount of Wabaah, Ind.; John W. Lanman, Bloomington, Ind.; Chas. E. D. Boss, Geneva, Ind.; Michael Hannifan, Logansport, Ind.; E. M. Rabb, Rising Sun, Ind.; Parancis J. Lee, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas B. McDowell, Baltimore, Md.; Chas. L. Wilson, New York City; Arthur R. Armstrong, Kokomo, Ind.; William R. Borlin, Belleville, Ind.; Ira E. Vacil, Louisville, Ky.; Josiah Porter, Fort Smith, Ark.; William O. Frankfin, Chicago, Ill.; Jefferson D. Longworth, Fishon, Mo.; Smith Ely and Henry Albers of this city. One member was reinstated. Change of beneficiary was granted John H. Ulbricht.

— After the board adjourned a favorite caterer, who had been commissioned for the vocasion, changed the aspect of affairs and loaded the table of the

Enights of the Golden Bule.

OUIDA ON WOMEN'S CLUBS

THEIR ANXIETY TO INITATE WEN A HARBH NOTE OF MODERN CIVILIZATION.

plubs indicates the immense change which has sex. Clabs merely supply to men, in a con



ensed shape, what they po with strangers. To those who are still in shade and silence this indication will not be welcome. The kind of woman who will enjoy rears glasses, dissects live kittens, and write

members; at least those ladies' clubs from which men are excluded. Those to which The state of the s men are admitted will so exactly resemble Hurlingham, Sandringham, the New Club and all other places where men and women already meet that they are

Miss Camilla Thompson is home from Louis

Miss Myra Jones has go Paducah, Ky. Mrs. E. T. Clifford dies Camilla Barry. Dr. and Mrs. Geo hits Jenny May I party next Honday Miss Trusdell will visit Mrs. 8. Anderson has return night's visit to friends. Mrs. Chas. Strassburger is en George Hand of Louisians. Mrs. L. M. Rumsey returned last short trip to Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. W. Kaye of Finney svenue week with her son in Colorado. Mrs. Joseph M. Hayes gave an informal neart party last Monday evening. Miss Birdie Brown has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Lizzie Dugan. Miss Ada Wheeler of West Morgan st leaves on Taceday for California. Mrs. W. B. Westcott has moved from Chestaut street to 2646 Page avenue. Miss Julia Nelson leaves on Monday evening o make a visit to relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. L. C. Jackson has her friend, Mrs. Barker of Chicago, with her for a few weeks. Mrs. B. B. Morris of Franklin ayenue has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Effe Steed. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Doan have gone to arisons, where they will remain until spring.

Mrs. P. V. Eilis, who was the guest of Cora Boncher, has returned to her hon Louisville, Ky. Mrs. John Stephenson leaves soon for In-diana to attend the solden wedding of her uncle and aunt.

A birthday party was tenues. A birthday party was tenues at his residence, 1887 South Seventh street, last Tuesday evening. Danoing and singing were indulged in until a late hour. The feature of the evening was the music furnished by the Germania Zither Clab.

The employes of the Bell Telephone Co. will give a benefit ball on Thursday, January 17, at the Natatorium Hall. The surar is in the hands of a competent committee and promise to be a pleasant entertainment. Tickets can be had of the employes of the company.

The All-in-All Club had its regular weekly



certain affections of the pulmonary or urinary

BETWEEN GAVEL RAPS.

THE BANQUETING HALL ALLIED WITH THE



Penusylvania has furnished the Sons of Veterans in that State with full equipments. At the present day the membership numbers between 74,000 and 75,000, covering territory from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Guit, a camp existing in Rey West, Fla. The Missouri Division numbers ninety camps, of which six are located in St. Louis, Ohio leading with 300, Pennsylvania next. An inspection takes place every year in each camp, which reports are sent through the Division inspector to the Inspector-General and submitted to the Commander-in-Chief. Strict discipline is one of the observances of the order.

mony of installation was given an additional grandeur by the graceful dignity and earnest-lor Frank Galennie, who was accompanied by Assistant Sp.

The constitution, the county of the state of the county of th





XCELSIOR LODGE, No.
19, was quite elated on
Wednesday evening
last, when the rank of
page was conferred
upon three applicants,
by the newly installed
officers. Not a ritual
was used, and the Prelate. Brother Kennedy.

ness, directed the trustees to invest \$400 of their surplus capital. Among the visitors

ness, directed the trustees to invest \$400 of their surplus capital. Among the visitors were the Past Chancellor and Chancellor Commander of Scandia Lodge, No. 67.

Star Division, No. 9, of the Uniformed Rank, held a business convention on Thursday last at the new armory. This enterprising division have taken a lease, for Thursday nights, of Central Turner Hall. The new quarters being much better for the drills and their meeting-room much more comfortable. It was a good move.

Monitor Lodge, No. 68, is having work every meeting night. This lodge has been doing good work, and since its removal to Pope's Theater its attendance has been excellent.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 129, will have work in the Esquire's rank in the next meeting. Chancellor Commander Stamm can govern and direct the Pythian Lodge as well as he can sing in the Liedenkrang Society.

On Wednesday last Grand Chancellor J. H. Holmes, assisted by G. K. of R. and S. T. R. Gelwicks, and Past Chancellor Thomas of Red Cross, No. 54, and Chancellor Commander Dashman of Chevaller, No. 79, installed the officers of Damon Lodge, No. 28, for the ensuing term. They are: F. M. Keszer, P. C.; J. H. McCord, C. C.; Thos. V. Wheatley, V. C.; Jas. Stevens, P.; Chas. J. Vuch, K. of R. and S.; T. V. Day, M. of E.; T. R. Roemer, M. of F.; Wm. F. Wehmeyer, M. of A. D. Dinon, I. G.; G. T. Kezer, O. G. That efficient and faithful, but ever late efficer, Past Chancellor Wehmeyer, arrived just in time to prevent the lodge going into an election to fill the office, which his absence would have created. Quite a large number of members were present, and the Grand Chancellor expressed his gratification at the ir-wrest which this lodge has concluded to secure Knights' jawels to be used in the lodge in place of the old time collar. A move in the right direction. The officers confered the rank of Esquire, and will confer the rank of Knight jawels to be used in the lodge, in the right direction. The officers confered the rank of Knight jawels and benefits of the cold. After installati

the control of the co lated on their financial condition, they having more than \$2,000 in the treasury. After the meeting they adjourned to a neighboring restaurant for refreshments. The toasts were responded to by J. W. Lloyd, District Chief Ranger; Brother Klunehan, C. R., Court Benton; and Brother Jas. Potterfield, C. R.; Court Pioneer.

At the last meeting of Court Berlin, 6,346, the following officers were duly installed. Henry Underberg, High Court Deputy, officiating: Fred Tasfie, Chief Ranger; Robert Armoid, S. C. R.; Ben Joel, Seoretary; H. Underburg, Treasurer; H. Stearman, S. B.; I. Erkit, I. B.; H. W. Krege, Court Physician; Otter Sutter, Court Druggist.

On Monday evening there was a large meeting of Court Royal, 6,925, at Twenty-seventh and St. Louis avenue, the occasion being the installation of officers for the ensuing term. The ceremony was performed by the district officers, James W. Lloyd, the District Chief Ranger; G. Samper, officiating. The following were the officers installed: E. H. Laning, Chief Ranger; G. W. Beinke, Seoretary; A. Bendner, Treasurer; L. Eiserman, Senior Warden; W. T. Readmon, Junior Warden; R. M. Kerly, S. B.; Dr. R. M. Kerly, Court Physician. There were several visitors from other courts in the city. Speeches were made by Brothers Harris, Graubner, Clucas, Stilman, Ind., after which a grand collation was furnished to the visitors by the brethren of Court Royal.

Court of Pride of the Springs, No. 696, Ancient Order of Foresters, installed the following officers on January 8, 1889; Chief Ranger, S. F. Doolithe; Sub-Chief Ranger, J. L. Fellenz; Secretary; J. J. Freeman; Treasurer, Wm. Atkeson; Senior Woodward, John Wolf; Junior Woodward, Wm. Bergman; Senior Beadle, Fred Bishoff; Junior Beadle, M. Nesby; Physician, Chas. A Frank; Beporter, F. J. Brunold, This court intends



Responded to the second of the

call the attention



in February, and reports must be sent in immediately.

O. F., last night installed the following officers-elect of Templar Lodge, 388: Gustav Borlinghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather of Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather weather to have to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather weather weather to had a well attended meeting in Inghaus, Noble Grand (Louis Borlinghaus, In spite of the inciement weather weathe

councils to the fact



Roeder and a number of others to fill the various offices that construer a lodge in works as the various offices that construer a lodge in works as well as the construer and the various offices that construer a lodge in works as well as the construer and the various offices that construer a lodge in works as well as a longer than the team of her works as the property of the construction of the construct

